

WEATHER

Tonight: Clouding Over
Thursday: Light Snow

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

91st YEAR, No. 193

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

BLASTS RIP FULL TANKER

LISBON (UPI)—A series of explosions ripped through a Danish oil tanker with a full load of petroleum today as it dropped anchor in the harbor at Porto, 175 miles northeast of Lisbon.

Police identified the vessel as the 85,000-ton Jacob Maersk, which was bringing petroleum from the Persian Gulf to a refinery in Porto.

Police said one crewman was killed in the blasts and that five others were reported missing and believed dead. Another five men, including the captain, were injured. All were Danish.

They said the ship was burning fiercely in the harbor and that all other ships were weighing anchor to sail to safety. Officials said the ship was carrying 19,000 tons of petroleum in its tanks. They said the first of four explosions occurred just as harbor officials boarded the ship to give it permission to tie up.

The harbor officials jumped over board and escaped death, they said.

As the balls of flame leaped into the air, police evacuated the harbor area.

Telephone lines to all hospitals in the city were clogged with calls, but a spokesman for the fire department said there were many injured.

Police reported some panic in the city, but said it was quickly brought under control.

STRATEGY ALLOWS INSIDE STAFF BACK

City Hall Pickets Pulled

Inside workers were allowed back to work at their city hall jobs today in a surprise move by striking city outside workers who pulled pickets from main entrances.

Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 50 president Jim Walker said the action was part of joint strategy worked out previously between inside and outside workers. He would not indicate how long the arrangement would last.

"This will give them a chance to get a few dollars," Walker commented.

This is the third day in the strike of 280 city of Victoria outside staff which put picket lines at city hall, McPherson Playhouse, Provincial Court, police station, Beacon Hill Park nursery and administra-

tion, Garbally works yard, Johnson Street bridge, View and Fisgard street parking buildings.

Pickets were added Tuesday to Memorial Arena and other's appeared for the first time at Yates Street parking building, and for the first time today at Pandora Street traffic engineering offices.

Pickets remain in the vicinity of the city hall fuel oil filling pipe to prevent oil truck deliveries for the plant that supplies heat to all the civic buildings in Centennial Square.

Only supervisory staff and exempt categories of inside workers have been reporting for work in city hall and at outside agencies where pickets are on duty.

Walker said the relaxation

of picketing at the city hall is part of an effort to keep the city administration unbalanced and to apply pressure for resumption of negotiation.

Labor Minister Bill King, was asked Tuesday by the CUPE area council in Vancouver to intervene in the dispute and get the parties back to talks.

Assistant regional director Ray Mercer wrote to King pointing out regional plans to lock out remaining municipal and Greater Victoria School District staff is a deliberate policy of confrontation interfering with sincere negotiating efforts.

King said today he still had not received the letter and does not know "precisely

See REGION Page 2

Building Shutdown Feared for Area

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Construction could come to a halt in the Victoria area if curtailment of inspections of plumbing and electrical installations continues under the strike of municipal employees.

Victoria Housebuilders Association Secretary A. S. MacNair said today effects of the current strike could be as severe for the construction industry as those of a general strike.

He said unless municipal governments were willing to permit inspections after construction was completed, the whole home-building industry would grind to a halt very quickly.

E. J. Phillips, manager of the Construction Association of Victoria, said the lack of inspections would have an equally devastating effect upon industrial and commercial projects.

Phillips said several millions of dollars worth of construction would be halted unless the city prepares some contingency plans.

At city hall, Victoria city engineer John Sansom said a contingency plan is in the works but it would not be implemented right away, and would only go into effect if city council felt it was necessary.

The plan would be similar to one used on the lower mainland during a strike by civic employees in 1972. It involves a relaxation of some building codes regarding inspection of workmanship but would insist on full inspection of all construction related to safety, such as electrical wiring.

However, inspection of wiring might be done after the fact. That is, panels of a completed building could be removed to expose the wiring to full inspection.

"In short, the city might say: Build at your own risk, realizing that an inspection will eventually be made," Sansom said.

However, this contingency plan is still for future consideration only.

At present there are no building permits being issued and no inspections being carried out in Victoria City. This policy will be expanded to other municipalities when the lockout of civic workers is invoked, probably Monday at the earliest.

Sansom said applications for building permits are still being accepted at Victoria City Hall but no permits will be granted during the labor dispute.

Ironically, picket lines were removed from city hall this morning and building inspectors were among city hall employees reporting to work—but the respite is expected to be only temporary.

"We expect there will be no inspections for some time," Sansom said.

A halt to construction in Victoria affects mainly commercial government buildings.

Phillips said a halt would be particularly devastating at this time because the number of projects just starting was unusually high and weather was favorable to proceed.

"A shutdown would be very, very serious to the local economy," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

QUAKE HITS OKANAGAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — an earthquake measuring about 3.5 to four on the 10-point Richter scale rattled the Okanagan valley Tuesday night. But Dr. William Milne of the Dominion Observatory said earthquakes in the area are of little concern, adding pressure on the earth's crust from the mountains must give way from time to time. He said there was an unconfirmed report of an earthquake three weeks ago in the Oliver-Osoyoos area.

U.S. Steel Up 92%

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. reported earnings in 1974 increased 92 per cent despite a 24-day coal strike. Allegheny Ludlum Industries, parent of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., said its profits climbed 45 per cent. Standard Oil Co. of Ohio said its 1974 earnings were 65 per cent higher than a year ago.

Index Worst Yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The index of leading U.S. economic indicators in December plunged to its sharpest long-term drop in history, the commerce department said today. The index, which is considered by many financial analysts to foretell future economic strength of the U.S., declined 2.4 per cent in December for the fifth straight month of decline.

A FAVORITE TOPIC

Everybody talks about it... nobody can do anything about it. It controls where we live, how we live and when we live. It, of course, is the weather. For more on man's favorite topic of conversation, see Page 9.

No Arab Attack —Sadat

Times News Services

PARIS—President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said today Egypt and Syria will never attack Israel and that for the first time in 26 years "it is possible that we can have peace" in the Middle East.

Speaking at a news conference Sadat called on Israel to agree to the creation of a Palestinian state and to withdraw its military forces simultaneously on all fronts.

Sadat said he has bought an unspecified number of French Mirage warplanes in a move to cover some of the losses from the 1973 war. Diplomatic sources said Egypt will get about 50 Mirages plus 38 of the planes already bought in France by Saudi Arabia. The Soviet Union refused to resupply Egypt.

In Beirut the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has launched a major political campaign aimed at checking any Egyptian partial agreement with Israel unless it is linked to Palestinian gains.

Mailmen Seek 59% Pay Boost

WORDPLAY



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Refund Delay Forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — People will have to wait for income tax refunds this year if the government's omnibus tax bill is delayed in the Commons, Finance Minister John Turner said Tuesday night.

Tax returns have to be completed and filed by April 30, three months from now, and the House has only started second reading of the 287-page tax bill. And, from early opposition reaction in the House, it might be a long fight.

"Until the bill is passed, the department of national revenue doesn't have the authority to send out refunds..." Turner said in an interview.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp, however, suggested outside the Commons that the bill might be passed by early next month.

Turner also came under fire in the Commons over the government's economic restraint program and heard complaints that consumer interest rates are not falling at the same rate as the prime lending rate used by chartered banks. (See stories on page 30)

OTTAWA (CP) — The Letter Carriers Union of Canada is seeking a \$2.50-an-hour raise for its 16,000 members in current negotiations with treasury board—a 59 per cent increase that would bring average annual salaries to about \$13,000, Jim Mayes, national union vice-president, said today.

The union also wants a one-year contract and a cost-of-living clause that will protect the value of earnings, he said.

Present hourly wage of letter carriers is \$4.35.

Mr. Mayes said he is optimistic about the way bargaining teams have got down to serious business since talks began about two weeks ago.

"Both sides are trying to do it," he said. "It's very refreshing."

The letter carriers announced two weeks ago that they had set a limit of one month in direct negotiations with treasury board before pushing through the conciliation process as quickly as possible toward a strike.

Mr. Mayes said he is optimistic about the way bargaining teams have got down to serious business since talks began about two weeks ago.

But he added that the \$2.50-an-hour union demand was not being viewed as a "pie-in-the-sky" request.

"We feel we can justify it," he said.

The last agreement, signed in March, 1973, provided wage increases of 65 cents an hour over the term of the agreement.

Mr. Mayes said the former contract did not take into account rapid inflation since then and the 65 cents included a substantial period of retroactivity.

"We've got a lot of catchup to do on the loss of earnings because of inflation," he said.

Bennett in Hospital

Former premier W. A. C. Bennett, 74, was scheduled to enter Royal Jubilee Hospital later today but a hospital spokesman said it is not an emergency admission. Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at the hospital, declined comment on Bennett's medical problem but said it was a matter for "minor surgery" and no problems were anticipated.



Police detonate Oakland bomb in cleared street

Turner Removes Surtax Aimed at Pleasure Boats

OTTAWA (CP) — Boat builders, already facing higher production costs, got some tax relief Tuesday from Finance Minister John Turner.

Criticized by members of all parties during two days of debate on excise tax measures, Turner said in the Commons he will remove a 10-per-cent federal sales tax imposed on boats in his Nov. 18 budget.

However, the tax on boat motors in excess of 30 horsepower would continue. The Commons quickly approved his amendment removing the tax that would have applied only to pleasure boats designed for use with motors of 20 or more horsepower.

Turner, agreeing with some of the criticism that was levelled against the provision, said the boat-building industry already has faced increased costs since the surtax was first proposed in the May budget that brought down the previous government.

Since the surtax was intended to cut energy consumption by reducing use of high-powered pleasure craft, Turner said the disincentive to purchase already can be considered to be in effect through the higher price of boats.

Commercial fishermen, professional hunters and trappers will be exempt from the surtax on motors which are considered a part of their business.

Turner rejected arguments

that higher sales taxes on heavy cars should apply only to automobiles ordered after the Nov. 18 budget. Some MPs said immediate applications were unfair to customers who ordered their cars before the budget, but did not take delivery until after.

Immediate application of tax measures was necessary to avoid stockpiling of goods by companies in anticipation of budget changes, Turner said.

Turner also got Commons approval for amendments removing \$1,000 minimum limits for sales tax exemptions on parts and equipment installed on tax-exempt transportation equipment prior to first use and on aircraft parts and equipment.

High School English Rapped

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — a lack of English composition instruction in high schools has caused a failure rate of more than 40 per cent in English courses at the College of New Caledonia here.

Last week, it was disclosed that about 40 per cent of first-year students at the University of British Columbia had failed an examination on a basic English composition course.

John Waters, an English instructor at CNC who also teaches university transfer courses, said in an interview students can't form grammatically correct sentences, adding too much emphasis in high schools is placed on identifying sentence structures rather than on practical writing.

Hospital Plan Progress Ushering New Era?

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The speed with which plans for a 150-bed addition to Glenarry Hospital are moving suggests the Capital district has entered a new era in hospital development at last.

The project was to get the blessings of the regional hospital board today.

It has already been approved by the region's new Hospital and Health Planning

Commission and Health Minister Dennis Cocke has indicated he's in favor of it even before he has received an official request for approval.

The idea of adding the extended care beds at Glenarry just surfaced last month, yet it now appears construction will start before this year is out.

In the past, major hospital projects were generally conceded to take at least five

years to move from idea stage to completion of construction. A happy combination of circumstances suggests this may be cut to about two years for the Glenarry addition.

And that project will not be the only one to start this year. Construction will also begin on a 75-bed addition to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital and a \$500,000 renovation program at Mount St. Mary Hospital will also get under way.

But both these latter projects have followed the more traditional paths of lengthy delays or debate before reaching the start stage this year.

Brightest sign in hospital development locally in the manner in which the new regional planning commission, with representatives from area hospitals, has shown a harmonious determination to get co-ordinated hospital planning moving. In recent years, bickering between hospitals

and various levels of government has mired any substantial progress.

A number of factors have contributed to speedy developments on the Glenarry project.

The provincial government bought the 75-bed extended care hospital at 1780 Fairfield care hospital at 1780 Fairfield a year ago so the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, the provincial agency which passes on all hospital plans, is

See NO Page 2

Region, Union Trading Insults

CUPE THREATENS GARBAGE PICKET

Continued from Page 1

what the unions are asking for.

"The reports indicate the unions want someone to bring the parties together. That's the usual role of the mediator officer. He's still available," King said.

Lockout notice has been served by the regional bargaining group on remaining CUPE locals in Greater Victoria, covering inside and outside staffs and mediator Clark Gilmour has withdrawn from the school board janitors dispute, the regional district and Oak Bay.

Strike or lockout action can occur when King indicates he has received Gilmour's report on these situations.

Municipal employers co-ordinating committee has a pact to take united action in bargaining and lockout procedure. The members are Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Sidney, School District 61 and the regional district.

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell said the timing of lockout action would be discretionary, but the region would not necessarily wait until Gilmour has withdrawn from the other jurisdictions before steps are taken.

Meanwhile, picketing of a different kind is planned to take place Friday morning on the steps of the B.C. legislative buildings—by the mayor.

He said today he fully intends to carry out his one-man picket patrol to point out how inflationary salary increases by the provincial government create difficulties for municipalities, and to underline the need for the government to share its tax revenues with municipalities.

On one side of his picket sign the slogan will read "Barrett unfair to civic employees," and on the other "Barrett, share provincial wealth with your municipalities," he said.

Pollen invited the union to join him in the protest, but denied earlier reports that the gesture indicated his "sympathy" for the CUPE wage demands. "I don't sympathize at all. They have had a very good, fair offer of a minimum of 15.76 per cent."

But he said he could understand why employees would want parity with provincial workers, and admitted there is "some justification" for those aspirations.

"But having established these inordinately high increases, 44 per cent and even higher, the provincial govern-

ment must recognize its responsibility to allow the other level of government in this province, civic government, to pay comparable rates.

"There's no way, though, that municipalities can do that with their present, their only resource of property tax. That is the basis of my grandstanding."

Walker said he had better things to do than picket the legislature, and Pollen should "get down to the bargaining table" instead of trying to force responsibility for the work stoppage on to the provincial government.

He said Victoria doesn't need provincial aid to settle on the union's terms, and tax increases would not be necessary to meet the extra payroll costs.

A lockout of Oak Bay municipal outside staff could occur as early as Friday, but not as an isolated event, Mayor Brian Smith said Tuesday.

If requirements are met by that date a lockout could result forthwith and likely in concert with other municipal bargaining units of Greater Victoria, the mayor indicated.

Except in Oak Bay, inside and outside staffs represent separate CUPE locals. But in Oak Bay a single local has

separate certification for inside and outside workers, and bargains for each individually.

Smith said the municipality is anxious to settle with inside staff, which in turn is willing to sign an agreement. But outside workers dominate the local membership and when the proposal was put to a vote it was rejected.

The union's B.C. division has filed a charge of interference with a union administration, to be adjudicated by the provincial Labor Relations Board.

At the same time, the municipality has asked the LRB to rule in favor of it reaching settlement with its inside staff.

The union argues this can't be done because the contract offer was turned down democratically.

Smith said the situation should not interfere with the municipality's readiness to lock out its outside staff.

Mediator Clark Gilmour was still involved Tuesday with the capital region, school board, Esquimalt, Saanich and Sidney, but the municipal employers co-ordinating committee asked for his disengagement to prepare the way for the lockout.

The lockout itself would be done in accordance with the committee's timing, which has not been divulged.

CUPE Local 947, represent-

ing 345 school board secretarial staff and teachers' aides, will meet again tonight with school board negotiators to continue bargaining.

Last bargaining session was Tuesday morning.

Local 947 spokesman Kay Cleghorn refused today to say how the talks were progressing, but added: "At least we're still talking and the mediator hasn't been asked to withdraw."

Bill Stavdal, community relations officer for the school board, said today he is preparing instructions for parents in the case of a strike or lockout, which will be sent out on the weekend.

The board hasn't issued any instructions earlier because "we haven't wanted to generate strike-lockout jitters," he said.

Meanwhile Greater Victoria

Library Board chairman Shirley Dowell served 72-hour lockout notice on the library's 75 employees at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Ald. Dowell told a library board meeting "it was time we took our gloves off to let the public know how exorbitant their demands are."

She said CUPE Local 410 had turned down an offer of 15.75 per cent wage hikes "going up to 34 per cent." The board should "stand together" with the rest of the regional management bargaining team in the area-wide dispute, she said.

Board members who opposed the move, were led by Saanich Ald. Mel Couveller who said the lockout notice was not critical to assist the joint-bargaining committee.

The possibility of pickets interfering with the city's emergency garbage collection system during a strike of outside workers remains under consideration.

Union president Jim Walker said CUPE Local 50 may till order extension of picketing to Victoria West heliport site where citizens are invited to place garbage in containers provided by a non-union firm hired by the city.

Walker said BFI Waste Sys-

tems Ltd. risks having all its operation picketed, including Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Hartland Road dump, operated by the regional district, also may be picketed, he said.

At Jubilee, where city employee normally handle waste, executive director A. C. Pickles said a private contractor had been engaged but he would not identify the firm.

U.S. Blasts

Continued from Page 1

Ford was told it will be "extremely difficult, if not impossible" to get the funds approved.

The president said an additional \$300 million aid for South Vietnam is "the minimum needed to prevent serious reversals" by Communist forces. Similarly, he said, failure to supply Cambodia with \$222 million more in military aid, plus added economic aid, will result in a threat to "the survival" of the Cambodian government.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a news conference Tuesday, "let me express the hope that what we are asking for doesn't rekindle the entire debate on Vietnam, because that is emphatically not involved."

"This is not an issue of principle of whether or not we should be in Vietnam," Kissinger maintained.

NO DELAYS SEEN

Continued from Page 1

thoroughly familiar with it.

BCHIS knows the three-acre property can handle the addition and its surveys have also shown a local need for such an addition. That is why Cooke greeted the proposal favorably so quickly.

BCHIS will likely handle functional planning for the project, meaning there will be no question of delays over provincial approval of that stage.

The regional hospital board will be asking Cooke for approval to vary terms of a 1968 regional referendum, to finance the addition but that is not seen as a problem.

It was business as usual in the Victoria provincial court Tuesday despite the striking civic workers.

Well, almost.

At least the three court sections started on time at 10 a.m. On Monday they were two hours late.

And the wicket where fines are paid was open on a reduced schedule. On Monday it was closed all day.

However, there are indications the strike will seriously disrupt court services.

Assistant chief clerk Ted Mills said today all his staff can do is keep the court functioning. Much work is being left undone.

He said no summons are being issued on infractions. There is no filing being done, and work on transcripts of trials was greatly reduced with one girl trying to handle what five clerks were doing before.

Mills said the strike is a hardship to people being released on bail, because the justices of peace were busy in court and unable to process bail applications until after court recesses.

He said there is only one man in the cashier's cage accepting fines and his time is largely taken up handling the mail. Already there is a two-day backlog of mail to process, Mills said.

Ticket wicket supervisor Bart Krause, one of seven B.C. Government Employees Union members given special passes to cross the picket line, opened the wicket from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

However, Krause said he probably would not be able to maintain that schedule.

He said he would try to keep the wicket open daily from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2:30 p.m., but suggested if people want to avoid long waits they should pay their fines by cheque or money order sent through the mail.

He said all parking fines would be accepted at the \$2 rate for as long as pickets remain in front of the building.

Once the pickets have been lifted, he warned, the three-day period will go into effect, and parking tickets not paid within 72 hours will cost \$5.

As if their problems are not enough already, the staff is bracing for chilly working conditions when the furnace supplying heat to the municipal buildings in Centennial Square is shut off for lack of fuel.

"The first thing we noticed this morning," said Mills, "was that the heat was still on."

In more ways than one.

the weather

The large high pressure area off the B.C. coast shows little signs of moving for the next few days so not much change in the overall weather pattern can be expected. A small disturbance currently moving through Alaska is expected to dip southward into B.C. tonight to bring mostly cloudy skies with occasional light snow flurry activity to the north tonight spreading to the southern sections Thursday. Little change in temperatures is expected.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today... Mainly sunny with the occasional cloudy period this afternoon. Highs near 40. Thursday... Cloudy periods with occasional light snow flurries. Lows near 25. Highs in the upper thirties.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today... Mainly sunny with occasional cloudy periods this afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. Thursday... Cloudy periods with occasional light snow flurries. Lows 20 to 25. Highs in the upper thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today... Mainly sunny. Highs near 40. Thursday... Cloudy periods with occasional light snow flurries. Lows 25 to 30. Highs in the upper thirties.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 38 30 08
Normal 43 34 08

One Year Ago
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
Kenora 15 -2 -
Winnipeg 8 -10 -
Brandon 10 -6 .01
Regina 14 -14 .06
Saskatoon 6 -9 .02
Pr. Albert 7 -12 .05
N. Battleford 13 -12 .03
Swift Current 18 5 .10
Medicine Hat 23 5 .09
Lethbridge 22 4 .07
Calgary 20 -10 .02
Edmonton 27 15 .02
Penticton 18 6 .06
Cranbrook 24 7 .01

Castlegar 24 7 .01
Vancouver 39 23 .
Pr. Rupert 37 27 .01
Pr. George 20 5 .
Mackenzie 16 -13 .
Kamloops 24 7 .01
Revelstoke 25 4 .
Blue River 2 18 .01
Dawson City 12 -13 .
Fort Nelson 13 3 .
Whitehorse 33 40 .01
Port St. John 33 40 .02
Yellowknife 10 -20 .02
Inuvik 37 24 .
St. John's 22 20 .04
Halifax 30 06 .
Montreal 23 09 .
Ottawa 22 30 .36
Toronto 23 16 .
North Bay 23 26 .
Churchill 23 26 .
The Pas 38 35 .
Chicago 28 35 .
New York 20 35 .
Alert 28 38 .
Cambridge 25 36 .
Resolute Bay 32 43 .
Eureka 47 50 .
Isachsen 23 39 .

Thunder Bay
20 02 14

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 34, 32; Minneapolis 19, 18;

Miami 78, 72; Boston 42, 32;

Washington 51, 39; Los Angeles 56, 38; San Diego 58, 44;

San Francisco 51, 41; Denver 44, 12; Las Vegas 47, 30;

Phoenix 61, 44; Honolulu 81, 69.

World Temperatures:
Athens 41, 54; Rome 39, 59;

Paris 37, 54; London 41, 48;

Berlin 36, 43; Amsterdam 37, 46;

Madrid 45, 57; Moscow 28, 30;

Stockholm 36, 39; Tokyo 32, 45; Hong Kong 57, 61; Singapore 72, 88.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, January 46.7 hrs.
Last January 89.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 62.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 46.7 hrs.
Last Year 89.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 62.1 hrs.
Precipitation, Jan. 4.08 ins.
Last January 5.48 ins.
Normal (30 years) 3.86 ins.
Precipitation, 1975 4.08 ins.
Last Year 5.48 ins.
Normal (30 years) 3.86 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET THURSDAY
(Pacific Stand. Daylight Time)
SUNRISE: 47 SUNSET 17:08
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:)
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
28 05:15 8:40:50 7:43:55 9:42:35 1:4
29 05:15 8:40:55 7:43:55 9:42:35 1:4
30 05:15 8:41:00 7:43:55 9:42:35 1:4
31 05:15 8:41:05 7:43:55 9:42:35 1:4
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:)
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
28 04:20 11:41:40 8:31:45 10:32:25 1:3
29 04:20 11:41:45 8:31:45 10:32:25 1:3
30 04:20 11:41:50 8:31:45 10:32:25 1:3
31 04:20 11:41:55 8:31:45 10:32:25 1:3
TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR
(Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:)
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
28 03:05 8:27:55 7:13:25 10:42:10 1:8
29 03:05 8:27:55 7:13:25 10:42:10 1:8
30 03:05 8:27:55 7:13:25 10:42:10 1:8
31 03:05 8:27:55 7:13:25 10:42:10 1:8

BUSINESS 'AS USUAL'

Continued from Page 1

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And the wicket where fines are paid was open on a reduced schedule. On Monday it was closed all day.

However, there are indications the strike will seriously disrupt court services.

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He said no summons are being issued on infractions. There is no filing being done, and work on transcripts of trials was greatly reduced with one girl trying to handle what five clerks were doing before.

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Fields month end SALE
JAN. 30th and 31st and FEB. 1st
This is our once-a-month special event to help make your dollars go further. Check these BIG VALUES AND BIG SAVINGS through our store. Shop early for best selection.

MEN'S G.W.G. JEANS
Tandem jeans, sturdy 100% cotton, blue denim. First quality, belt loop waist, flare leg. Broken size range.
Reg. 14.95... SALE **3.99**

MEN'S WEAR
Nylon shell, Polyester filled. Zip front. Assorted styles and sizes. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 19.95 to 30.00... SALE **13.88**

MEN'S SWEATERS
Bulkier knits in crew neck, turtle neck or cardigans. Solid colors, mix tones and patterns. Reg. 15.95... SALE **5.88**

MEN'S RIDER DENIM JEANS
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100% Polyester with flare leg. Assorted neat patterns. Sizes 30-42. Reg. 14.99... SALE **7.88**

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100% Cotton, ever-popular style in solid colors. Sizes 15-17 1/2. SALE **4.77**

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Cotton, with crew neck, short sleeves. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 2.50... SALE **1.99**

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Assorted fabrics and patterns. Some lines in group. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 3.98... SALE **2.33**

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100% cotton, piped trim, full cut. Sizes 8-14. Fancy patterns. Reg. 3.98... SALE **2.44**

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Shop and Save. Assorted styles, sizes, and colors to choose from. Reg. to 2.29... SALE

Supertankers Laid-Up

Times News Service
An increasing number of oil tankers are laid up around the world because of a slowdown in petroleum shipments since the energy crisis of last year, Norwegian shipowners said Tuesday.

The Oslo newspaper Aftenposten said that in Norway alone supertankers totalling two million tons have already been laid up and this might

increase to 10 million tons by the end of 1975. A spokesman for the Norwegian Shipowners Association said the demand for tanker capacity in terms of tonnage-miles has increased only 1.5 per cent while new tanker tonnage increased 18 per cent in 1974.

Aftenposten said: "We can expect a stream of tankers to be laid up this year, and in

shipping circles it is said that the only long-range solution will be cross cancellations of orders for new tankers."

A respected economist, meanwhile, gave the U.S. encouraging news about oil today, saying the world's petroleum supplies are rising sharply and prices eventually are bound to fall.

Hendrik Houthakker, a Harvard professor who served on

the council of economic advisers, said four-fold increase in world oil prices during 1973 and 1974 led to a burst of successful exploration for new supplies which may one day result in a new oil glut.

"Inventories are being rebuilt" as a result, Houthakker told congress' joint economic committee, "and this will in due course put pressure on the price."

Antibiotic Kills FDA Warns

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said today there may have been 26 deaths associated with two widely prescribed antibiotics — more than twice what had been officially confirmed previously (both drugs are on sale in Victoria.)

The actual death toll, FDA

commissioner Alexander Schmidt told Congress, is probably higher. The FDA is prepared to order one of the drugs, lincomycin, off the market if its experts decide the risks outweigh the benefits, and will move to prevent the second drug, clindamycin, from being mis-prescribed, he said.

There was little doubt, he added, that clindamycin, dispensed at the rate of six million prescriptions a year, was being promoted and prescribed for the wrong things.

Lincomycin has been selling at about one million prescriptions a year, he said, but the manufacturer, the Upjohn Co., agreed to stop advertising it.

Schmidt was called to testify on the drugs before the Senate small business committee, along with William Hubbard, president of Upjohn.

Hubbard admitted about 20 per cent of clindamycin has been used for bronchitis and acne, two conditions for which it is not recommended.

The deaths which have been reported are from a severe form of colitis which results in fluid loss and shock. Hubbard said records show there have been 85 colitis deaths, but he did not specify if any of those were linked to the two antibiotics.

Schmidt, in testimony submitted to the hearing, said medical literature reports six deaths associated with lincomycin and clindamycin.

The FDA's reporting system, he said, shows 26 cases where the drugs played a major or contributing role in the death.

The data is not perfect, he said, but "in spite of these limitations there would seem to be little doubt that many of our 26 cases represent drug-induced deaths."

The reporting system has turned up most of the cases only since medical journals began giving the problem publicity, Schmidt said. "Thus the figure of 26 drug-associated deaths represents in all likelihood an underestimate of the national problem."

FDA spokesmen previously had set the probable death total at 14 after Ralph Nader researchers wrote Schmidt urging him to curb use of the two drugs.

SIXTH ROAD DEATH

The traffic death toll for 1975 in Greater Victoria rose to six with the death of a 79-year-old man.

James Riddle, 830 Craigflower died in Victoria General Hospital from injuries received in a two-car collision Jan. 27 at Craigflower and Aral.

The driver of one of the cars, Ralph Ivan Burgess, 20, of 2078 Byron, died in Victoria General a few hours after the crash.

Riddle was a passenger in the other car.

Body Found

The body of a 60-year-old Victoria man was found Tuesday lying in the bush near a small creek at the end of Charlton Road in Saanich.

The man, whose name Saanich police have not released, had been missing since Monday morning when he failed to show up for work. Police located the man's car parked at the end of Charlton Tuesday afternoon and began to search the area.

Foul play is not suspected. There was no outward indication of the cause of death, a police spokesman said.

ROBBER LEAVES DEPOSIT

SHAW, England (UPI) — A handit walked into a bank with two cardboard boxes under his arm. He gave a clerk a bankbook with \$19.20 in apparent deposits and a note saying the boxes contained bombs that he would set off unless he was given money.

When the clerk refused, the man fled Tuesday leaving behind the bankbook and the money.

"It must be the first time a bank robber has paid in any money," a police spokesman said.

NANAIMO FEARS 50% TAX JUMP

NANAIMO Taxpayers here could be hit with 50 per cent increases on property taxes this year.

The estimate by city authorities is based on both known and unknown factors in the newly-amalgamated city's budget.

It hinges on a settlement averaging 16.3 per cent in pay raises for teachers and 20 per cent for non-teaching employees along with their cost-of-living adjustment clauses.

Additional teachers may also have to be hired in the area's school district to bring the pupil-teacher ratio down from its present 20.88 to one, the province's fourth highest.

Wage hikes for municipal employees are uncertain, since negotiations are still in progress.

Repairman Dies In Revenge Death

BELFAST (UPI) — Two Protestant gunmen surprised three repairmen at a lunch-hour chess game today and killed one of them, a Roman Catholic.

In Dublin, the Irish government stood fast in its refusal to give in to the demands of 17 Irish Republican Army prisoners whose hunger strike is blocking a cease-fire in Northern Ireland and Britain.

Police said the gunmen shot the 20-year-old repairman as he and his buddies pored over a chess set at the bomb-damaged Ulster Paper Merchants factory near downtown

Belfast, then fled into a nearby Protestant neighborhood.

The killing was in apparent retaliation for the death of a Protestant teen-ager Sunday in an IRA bomb blast outside Belfast.

It was the first such retaliatory murder in Northern Ireland in six weeks.

A Dublin spokesman said the Irish prisoners, one of them hospitalized, would neither be granted requests for better conditions and political prisoner status nor be forced to end their "fast to the death."

capital scene

Dr. John B. Ward-Perkins, archaeologist, will give two lectures at the University of Victoria this week at meetings of the Classical Association of Van. Isle.

Taste, Tradition and Technology: The formation of the Roman Architecture will be his topic Thursday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m., at Cornett 108. The following day he will speak on **The Roman Marble Trade: Its Implications for Classical History and Art History** at 12:30 p.m., at MacLaurin 101.

Graduates of St. Joseph's School of Nursing are reminded that registration for Reunion '75 in June 5, 6 and 7 is now due.

The Victoria Highland Games Association will sponsor the annual winter competition of highland dancing, piping and drumming Saturday, Feb. 1, at 9:15 a.m. at Sanscha Hall, Sidney.

Andy Anderson of Vancouver will speak on **A Look Into 1975** at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation Sunday, Feb. 2, at 3 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.

The Victoria branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, in conjunction with the British Columbia Winter Festival of the Arts, will present a variety program Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m., at Open Space, 510 Fort St. The program will include Bob Lang and Grace Timp with Scottish and international folk dancing.

The Local Association for Guides and Brownies, Esquimalt District, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m., in the Kanaka Room, Esquimalt Recreation Centre, Fraser St.

JANUARY SALE

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE.

Once a year... just after Christmas... we take stock of all our watches and diamonds and rings and things. Then, wherever we find we're overstocked, we cut prices dramatically until our inventory is just the right size to start the new year. We call this process our January Clearance Sale and you'll find it's the perfect opportunity to indulge yourself or someone you love with a special gift of jewellery. But don't take our word for it... come in and see these outstanding values for yourself. You'll love the selection... and the prices

20% OFF

**HURRY IN!
ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT
IN OUR GIANT
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 - A limited selection of Diamond Jewellery including engagement, wedding and cluster rings, brooches, etc.
 - A limited selection of beautiful giftware items.
 - All stock of Bulova, Accutron and Caravelle watches.
 - A special selection of Silverplate Holloware
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"NORDISK"

5-Piece Dinette Suite

Designed for extra small areas, this suite will add life to any room. Round dinette table is 40" in diameter with a teak top and black base. Complete the set with 4 black chairs to match! (Table also available with white base.)

229⁷⁵

"LISA"

5-Piece Dinette Suite

Exceptional value in this attractive contemporary suite. Teak table is 43" diameter plus an 18" leaf. Chairs boast beautifully curved back and broad seats, upholstered in 4 rich tones.

272⁷⁵

"INGRID"

4-Piece Suite

Short of space? Here is the perfect solution! Table measures only 33 1/2" square, but extends to 5 feet with both leaves. Compact buffet with 4 roomy drawers and adjustable shelf measures 40" long. The two beech-teak chairs come upholstered in any of 4 colors or black vinyl.

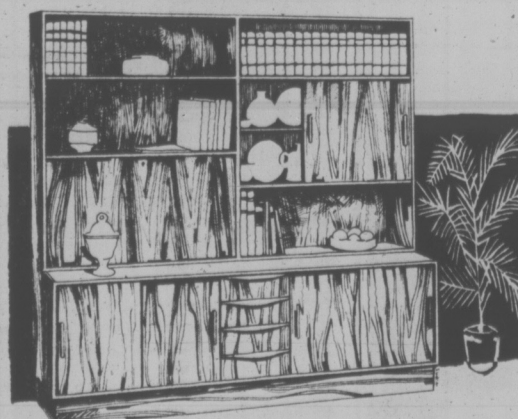
339⁸⁰

"STOCKHOLM"

6-Piece Dinette Suite

Comfortable elegance characterizes this exceptional teak suite. Beautifully finished round table is 43" in diameter with one 18" leaf — 71" long. Teak-lined buffet includes cutlery drawers and 2 adjustable shelves. Teak chairs, upholstered on seat and back, are available in 9 colors.

549⁷⁰



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**MAHOGANY LINED
WALNUT
229⁷⁵**

**TEAK
219⁷⁵**

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6-Piece Dinette suite

There's dining for eight hidden in this compact suite! There's a 60" teak buffet with cutlery drawer, and a teak table 33 1/2 x 49 1/2, extending to 90". Complete with 4 ladderback chairs, seats upholstered in blue or green.

439⁷⁰

"VIBORG"

6-Pce. Dining Room Suite

This comfortable contemporary suite boasts a 71" buffet (complete with cutlery drawers) and our largest teak table — 39 1/2" x 55", extending to 97". The 4 beech-teak sidechairs come upholstered in any of eight fabrics or black vinyl.

489⁷⁰

"VEGGEN"

De Luxe Wall Unit

Exceptionally versatile wall unit or buffet. Ideal for den or dining room, this unit is 76" in length, and includes 4 roomy drawers, adjustable shelves, and a drop-leaf unit for bar or desk use.

**NATURAL OAK 429⁹⁵
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ONE ONLY!

2-Piece Rosewood Sofa Suite from Brazil

Exceptional value and contemporary low styling characterizes this superbly crafted suite. Covered in dark brown "Breathable Vinyl". It's a "steal" at only

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Back to Classroom Challenge for Aged

By GEORGE BAIN
Toronto Star

TOULOUSE, France — Retirement. Wonderful time. No getting up in the morning at a fixed hour. No eight hours a day at the desk or the lathe. No need to put on a suit and tie. No traffic to fight twice a day.

Wear what you like, arrange your day as you like with lots of time for all the things that seemed always to get crowded out during the working years. Come and go as you like.

That's the idyllic view of retirement. What was recognized by Pierre Velas — not a sociologist, as one might be led to expect, but a professor of international law — and others who organized the University of the Third Age here in Toulouse is that, after 40 or 50 years of work, many people leave it only to find themselves at loose ends.

They miss the routine and companionship of the eight-hour day and the mental challenge of work. Even giving up the rush-hour traffic makes them feel a little more apart from real life. Instead of the anticipated broad vistas of free time they see themselves in backwaters in which they will simply rust away their remaining years.

Mixes With Young

Now meet Francois Ribera, student. Ribera is a stocky man with a sort of amused look as if he were about to say something funny. Gold-rimmed glasses. Gray business suit with a cardigan under the jacket and a green knit sport shirt — no tie — under the cardigan.

And 69.
He comes and goes with the 18- and 19-year-olds on the campus of the university of social sciences — one of the four branches of the University of Toulouse — to which L'Université Du Troisième Age is attached.

He thinks it's great. One of the things he likes is having those young students around, of being part of a student milieu. It's part of the routine that students at the regular university sometimes sit in on discussions with the students of the Third Age. Ribera says he and his peers enjoy it even when they disagree with the young ones — which other remarks suggest is quite often.

And he reckons — adding, with a glance at fellow-student Jeanne Roussel, 66, that it is a personal opinion — that the older students have a good effect on the young ones.

Mme. Roussel smiles tolerantly at Ribera's opinion about their effect on the young students: it is evident she doesn't put much stock in it.

She is retired from a bank. It wasn't loneliness or a lack of things to do that interested her in the university — she has difficulty in finding enough time and comes mainly for the conferences — but because she wanted to keep in touch with the world.

There is a strong emphasis on health, physical activity, understanding the physiology of old age (How To Grow Old Gracefully, was one lecture topic and another, How To Prevent Lung Diseases in Old Age.)

Professor Velas believes in the benefit of swimming as a form of exercise and life-saving as a practical study; the only subject in which the students take an exam is in life-saving. In fact, it is their own wish that there not be exams, seemingly in case anyone should be shamed into leaving by failing.

In a recent week there were, among other things, four periods of physical education, one of yoga-relaxation, one of swimming, a visit by a party of 12 to the electronic centre

of suburban Toulouse-Le Mirail, and a lecture on aspects of contemporary Colombia.

Lectures are followed by debates on such subjects as Sweden, a Model? Migrant workers and old England, The Ivory Coast's Economic Boom, and The Canadian Continent. Simple discussion groups — Mme. Roussel's conferences — embrace such diverse themes as youth and third age (followed in the program by a bracketed note, "with participating hippy students"); the retirement pension scheme, monetary crisis and stock exchange transactions.

Francois Ribera during his working life was chief accountant in Toulouse for one of France's largest chemical companies. He also taught accounting at the university. Now, in addition to attending the University of the Third Age, he is the animator — the director of activities — at an old age club created by his former firm.

He wasn't exactly at loose ends, but he "wanted to keep in touch with the world"; he was in good health and didn't want to degenerate into spending all his time peering into a TV set. (He has avoided that risk so successfully that he doesn't own one.)

He's very keen on the physical side of the program — the PT and gymnastics — and on the visits to factories and to other towns nearby and to museums and art galleries.

"You sing on the bus and have a meal together and it is a fine time," he says. "And the more you go around on things like that, the more you meet people you've met before."

But what has that to do with a university? Doesn't that make it very much like any social club for the elderly?

He agrees and disagrees. He acknowledges that the intellectual stimulation of the lectures and debates may not always be great — interesting though many of them are — because "no one changes his opinions."

But, then, he says, he's stubborn. Mme. Roussel agrees that, in their case, the title of student is rather a courtesy title. They don't take exams. There's no roll call. They come or don't come as they wish. And yet — and here again both agree — it's more than a social club.

Enrolment Soars

It is there that Ribera makes the point about being among the young students, in a student milieu; that's important. And the quality of the instruction they get from professors. So it is important that there is the association with the university.

"It couldn't be just anywhere," he says. But if it continues to grow at anything like its early rate, the Ministry of Education must decide if it is to have a budget of its own and facilities of its own rather than borrowed rooms.

In fact, the time is coming when a fundamental decision is going to have to be taken about Toulouse's unique university.

If enrolment is a mark of success, L'Université Du Troisième Age has been an almost embarrassing success. It was only in February, 1973, that the board of the University of Social Sciences — it embraces the faculties of law and economics, which accounts for the involvement of a professor of international law — approved the project.

Last fall there were 250 students. Now there are 1,100 here and another 300 at subsidiary campuses at Montauban, about 30 miles north of Toulouse, and at Luchon, south towards the Pyrenees.

MY HUSBAND GOES TO WORK, MY CHILDREN GO TO SCHOOL, I GO TO MY TELEPHONE.

FIVE UNINTERRUPTED HOURS OF CALLS.

I BUILD SLOWLY, 10 MINUTE CALLS WITH 10 MINUTE BREAKS. HALF HOUR CALLS WITH 5 MINUTE BREAKS.

IN THE EARLY MORNING: BLISSFUL SLEEP.

2 HOUR CALLS WITH 1 MINUTE BREAKS.

THEN THE CHILDREN NEED DINNER... MY HUSBAND COMES HOME... THE EVENING IS SLOW AND PAINFUL.

YOU MAY TALK ABOUT MOTHER LOVE AND MARITAL LOVE BUT I KNOW THE PUREST LOVE OF ALL—

BY NINE THE CHILDREN ARE IN BED, MY HUSBAND IS AT THE TV... I AM BACK WITH MY TELEPHONE.

DIAL LOVE!

Television Can Reach the Retired

By R. LAIRD O'BRIEN
The Globe and Mail

The old man poured two small glasses of sherry, handed one to his visitor, and summed it up for the over 65s: "These research people keep nosing around about what I eat and how much money I've got. And I talk to every damn one of them... 'cause I got nothing else to do."

Like so many groups before them — pre-schoolers, women in the suburbs, alienated youth, high-risers — the elderly are now taking their turn under the microscope. Why have they suddenly become the "in" group for the pokers and probes? Because the elderly are booming.

It is predicted that the present 1.8 million Canadians now age 65 and over will swell to 2.2 million in less than 10 years. They're living longer. They're working less. They're retiring earlier. As a result many of them are groping to fill huge chunks of leisure time — chunks of "nothing else to do."

This aspect has been generally ignored by researchers in the elderly's budgets, diets, living arrangements and views on the young. Now, finally, this leisure time is attracting some attention.

The first study of the media and its relationship to the elderly in Canada has been completed. The report, released this month through Information Canada, won't make the best-seller list (in fact it won't even make most book-stores) but it sheds light into a dark corner.

The study is titled Reaching the Retired: a survey of the media habits, preferences and needs of senior citizens in Metro Toronto. It was undertaken for the United Church of Canada and involved more than 600 senior citizens throughout Metro.

At the heart of it was one question: Do the elderly use the media in ways which are different from younger members of society, and if so, what are they?

Here are a few of the findings:

(1) One of the questions was: "What is the one most important problem that senior citizens face in life?" By a good margin "loneliness" and "need for companionship" ranked at the top. This was important for 34 per cent of the men, and 45 per cent of the women. Implied in the answer are two partner problems: boredom and inactivity.

(2) Members of the study group spend an average of 3 hours each day watching television, just under 2 hours listening to the radio, and more than an hour reading the newspaper. The average time spent with the newspaper is almost double the national average.

(3) In listing their three most important leisure activities, more than 50 per cent identified some aspect of the media.

(4) The pattern and amount of media involvement doesn't fluctuate much with changes in income, physical or mental health, degrees of social activity, or living arrangements.



Hobbies and crafts potential for TV

(5) The most popular content items are news, public affairs, travel, nature and wildlife, hobbies and crafts.

(6) Two of the least popular segments: phone-in talk shows and radio drama.

Although television is singled out as the medium best equipped to cope with topics of high interest — documentaries, travelogues, nature and wildlife — they don't think it is coping very well. Material on topics of general education and culture — notably crafts and hobbies — is also judged to be inadequate.

The study points up the need for better information

for the elderly. After all, both the print and broadcast media already recognize several special interest areas: sports, business, family, youth, entertainment. All have loyal followings. Why not something for senior citizens? Perhaps it's time for a strictly seniors' slot — a program, column or section — with news and views by and for the over-65 community.

In thinking about television for a moment, just the rather small topic of "indoor hobbies and crafts" seems to hold immense potential for leisure planning. Why not consider specific programming on this

topic in prime time? (Because only 2 per cent of the sample recalled seeing the afternoon program New Directions which is aimed at the seniors community, obviously evening viewing is still preferred.)

Would the commercial networks free up evening time for a craft series? Not likely. But what about that sleeping adolescent called cable? Here is an opportunity for it to fulfill some of that much talked-about potential for community service. The cable channels are available for evening programs. They're suited to ethnic and special-interest groups. They're ideal for community participation.

A series on craft and hobby instruction — let's say they're one hour programs which explore "woodcarving, needlepoint, sketching, collages and so on, with depth and some humor — could be made available to all the cable operators. To further stimulate the elderly to take up these crafts as part of their leisure program, the series could expand to include experts who answer questions, either on a phone-in follow up show, or by mail.

Such program material could also be used among social agencies, church groups, community centres, and hospitals to reach an even wider audience. In fact, there are probably a good number of over 65s who could help to develop the series.

Now obviously all the problems of the elderly and their leisure time will not be solved by one series of programs or newspaper articles. But they can be a beginning. They can help to ensure that Reaching the Retired does a good deal more than collect dust on a shelf.

The Cashless Society

By GEOFFREY STEVENS
The Globe and Mail

OTTAWA—The transformation—already well advanced—of Canada into a cashless society may have been made inevitable by a federal government policy paper published the other day by Finance Minister John Turner. Entitled Towards An Electronic Payments system, the 25-page paper does not actually renounce cash as a medium of exchange, but it pledges the government's active support to the development of a nation-wide system, based on computers and pieces of plastic, that promises to make currency redundant.

The electronic payments system is to be based on a "common user communications network" which would be accessible, on a fee-for-service basis, to all banks, other financial institutions, credit card companies and merchants. The principal users of the system, along with the telecommunications carriers and computer manufacturers, have been invited to join in the formation of an implementation committee to develop the system and the standards for the computer-communications network upon which the payments system will be based. The committee will be chaired by an official of the Bank of Canada; the government will provide the support staff.

As the policy paper sees it, "the movement away from a paper-based system of payments" (both cash and cheques), will lead to the day when an employee's wages will be deposited electronically in his bank account, as will various government payments (family allowances, old age pensions, and so on). Stores and restaurants will feed the consumer's payment or cred-

it card into "credit authorization" and "point-of-sale" terminals; the amount of his purchase will be automatically deducted from his bank account or charged against his credit ceiling.

The government's decision to try to shape the system makes sense from the point of view of forestalling the incipient chaos. It has been concerned by the emerging pattern—a proliferation of electronic systems by the various chartered banks, special arrangements between some banks and some credit-card companies and major retail chains, and control of the hardware end of the different systems by foreign-owned computer companies. The idea is to develop a single system which would be Canadian controlled and would protect the interests of the smaller computer companies, financial institutions and merchants—and, ultimately, the consumer.

This much makes sense, but two fundamental considerations seem to have been overlooked. First, do we really want an electronic payments system, government-orchestrated or otherwise? Is it socially desirable to replace cash with cards made of plastic? Although officials say the electronic system would not do away with cash, there would be little incentive for merchants to accept or consumers to carry cash once they were all tied into a computer system.

The housewife who knows she has only a certain number of dollars in her purse is apt to shop more carefully than one who knows it doesn't matter if she exceeds her budget because her plastic card will get her past the checkout counter. Then, too, computers (or the people who run them) have been known to make horrendous errors; surely everyone has had the frustration of writing letters to a computer. Does decreased reliance on cash not lead to increased consumer debt? Is that socially desirable?

The second fundamental consideration that seems to have been overlooked concerns the individual's right to privacy. The policy paper touches only in passing on the need to prevent unauthorized access to information on an individual's credit status.

But can a single nation-wide system function without a pooling of credit information? Does this mean that an individual who has a legitimate dispute with a department store in Toronto would be unable to buy a meal in Vancouver?

The Minister of Justice of Canada made an excellent speech in Vancouver on June 1, 1970, in which he warned of the enormous power wielded by the very few people having access to and controlling personal information stored in computers. "An uncontrolled information technology could make participatory democracy all but a sham," he said. "A new electronic elite could manipulate our wants and our needs."

It may be worth noting that the minister of justice who made that speech was the same John Turner who has now called for the creation of the electronic payments system.

Globe and Mail



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CLOSING AVERAGES TUESDAY	
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12 Golds	374.56 -6.68
29 Base Metals	64.89 -0.15
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EARNINGS

By CANADIAN PRESS

Alican Aluminum Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1974, \$145,900,000, U.S. funds, 17 a share, 1973, \$67,600,000, \$2.42 a share, 1972, \$67,600,000, \$2.42 a share, 1971, \$12,875,000, \$2.15 a share, 1970, \$13,971,000, \$2.35 a share.

Computer Systems Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30, 1974, \$44,000, loss, 75 cents a share, 1973, \$44,000, loss, 75 cents a share, 1972, \$44,000, loss, 75 cents a share, 1971, \$44,000, loss, 75 cents a share, 1970, \$44,000, loss, 75 cents a share.

Extensicare Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30, 1974, \$228,000,000, \$2.22 a share, 1973, \$228,000,000, \$2.22 a share, 1972, \$228,000,000, \$2.22 a share, 1971, \$228,000,000, \$2.22 a share, 1970, \$228,000,000, \$2.22 a share.

Kaiser Resources Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1974, \$12,662,000, 53 cents a share, 1973, \$12,662,000, 53 cents a share, 1972, \$12,662,000, 53 cents a share, 1971, \$12,662,000, 53 cents a share, 1970, \$12,662,000, 53 cents a share.

Lidlaw Transportation Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30, 1974, \$72,837, 24 cents a share, 1973, \$72,837, 24 cents a share, 1972, \$72,837, 24 cents a share, 1971, \$72,837, 24 cents a share, 1970, \$72,837, 24 cents a share.

Na-churs International Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31, 1974, \$284,000, nine cents a share, 1973, \$284,000, nine cents a share, 1972, \$284,000, nine cents a share, 1971, \$284,000, nine cents a share, 1970, \$284,000, nine cents a share.

Untidy Stock Price Surge Could Backfire—Brokers

Major brokerage firms are cautioning investors that stock prices may be rising too high too quickly.

Severe downward jolts could follow the early over-enthusiasm.

The disorderly slump in bank interest rates has resulted in an equally untidy surge in stock prices as investors bail out of deposit accounts and buy whatever they can.

Mutual funds, and other institutional buyers have been placing large orders in buy stocks at any asking price in an effort to get a large block of shares at what appears to be the beginning of an upward climb.

This heavy buying pushed the Dow Jones to 694.77 and the Toronto Industrial index

to 180.50 as of the close on Tuesday.

The Toronto index bottomed at 150.11 in December and started 1975 at 158.41.

Canadian stock analysts estimated the index would peak at about 200 this year.

However, it has already run through more than half of this predicted increase as of Tuesday's close at 180.50.

This means the current round of price increases may be the result of over-enthusiasm that could bring rather severe corrections, especially if institutional traders decide to take quick profits.

The other possibility is that analysts have been too pessimistic about prospects for the market in 1975.

would have to be based upon changed assumptions about the economy—and there is no evidence to sustain over-optimism in this regard.

There is no sign of a turnaround in the North American economy before the third quarter.

Meanwhile, the encouraging signs for the market—as distinct from the economy as a whole—continue to be very bright.

There remains the prospect of further declines in the interest rates, particularly for long-term money, and this would divert additional funds to the market.

In addition, personal incomes continue to grow while inflation is easing in North America.

Rate of increase in wholesale prices is easing and in some cases—such as cars and some appliances—prices have edged downwards.

While stock prices have been moving up sharply, some sectors have been noticeably lagging. Senior mines

Discounts Favored

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—A survey by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business shows a majority of its members favor giving cash-paying customers a discount.

Of about 4,500 independent businessmen who replied to the cross-Canada poll, 68.4 per cent favored the discount while 26.5 per cent opposed it. The remaining 5.1 per cent did not express an opinion.

The ballots went out to the federation's 22,500 members, a third of whom are in the retail sales business, said John Bulloch, federation president. He released the figures Tuesday during a speech at a Kiwanis Club meeting.

Many of the major credit cards, such as Charge and Master Charge, require participating merchants to pay

between two and five per cent of the purchase price as a handling charge. The contracts forbid them to offer discounts for cash sales.

In the U.S., the Consumers Union won an out-of-court settlement, forcing American Express to allow cash discounts and the decision proposal in Canada have argued that cash customers are whether to offer the discounts now is left up to the individual merchant.

Supporters of the discount subsidizing those who buy on credit, Bulloch said.

APPOINTMENT REVENUE CANADA TAXATION



J. R. (Ron) Giles
Victoria District
Office Director

Hon. Ron Basford, Minister of National Revenue, is pleased to announce the appointment by the Public Service Commission of J. R. (Ron) Giles as director of the Victoria District Taxation office. Mr. Giles began his career with the department as a business auditor at the Ottawa district office in 1966. In 1968 he was named group head of the Special Investigations section at the Ottawa district office. Three years later he became auditor for the Management Audit branch at head office. He was appointed chief of audit at the Sudbury district office in 1966 and returned to Ottawa in 1973 to head the Management Audit branch as supervisor where he has served until his present appointment in Victoria.

Mr. Giles holds a bachelor of commerce degree from Ottawa's Carleton University and received his Ontario CPA degree in 1967, which was amalgamated with CA in 1968. He is a past president of the Chartered Professional Accountants Association of Ontario and a member of the Chartered Accountants Association of Ontario.

business

Monarch

Monarch Life Insurance Co. enjoyed a net income increase of more than \$400,000 in 1974, figures in its annual report indicate.

In a statement issued in connection with the report, company President Harold Thompson said net income increased to \$737,000 in 1974 from \$329,000 in 1973.

Other highlights of the year included an 18 per cent jump in life insurance sales, a 31 per cent hike in premiums on annuity sales, and a 22 per cent increase in payments to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Thompson also reported total business in force of \$1,437 million at Dec. 31, 1974, compared with \$1,252 million in 1973.

Operating expenses increased 5 1/2 per cent in 1974, Thompson added.

Monarch Life operates exclusively in Canada and has its head office in Winnipeg.

Teck

Teck Corp. Ltd. reports record earnings for the year

ended Sept. 30, 1974 of \$4,884,000 or 71 cents a share, up from \$2,962,000 or 43 cents a share in the previous year.

Earnings from operations and investments both are expressed on a basis comparable with former years, the company's annual report said. Beginning with fiscal 1974 however, Teck also reported earnings on an equity accounting basis, showing its equity in the gains or losses of effectively controlled companies.

In equity accounting, Teck earned \$4,109,000 or 60 cents a share in 1974.

Cash flow after exploration, administration and interest expenses, was also at an all-time high of \$6,278,000 or 92 cents a share compared with \$3,731,000 or 55 cents a share in the previous year.

President Dr. Norman Keenly, said the year also saw the start of construction on two new mines under Teck management. However, revolutionary tax policies in the federal and provincial fields and general economic uncertainty are threatening the development of mining and petroleum for future years, he said.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars was 9005 U.S. by the Royal Bank with 9910 for cheques and 9805 for coins. Selling rates were 1.0010 for cheques and 1.0015 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 1.25 at 90.99-30.00. Pound sterling was off 1 at \$2.36-100.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 1.25 at \$1.00-17.50. Pound sterling was off 1-10 at \$2.37-1.00.

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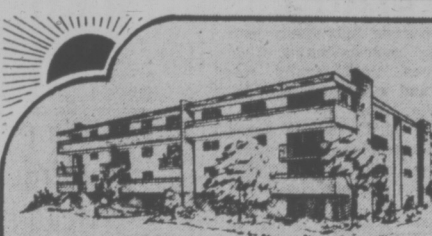
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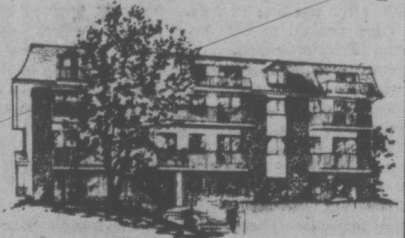
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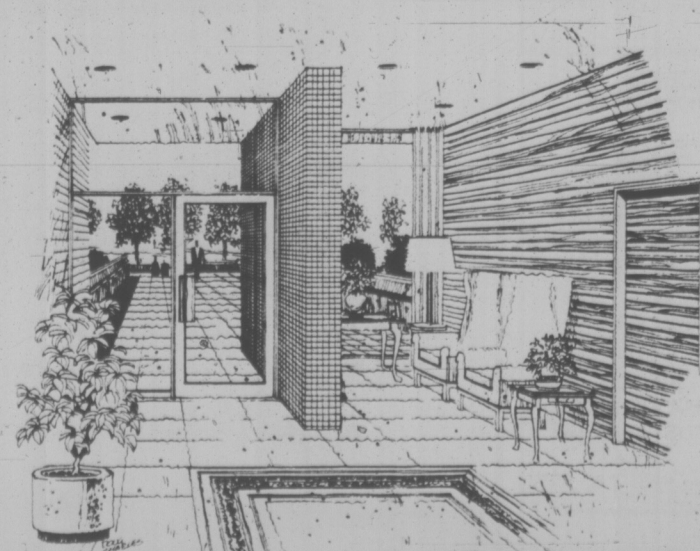
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Weight, Size Cuts For Most GM Models

NEW YORK (WP) — General Motors Corp. will spend \$3 billion in the next four years making smaller and lighter cars in all models but the sub-compact Vega.

Weight and size reductions will start this year with the Cadillac. By the time the 1978 models go on sale, all Buicks, Pontiacs and Chevrolets will be smaller and lighter.

"We're talking about weight reductions of between 500 and 1,000 pounds," Ernest S. Starkman, vice president for environmental affairs of General Motors told the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which began its 141st annual meeting this week. "The biggest weight losses will occur in the biggest cars, the smallest in the smallest cars. There will be no weight reduction in the Vega because it is as light as it can go."

Starkman said the weight reductions should increase mileage.

The GM vice president declined to be specific on the gas mileage improvement, except to say that this year's lightweight Cadillac should show a 25 per cent improvement in fuel economy.

Starkman said the lighter Cadillac will debut this April and weigh 1,000 pounds less than the average 5,100-pound

1974 Cadillac. He said it will be two feet shorter and almost a foot narrower than the 1974 model. Its engine size will shrink to 350 cubic inches from the 500 cubic inches in the 1974 Cadillac.

The engine size refers to the air-fuel mixture displaced by the car's pistons as they move down and compress the fuel mix in the combustion chamber.

"The lighter Cadillac will have a somewhat different appearance," Starkman said. "While I don't like to use the term, it will be more box-like."

Starkman would say little about the price on the lightweight Cadillac or any of the other lighter cars GM plans to introduce. He said the lighter cars will have improved transmissions and steel-belted radial tires as standard equipment, both of which will cost more.

The lightweight cars will definitely have smaller engines Starkman said.

"We hope the American public will drive the car that goes zero to 60 (miles an hour) in 13 seconds rather than 12 seconds," the GM executive said, "because that's where we're going."

Of the \$3 billion GM will spend shrinking their cars, Starkman estimated that more than half would go into

tooling up to mass produce the new cars. The rest of the money would go into changing the engine design, improving the transmission and doing the engineering needed to shrink the cars in size.

Starkman declined to say which models will follow this spring's lightweight Cadillac to market. He said there are still unanswered questions to be discussed with the Environmental Protection Agency on the control of the different models' engine exhaust.

"All I can say is that the lighter weight cars will cover all our intermediate and regular models," Starkman said. "Which means taking 500 to 1,000 pounds off cars that today average about 4,500 pounds in weight."

The GM executive would not identify which cars would lose the most weight. At the same time that car sizes and weights come down, he said, "We are hopeful we can retain the compartment interior size."

Oilman Raps Price Freeze Plan

TORONTO (CP) — The manager of the Canadian Petroleum Association says a proposal to freeze world oil prices at current levels is "unacceptable" because the price is too high.

Hans Maciej, of the Calgary-based association which represents about 200 Canadian oil companies, said in an interview this week that the proposal by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) would not save Canadian taxpayers any money.

"It's a hopeful move towards stability, but it still has to be unacceptable to industrial nations because the price would be frozen at too high a level," Maciej said.

He said Canadians must "go to work at making sure of

our own self-sufficiency in oil" to avoid playing into the hands of the OPEC countries.

The proposal to freeze oil prices at current levels close to \$12 a barrel for the rest of

1975 and base increases over the next five years to a world inflation index was presented at the close of a 13-country OPEC conference Sunday.

The cost of imported oil to eastern Canadian consumers is currently frozen at \$6.50 a barrel under federal subsidies.

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Investors Study Russian's Theory On Depressions

TORONTO (CP) — Nikolai Kondratieff, a Russian economist, believed living in Siberia, is receiving considerable attention in Canadian investment circles these days.

If Kondratieff's central theory on economic cycles is correct, the "economy is headed for a deep depression."

His theory is that western economies will soon experience an upswing that will turn into a staggering slump in six or eight years.

One firm that has considered the theory, Wills, Bickle and Co. Ltd. of Toronto, says Kondratieff concluded there is a 50-56-year cycle affecting the economy.

He contended that the cycle has an up trend lasting 20 years, then an inflationary peak, and then a 30-year drop that ends in a depression.

His first cycle covered the period between the 1780s and 1843, with an inflationary peak in 1814. The second ran to 1896 after peaking in 1864. The third peaked in 1920 before the 1930s depression.

Having just hit the peak, following a short recovery, the bottom should be around the year 2000.

Curiously enough, at the bottom of each of his troughs, wars occur, the last being the Second World War.

Following the Kondratieff analysis, the current economic picture is considered remarkably similar to the periods before the historic stock market advances of 1921-28, and 1949-58.

These were preceded by inflationary peaks marked by extremely high commodity prices and interest rates, often occurring after long, costly wars.

In 1920, many economists warned of the "coming depression." Instead, much of the astonishment of all participants, an unprecedented economic boom was launched. This period of retrenchment

and prosperity lasts about 10 years and is marked by gradually declining prices, wages and interest rates characterized by a general feeling of well-being.

The security from the previous decade lulls many people into over-extending their resources, until finally collapse and stagnation sets in, as in the 1930s.

This third decade sees heavy unemployment, universal despair and a feeling that tomorrow can only be worse than today.

Finally recovery starts to take place in the midst of extreme skepticism. As prosperity continues, the economy gears up to meet ever-increasing demand.

Wills, Bickle offer some objections to the analysis. There is some skepticism about cycle theories which try to project past events mechanically into the future.

Government actions and controls tend to eliminate or change periodic cyclical patterns. Nonetheless, the government intervention in the last few years have only accentuated distortions, the firm says.

Finally, they question the timing and suggest that variations do exist, of up to five years.

Kondratieff, today is either 83 years old or dead. He was a university professor in Moscow after the Bolshevik revolution of 1917, analyzing prices in several leading countries as well as worldwide production of coal, iron, gold and other materials.

He got into trouble with the Stalinist regime for suggesting that down swings in the capitalist system correct themselves. Marxist theory was that capitalism was self-destructive, not self-correcting.

Kondratieff was eventually banished to Siberia for departing from the party line.

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The stark beauty of a glowering sunset was caught looking towards Sooke Hills From Near Mayfair

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Our climate is changing. If there is a single thing upon which weather scientists agree, it is that.

But don't expect a short, snappy explanation because the theories of climatology are many, varied and most remain speculative until supported by the test of time — say 1,000 years.

Ordinary people don't care much about the scientific method; they sense that climate is not what they remember from their youth. The aberrations and short-term trends of climate are noticeable over a lifetime.

But what scientists are trying to predict on the basis of a very short history of weather observation, plus more involved calculations based on geological formations, anthropological discoveries, astrophysical knowledge and early recorded history, is what is going to happen to civilization as the process of climatic change grinds almost imperceptibly along.

Climate controls civilization. It dictates where people can live, work, raise crops, fish, generate electricity, travel, or enjoy their environment; it bears on communication, the creative arts, even human reproduction.

As climate changes, habits and customs change and populations shift. Politics and power balances become sensitive. Climate control — still a long way beyond man's grasp — has been called the ultimate weapon. No wonder the interest in the subject.

From time to time new hypotheses spring up about the "why" of climatic change, like the recent attribution of colder California climate and somewhat warmer temperatures here to submarine earthquakes off the Pacific shelf.

Locally, this theory has little support. In order to alter the pattern of ocean currents sufficient to change climate, the upheaval would have to have been of cataclysmic proportion, and even so may not have produced the full effect.

Scientists know the North Pacific and its streams of warmer or cooler water might affect and moderate climate along the entire seaboard between Mexico and Alaska, and to some extent inland as well.

Thus, Victoria and Vancouver tend to be more like the Mediterranean than like the frequently hostile climate of the rest of southern Canada, with its extremes of dry, semi-desert or sticky

heat in summer, to heavy snows and sub-Arctic temperatures of spring, fall or winter.

Those differences seem likely to remain constant for a long time to come.

Allan McQuarrie, chief meteorologist for the environment department here, concedes the theory of oceanic upheaval is interesting.

"I wouldn't shoot anything down without knowing more about it."

All the same, he would discount it from the standpoint that no particular ocean current can be credited with what seems to be a warmer trend in recent months across western North America.

McQuarrie acknowledges the general cooling of climate on a world scale. However, all across the Pacific there has been a circulation of warm air in the atmosphere — up until the abrupt change Jan. 11.

Heat of the sea is important, McQuarrie said, because one or two degrees difference in ocean temperature produces the same rise or fall in air temperature at that point.

University of Victoria climatologist Dr. Stanton Tuller is one of those who takes the cautious approach to the question of climatic change, realizing that, in effect, climate is a series of oscillations that can be characterized in relatively short periods like five or 10 years or longer — 100 years to a few thousand.

An explanation for one series of changes may not do for another series, Tuller said.

In the short term — and a lifetime may be a fair enough period to consider — Tuller feels — factors affecting climate would include:

- Temperature of the sea surface
- Circulation of air in the atmosphere
- Interaction of the ocean and air

- Incidence of dust particles in the atmosphere, affecting the warming of land, air and sea by solar radiation

- The southerly movement of sub-tropical high pressure areas

The latter two, Tuller said, are somewhat theoretical. But the last point at least seems to have merit because the atmosphere's energy, its ability to produce dynamic wind force, originates in the tropics.

Before the Second World War comparatively little was known about the tropic region, a situation which altered suddenly with military demands.

The whole history of accurate weather observation has

provided perhaps only 100 years of what Tuller calls "good data" on climate.

However, the sub-tropic high theory is simply that as time goes on the centres of high pressure tend to shift closer to the equator, thus drawing increasingly more cold air down from the polar region and bringing cooler temperatures to the temperate zone in which we live.

Scientific information supports the fact that the Northern Hemisphere is indeed cooling.

As for dust particles, it seems reasonable to suggest that with increasing amounts of atmospheric debris from both natural and man-made origin, the less will be felt of the sun's rays upon either the air masses or the earth and seas.

Dust may come from the arid regions through storms, from volcanic eruptions and from industrialization. By a similar token, air pollution from the burning of fossil fuels, and to what some consider an alarming extent by

internal combustion engines, adds to the atmospheric layers that interfere with the sunshine.

Carbon dioxide pollution — to which nature also contributes — is held by some theorists as a vital key. Anything that bends or dissipates the sun's energy before it reaches earth would be a factor in determining climate over the long run, but as Tuller believes, no such single thing would likely be the sole cause of change.

Scientists giving weight to this theory note that northern latitudes would be more affected than those closer to the equator simply because of the earth's attitude to the sun. Solar radiation must pass through more of the atmosphere the farther north one goes, whereas at the equator the sun's rays enter the atmosphere almost at right-angles to the earth.

Another theory, in which the same effect is noted, evolves from a different cause. This school of thought believes the earth's axis is changing in respect to the sun, so that the angle of solar rays in the north becomes more oblique.

About 700,000 years ago it is believed the poles underwent a reversal related to the earth's magnetic field, affecting the polar ice caps. Some of those specializing in study of the ice ages think the whole process may occur again.

Scientific writer Nigel Calder suggests the earth may be in what he calls a new "little ice age" which began 400-500 years ago and has about 500 years to run. Cooling of the Northern Hemisphere since about 1850 may be a sign of it, he believes.

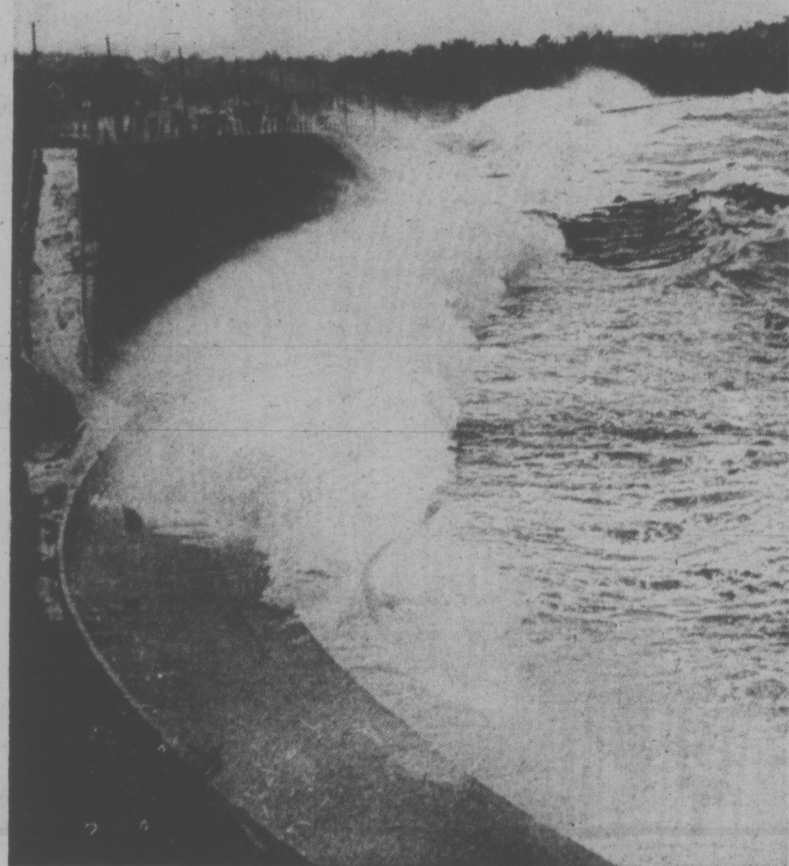
At the University of Copenhagen there is seen some scientific evidence from the distant past that earth has gone from relative warmth to full ice age conditions in less than 100 years — a sort of alarmist view of climatic change.

In such an event, about 1,000 years is suggested as the recovery period for climates to return to "normal".

This theory is referred to as the snow blitz because it is suggested that conditions occur that permit uninterrupted snowfall over long periods, without intermittent melting between seasons.

The long-range factors affecting climate have been set down by Helmut E. Landsberg, director of climatology for the U.S. Weather Bureau:

- Intensity and angle of solar radiation at the upper edge of the atmosphere
- Reflection of radiation from cloud cover, snow, soil and water
- Distribution of land and water masses — such as proximity to ocean and influence of prevailing winds
- Topographic features



Raging seas batter the Dallas Road waterfront



Winds, with or without the help of the sea cause tremendous property damage — examples come from Metchosin (left) and Chemainus.

like elevation, exposure on peaks, on plateaux or in valleys, and distance from mountain ranges.

But in any case, each area derives climatic character from the air masses passing over it.

The Pacific coast of North America, like other continental shores, is subject to rapid and often violent clashes of air masses: continental and maritime; tropical and polar. They may occur frequently but persist for less than two days.

Temperature in oceanic climates lag between solstices, the changes from summer to winter and back again. This leads to the common remark that on this coast there are no seasons such as are experienced inland.

In regions where there are prevailing on-shore winds, as here, warm temperatures may persist long into the autumn as occurred on Vancouver Island in 1974.

The influence of ocean currents on these winds is marked — we have the West Wind Drift, known further west as the Japan Current — and is responsible for the great contrast between the climates of the west and east coasts of North America.

The major wind systems and ocean currents are closely linked, but the shape of ocean basins partly governs the behavior of oceanic drifts.

Landsberg also says: "In addition, on-shore winds on some coasts cause the upwelling of cold water from deeper oceanic layers. Whenever this occurs a profound effect on a coastal climate results."

The Pacific Coast application of this factor can be seen in the way the North Pacific current or West Wind drift, divides off Queen Charlotte Sound, curves into the Gulf of Alaska and sweeps down B.C., Washington and California shores before turning west at about the 20th meridian.

Between 20 and 40 degrees (California to Mexico) off-shore waters are cold, but above 40 (Oregon-Washington-B.C.) the sea is warmed by the Drift.

We live in Canada's most comfortable maritime climate, where annual temperature range distinguishes it from continental climates. In

the interior of B.C. and beyond, a spread of 90 degrees between seasons is not uncommon, while on the coast the difference is more likely to be 30 degrees or less.

Geological history shows the world has undergone successive wet and dry periods, a fact supported by records of tree growth rings in western North America dating back more than 2,000 years. The dry period within that span reached an intensity about 700 A.D., and after 800 A.D., the temperate zone became wetter and milder.

C. E. P. Brooks of the American Meteorological Society, says the broad pattern of climatic change since the Quaternary Ice Age (from earliest man) is consistent with the climatologist's theory of alternately weaker and stronger atmospheric circulation associated with the shift of wind zones between the poles and equator.

Dr. Robert Stewart, director of marine sciences for the federal department of environment, said a lot of people have been attempting to link the cooling Northern Hemisphere with oceanic causes. But so little is known about oceans it is impossible to prove anything.

Upheavals of the ocean floor, for example, may be significant if they take place over a long period — perhaps millions of years — Dr. Stewart said.

UVic oceanographer Dr. Jack Littlepage agrees the theory of submarine earthquake or volcanic cause is "not seriously" espoused. There is no documentation of ocean floor upheaval, nor data on resulting changes in ocean currents, he said.

But Littlepage points out the balance between sea currents and land masses is delicate and subject to alteration from time to time.

Tuller gets the last word, besides reiterating that only time can prove any of the abounding theories on climate.

"Climate may be only the result of natural fluidity of the atmosphere. But who can say? It's nice to jump on a theory, but whether it will be wetter, drier, colder or warmer (in the long term) we really don't know for sure."



Operator Heard 'Confession'

A B.C. Tel operator testified Tuesday she received a call Sept. 5 from a man saying he had killed his girlfriend and shot himself.

Mrs. Norma Scofield told B.C. Supreme Court the man cried "Help me . . . I killed my girlfriend, I've shot myself."

Scofield was a testifying before Mr. Justice Craig Munroe at the trial of Roland Henry Bird, 36, charged with the murder of Marlene Marzaret Hutcheon, 34, in Saanich last Sept. 5.

Const. William Bridgewood of Victoria testified that a call

from what appeared to be a male voice was channelled to him by the operator at 2 p.m. The man identified himself as "Roy," but Bridgewood was unable to catch the surname. Bridgewood said he was told by the man he had just shot his girlfriend with a shotgun.

He quoted the man as saying, "Please believe me, there is blood all over the place."

He gave Bridgewood an address — 1238 Oak Mountain Rd., Saanich. The constable then called Saanich police.

Const. Alan Hickman of Saanich testified that he arrived at the address at 2:05

p.m. and discovered the body of the woman.

Hickman said he saw a shotgun about three feet from the body, in front of the refrigerator in the kitchen.

"There were also 'swiggle marks, dark red in color and still wet' which led him to the den where he found the accused propped against a bed-sitting couch.

He said the front portion of the accused's shirt was covered with blood, apparently from a wound in his chest.

The Saanich ambulance was called and Bird was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where

he was operated on by Dr. James Donald.

In response to a question by Prosecutor Douglas Gray, Dr. Donald said the accused did not appear to be under the influence of alcohol.

Defence counsel Dermot Ower-Flood suggested the doctor was concerned with saving Bird's life rather than looking for indications that he had been drinking.

"Could I say your sole concern at that moment was to save the patient's life . . . and could I say you were not paying particular attention to whether or not he was drunk?"

"Yes."

Police witnesses testified that a blood sample was not taken from the accused but that two bottles of gin were found beside the table in the living room of the accused, one empty and the other three-quarters depleted.

The trial continues today.

his weekend sentence without any further trouble.

A six-month sentence was given to Calvin Anthony Tremblay, 22, of 1375 McFavish, found guilty of stealing \$70 from a till at the Seven Oaks grocery store, 3933 Carey, last Oct. 14.

The crown alleged the offence occurred while Tremblay was on \$1,200 bail for possession of heroin for purposes of trafficking, uttering and possession of an offensive weapon.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 20-year-old man who took part in a disturbance in Centennial Square last May 30 was sentenced Tuesday to 20 days in jail in Victoria provincial court.

Daniel Spittle of 1083 Redfern had been charged with assaulting Sgt. Al Harwood and Constable Ralph Ovinge who were called to the Square at 9 p.m. to disperse a large crowd of youths who were fighting and milling around.

Judge William Ostler found Spittle guilty of both charges.

The two officers testified Spittle had emerged from the crowd, yelling someone had threatened him with a crowbar. Ovinge told him to leave the area but Spittle came back moments later yelling and screaming. There was a scuffle and Ovinge arrested him. As he was leading him away a crowd of about 30 youths converged. Harwood came to assist.

Each officer had Spittle by the arm when, said Ovinge, the accused appeared to go berserk. They said he had to be forcibly subdued.

Ovinge said he put a choke hold on the youth as they struggled to the ground. When Spittle said he had had enough he was let up, but no sooner had he gained his feet than he kicked Harwood in the stomach, the officers said.

Spittle was put to the ground again and handcuffed.

Defence counsel Bob Johnson suggested the accused had not assaulted the officer until after Ovinge put the choke hold on him.

Prosecution called the incident a "tense, explosive situation posing a potential danger to police, public and property."

Said Ostler in handing down the jail sentence, "assaults upon police are matters of extreme gravity . . . particularly when there is a large number of excited people and a small number of police set out to restore order and maintain public peace."

Spittle also admitted to a common assault committed Oct. 8 when he was involved in a fight with a motorist at Broad and Johnson.

Ostler sentenced him to five days on that, to run at the same time as the longer term.

Rino Landucci, 18, of 270 Nicola, was fined \$75 for possession of a small amount of marijuana police found on him Saturday.

Robert Gerrit Shoeman, 24, of 4202 Billiston Place, charged Monday with rape, was charged with three counts of common assault allegedly committed on three women in Victoria also on Sunday.

Ostler remanded the accused to today for a medical report.

Ostler fined Alan McCracken, 37, of 1854 Stellys Cross Road, \$100 for being unlawfully at large from Wilkinson Road jail where he was serving 10 consecutive two-day weekends for impaired driving and assaulting a police officer last August.

the Bay

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Stanfield Criticism Explained

BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (CP) — Dean Whiteway, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Selkirk, Man., said Tuesday his description of party leader Robert Stanfield as "dry and very boring" was taken out of context.

Whiteway had told students at the Bridgewater High School that Stanfield had "marbles in his mouth" when speaking and did not impress audiences.

"What I was attempting to do," he said Tuesday, "was to indicate in my opinion, particularly to those voters under age 25, that Mr. Stanfield does not have the charisma, the dynamic personality and ability in speaking to attract those kind of supporters."

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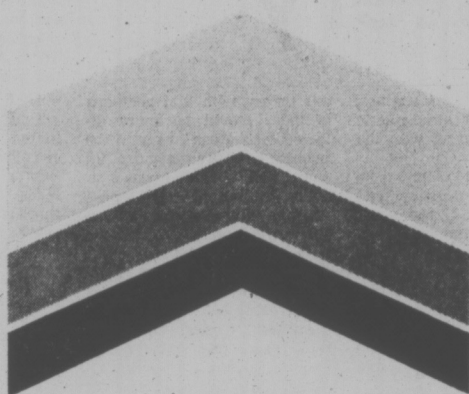
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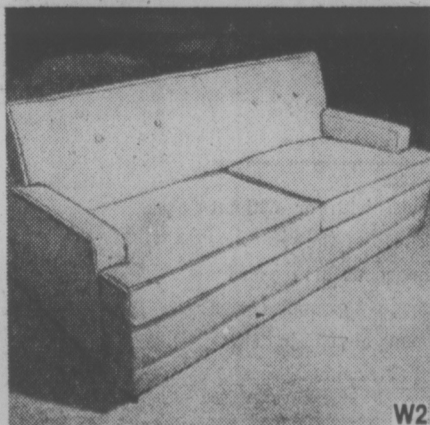
^{W3} Kingston Hide-A-Bed by Simmons is traditional in design, with Zepel treated, print fabric of 100% nylon, in a warm gold tone.

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^{W4} Ventura Hide-A-Bed by Simmons is a smart, contemporary design, exclusive to the Bay. With California styling, and a bold black and white upholstery.

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Silent Role? 'I'm Ready' Says Cabot

He is a large and jolly man and when you meet him for the first time he's sitting cleaning shoes at a kitchen table in a small cottage overlooking the water at Deep Cove. And you feel sorry for him.

But you shouldn't. He doesn't. Feel sorry for himself, that is.

When you think of Sebastian Cabot, though, you think of that glorious resonant English voice of Dr. Hyatt, the professor of criminology in television's Checkmate series; of the subservient Mr. French in Family Affair; and of the smooth narrator in Winnie the Pooh and Tiger Too, the latest of three Walt Disney Winnies he's done; and many more.

And, when you are shown in by his wife Kay, his eyes glance up at you over that familiar bushy beard and he looks just the same as he did when last you saw him on TV. But that beautiful voice stammers now, and he struggles even to get out a greeting. And it sort of hits you. That's when you feel sorry.

The longer you stay, though, and hear how Sebastian, as a renowned gourmet, was the guest star at an international food fair in New Orleans last July and was hit by the first of two strokes only two days after returning to his summer home at Deep Cove, you feel sorry start to change. And they change more to admiration as, with Kay acting as a sort of interpreter or on-stage prompter, the big man tells of his battle against loss of both memory and speech, but never stops believing that there is a future and that one day he will get it back.

The shoes by now are cleaner than any of mine have ever been and he puts

them on and the three of us move into the living room where you sit and gaze over the peaceful pasture to the blue waters beyond the marina. And the shine in the shoes reflects the thoroughness that has been the lifestyle of Sebastian Cabot.

It was as recent as Dec. 20 when Cabot was discharged from Gorge Road Hospital and got home in time for Christmas. Then, says Kay, he could hardly talk at all and couldn't say much more than "No" or "Not now."

But he has done really well with the speech therapy, says his wife.

Today, there are flashes of the old resonance, the words have the right sounds, but some of the letters are a bit mixed up.

"I'm not vague, you know," he ventures with Kay again doing the stage directing. "It's just getting the words out—it's hard and it drives me mad."

But he wasn't too mad to chat about his career and about why he and Kay prefer the summer hideaway they have owned on Vancouver Island since 1963 to the home they bought in Los Angeles three years before that.

Sebastian is now aged 56. He and Kay have three children: Annette, 33, Christopher, 31, and the youngest, 17-year-old Yvonne, who attends Parkland High School in Sidney.

"I like the Canadians I've met here," says Cabot. "They are happy, nice people. I've been pretty well all round the world and many places are beautiful to see but the people here on the Island are nice to be with."

The son of a London photographer and once a chauffeur to a British character

actor, Cabot has a desperate love of cars. A fairly new diesel Mercedes Benz stands in the cottage driveway and in Los Angeles he has a 1937 SS100 Jaguar, a 1951 Lea Francis, a 1956 Bentley and several other slightly less vintage models.

"That's all he wanted to do when he was in hospital, get out and drive," says Kay. He's back at the wheel already but Kay adds with a wry smile that she "restricts him to local roads" around Deep Cove.

"In two weeks I'm driving to Victoria," warns Sebastian. A gourmet who loves rich foods like tripe, eel and sweetbreads and "couldn't care less for steak," Cabot has slimmed down from around the 270-pound mark. "He was 280 pounds when we were married 34 years ago," says Kay—to a mere 230 pounds.

With a grimace, he recalls hospital food and said he "gave up and ate up."

"I'm very good with food, I mean it's my murder but I'm good and I take it," he explains. "I live on it and that's all." But Sebastian graciously says the food at some hospitals "is a lot worse" than it is at Gorge Road and "they try hard."

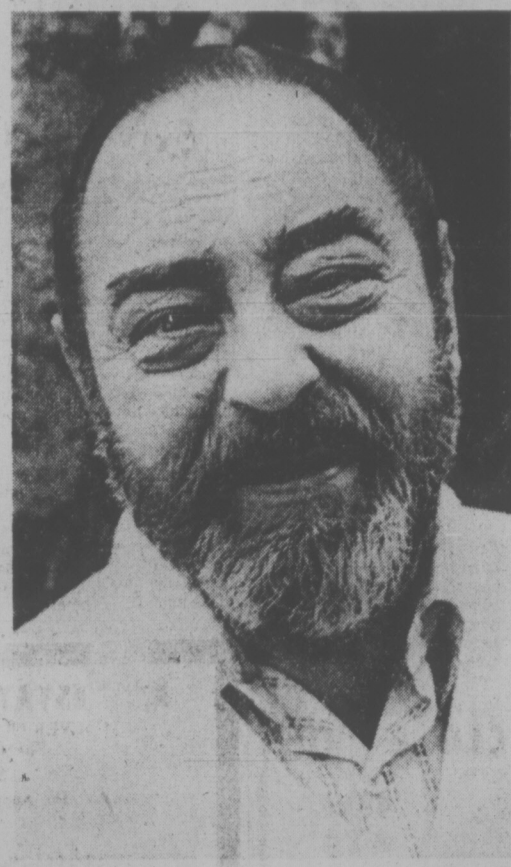
When you talk of his career, it soon becomes obvious that he's had more than enough of series like Family Affair.

"I liked working with Brian (Keith) but I got tired of being a nanny. There was no challenge in just saying yes sir, no sir all the time."

"Best of all his roles he liked playing Capulet in the Angli-Italian film version of Romeo and Juliet, which starred Lawrence Harvey."

"In the TV shows, you just play a part, but as Capulet I gave a performance," he says.

Whether he likes them or not, those TV series have



Sebastian . . . at a mere 230 pounds

brought Sebastian Cabot world-wide fame.

Mostly because of Family Affair, which won him the Bambi Award as television's best show in Munich, he is known in just about every country around the globe.

"I can't remember my Korean name but it means Bearded One, Head of the Family," Sebastian laughs. "And I was in Bangkok once and suddenly someone switched on the TV and there I was playing Family Affair but the voices were in the Thai language. It gives you a funny feeling."

"I was told a few years ago that I was the second most popular man in Israel, next to Moshe Dayan," Cabot says.

"Of course, Dayan isn't so popular there any more," points out Kay.

"And now I'm the first," quips Sebastian.

He is going to take it easy, do some fishing when his boat is refurbished and maybe

even some gardening. But he wants to go back to work.

"I wouldn't like to do another TV series, though," he says. "Ideally I would like to do about six television shows and two films a year."

The fact that he can't go back before the cameras hasn't made Cabot feel sorry for himself.

"I feel both angry and sad that this thing has interrupted my acting career," he says seriously. "I'm angry at this for just coming in and grabbing my speech like this; and I'm sad because acting is the only thing I know how to do."

But he's not down in the dumps.

"I'm available for non-speaking parts right now," he jokes.

And Kay, loyal and suffering this heartbreak as much as the husband she obviously loves, so much, sums up his tenacity and just how much acting means to him when she whispers:

"If they were still making silent movies, he'd be back working again already."

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1975 11

SECOND SECTION

Symphony Loses Time Over Minutes

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The Victoria Symphony's board of directors plodded through a marathon meeting Wednesday, held up at one point by charges that the minutes of the last meeting had been consorted.

Still showing signs of the discordant relations troubling the symphony society for several months, directors argued for 35 minutes on whether to pass the abridged version of the minutes circulated at the meeting.

"I feel there have been details left out that are relevant to the problems we are experiencing," said director Evelyn McGee.

Mrs. McGee said a motion passed at the Nov. 26 meeting of the board indicated that musical director Lazo Gati "should" be invited to all executive committee meetings.

But the same motion, appearing in the minutes of that meeting, said only that Gati "may, as deemed advisable by the executive," be invited to executive meetings.

Board chairman Madge Ronahan and honorary secretary Irvine Dawson admitted they had changed the minutes, saying it was done because "they (the minutes) read like a Hansard report, not a condensation of the proceedings."

Also deleted from the minutes were all details of a "commotion" centering around the roles in the society of Gati and symphony manager John Roffey.

"I find it rather strange that these criticisms, which were intended to be constructive, have been deleted from the minutes and also some of the things Mr. Gati said," Mrs. McGee said.

In an attempt to get the board off the topic and on to the agenda, Vice-President Nick Pearson proposed that a committee be struck to look into the irregularities in the minutes, but the motion was defeated.

Finally, after more than 35 minutes, board members approved the minutes, as circulated.

One of the purposes of the

meeting was to allow Gati to discuss with the board a public charge made last November by chairman Ronahan, that Gati was interfering in the society's administrative affairs.

But Gati did not attend Wednesday's meeting.

He was to have been out of town, his wife said, but had become sick.

"It's a pity he didn't take the opportunity granted to him to attend the meeting,"

Ronahan said. "Since he seemed to have something to say to us, it's a shame he didn't come."

Another of the purposes of the meeting was to discuss a request by about 100 symphony members for a general meeting to be held to "clear up the internal problems" of the society.

But discussion of the request was held in private session and details of any decision have not been released.

McCreadie Quits Esquimalt Council

Ald. George McCreadie of Esquimalt will give up his seat on council on Friday.

McCreadie has been commuting to council meetings from Campbell River since he moved there prior to the November municipal election.

Although council supported his right to be an absentee alderman at its last meeting, McCreadie, in a letter, said he has decided to live up-Island permanently.

At the last meeting, council defeated a motion which was aimed at McCreadie by Ald. Larry Mann. The recommendation would have petitioned for changes to the Municipal Act to prohibit the election of non-residents.

A byelection will be held in the next few months.

McCreadie, a chartered accountant, won his seat in March, 1971, filling the vacancy left by the death of Art Cuthbert.

VHS Cafeteria Faces Closure

Greater Victoria's last school cafeteria could be phased out this spring if it doesn't stop losing so much money.

School district administration will recommend closing the cafeteria at Victoria Senior secondary school if the financial situation doesn't improve by March, superintendent of schools Jake Longmore has told trustees.

The news came as a surprise to Vic High principal Duncan Lorimer, who said Tuesday he hadn't known about the March deadline.

The service did lose money last school year, he said, so in September it started up \$1,500 in the hole. Now the cafeteria is only \$800 in the red, he said, so since September it must have made a \$700 profit.

The service is run by the school board office, and is staffed by a cook and student helpers.

Lorimer said prices were raised by about one-third this

fall to counteract the deficit. Soup is now 35 cents, up from 25 cents last year, and sandwiches run from 45 to 50 cents, he said.

Coin Glover, assistant superintendent of schools-business, said the provincial government won't allow the board to run a school cafeteria at a deficit.

He said the Vic High operation made money for many years, but when inflation really took hold a few years ago cafeteria prices didn't keep pace with soaring costs.

Vic High vice-principal Reg Reid said a full renovation of the school is planned, and it includes renovating the cafeteria and kitchen.

Once that's done, he said, the school would like to start a vocational food preparation course like the one taught in the Port Alberni high school.

Food preparation students would work in the cafeteria as part of their course and cook three-course meals for the students.

Major Rezoning Hearing Thursday

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria will embark Thursday on one of the final stages in its massive task of rezoning virtually the entire downtown area, which it started nearly two years ago.

A public hearing will be held to rezone some 600 individual properties from their present classifications—a multiplicity of old zoning categories some of which date back more than 20 years—to three new zones that were established last year.

The zone titles and the areas they roughly cover are: CA3C—Old Town district

stretching from Herald to Broughton, between Government and the water.

CA3 Central Area Commercial, the main downtown "corridor" between Douglas and Government, stretching from the Empress Hotel to just north of Centennial Square.

And CA4 Commercial-Office, the area generally between Douglas and Blanshard which is earmarked for the primary thrust of new development.

The new zones recognize through varying height, density and use limitations the various districts' individual

characteristics and their potential for development.

In the Old Town district there is a 50-foot height limitation and office accommodation is restricted to one-third of the total to keep a tight rein on parking. Only certain non-offensive trades such as pottery and the graphic arts are permitted.

To preserve the scale of existing buildings, the adjacent CA3 district also imposes a 50-foot height limitation but allows the full range of commercial uses.

The CA4 district, on the other hand, encourages major office and related develop-

ment schemes with a 140-foot ceiling.

In all cases the density or floor-space ratio—the total permitted floor space in relation to site area—is 3 to 1, although developers who submit larger proposals to include malls, residential accommodation and other amenities of public benefit would be allowed to exceed that level up to a maximum ratio of 3.75 to 1.

Also Thursday, city council will hear public opinion on six other zoning bylaw amendments which are all of a regulatory nature.

They include draft bylaws that would: Help the housing problem by reducing from 60 feet to 50 feet the minimum lot width requirement for the conversion of older (pre-1931) homes to duplex or multiple-dwelling use.

Relax the regulations in the limited service station district to allow centrally-located service stations to carry out major repairs to automobiles. Previously such establishments have been allowed only to undertake oil changes, lubrication, tire changes and other routine servicing.

Stipulate that only motels with 100 or more beds are eligible for a public licence.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me how many square miles there are on Vancouver Island and what the latest figures are for the population of Greater Victoria?—M.E.B.

A. There are 12,570 square miles on Vancouver Island. The population estimate for 1973 shows, according to the Capital Regional District Office, 167,474 residents living in the Greater Victoria area. Figures for each of the four municipalities were: Victoria, 64,770; Esquimalt, 14,060; Oak Bay, 18,855; and Saanich, 69,819. In June, 1971, there were 157,208 residents in Greater Victoria.

Q. What are the most up-to-date figures of the average incomes of upper, middle- and low income families in Canada?—K.B.

A. The latest figures on income distribution can be obtained by writing Statistics Canada, Ottawa, K1A 0T6, Ontario.

Sooke Spots Loophole To Ensure New School

Sooke school board has found a loophole to avoid a threatened veto by the provincial highways department over its proposed new high school at Goldstream and Spencer.

School board lawyers are using a new amendment to the Land Registry Act which allows the board to skip getting highways department approval of consolidating land for the school.

The highways department in December threatened to refuse approval of the land assembly unless the school board paid the total cost of building sidewalks along Goldstream and Jacklin to cope with student pedestrians.

The department also wanted

ed the board to pay \$6,000 toward construction of a traffic light on the Trans-Canada Highway at Brook Road to handle children crossing the highway to reach the new school.

Under the amendment, which became law last June, the board can deposit an "explanatory plan" of its land consolidation with the Land Registry office without getting highways' approval.

This has been done, and only one piece of land is now needed to complete the site for the \$2.7 million, 900-student junior high school.

The need for sidewalks along Goldstream and Jacklin is not disputed by the board.

However, it objected strongly to the highways department suggestion that it should pay for the sidewalks.

And Highways Minister Graham Lea has written the board saying his department is not responsible for paying for them.

Marilyn Rudge, secretary-treasurer of the school board, said today the board has written Education Minister Eileen Dailly asking if her department would give extra funds to build the sidewalks.

The school board Tuesday agreed to invite a spokesman for the highways department to meet with them to discuss the whole problem of traffic and pedestrians in the Goldstream-Jacklin area.

Two Charged After Marijuana Found Growing in Greenhouse

Two men appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning after members of the Greater Victoria drug squad raided an apartment on North Park Tuesday night and found 77 marijuana plants growing in a home-made greenhouse.

Steven Ladouceur, 20, and William Scott, 21, both of 1219 North Park, were charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose

of trafficking and were remanded to next Wednesday for election of trial method and plea.

Scott was released in his own recognizance in the sum of \$1,000; Ladouceur was detained in custody after the Crown alleged prior convictions for similar offences.

A police spokesman said 17 one-ounce individually wrapped baggies of marijuana were also seized in the raid.



REAL-LIFE LESSON in traffic hazards was given students from a school near Blanshard and Topaz at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday. Terry Allan, 16, of 10559 McDonald Park Rd., Sidney, is in satisfactory condition after being thrown from his motorcycle when it collided with a car driven by Daniel Phillips, 2644 Prior, who escaped injury. (Bill Halkett photo)

Whiz Kid Shapes Cougar Loss

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Ask Ryan Walter and he'll quickly admit that he enjoys playing on the ice in Memorial Arena.

That's the kind of news Kamloops Chiefs' coach Harvey Roy likes to hear. Victoria Cougars, on the other hand, may find it harder to digest.

For one thing, the Cougars may have to contend with Walter for yet another three Western Canada Hockey League seasons.

Walter, only 16, was one of

the architects who helped the Chiefs fashion a 5-4 victory Tuesday that ended Victoria's 17-game unbeaten run at Memorial Arena.

It's Ryan's wish that he serve only as part-time help this season. Roy wishes the slick forward could be a regular, especially for Kamloops' visits to Victoria.

Walter has played two games in Memorial Arena this season. First time, back on Dec. 1, he scored all three Kamloops goals in a 5-3 loss to the Cougars.

For visit No. 2, he scored twice and set up a third goal.

Now you know why Roy would like to have him as a regular.

Roy offered Ryan permanent work at the start of the season. Walter, however, elected to perform on the farm—with Langley Lords of the B.C. Junior League—in order to complete his grade 12 education.

"He's no dummy" insofar as the education game goes, says Roy.

He is taking four regular courses and comes back for two classes in night school.

That way, he figures, "I hope to graduate this year

and be able to concentrate on hockey for my final three junior years."

Terry McDonald, a tower of strength on defence, also scored two goals for Kamloops while centre Alan Young got the other as the Chiefs fought back from a 3-0 deficit.

Mei Bridgman, Danny Lucas, Jim Gustafson and Rod Guilmette, one of three players brought up from Nanaimo Clippers, scored Victoria's goals.

Guilmont, goalie Dan Rogers and defencemen Ken Beuckert all showed to good advantage. Rogers made 35 stops

while rival Mark Eary made 40 but couldn't be faulted as the Cougars took their first home-ice loss since losing 5-3 to Regina Pats on Oct. 29.

Cougars opened strongly and finished well but, in between, were too often guilty of shoddy play in their own zone. Much of Victoria's difficulties stemmed from poor and often reluctant passing.

Nonetheless, both teams gave 2,099 fans an entertaining night's action. Referee Al Paradise kept the game in control, but moving, by calling only eight minors, four to each team. That also helped

make it one of the fastest games of the season.

The Victoria loss, coupled with Medicine Hat Tigers' 6-2 victory over Calgary Centennials, reduced Cougars' first-place margin to nine points in the Western Division.

Two goals within 22 seconds by Jim Lomas helped seal Medicine Hat's eighth straight victory.

In the only other game played Tuesday, Saskatoon Blades hit for three goals in three minutes and went on to edge Lethbridge Broncos 5-4 in Saskatoon.

(Summaries on Page 14)

bill walker

Corn Broom Victim Of Simple Economics

Some short rations today, and curlers who swear by the corn brooms, perhaps should start getting used to the synthetic variety. Ted Thonger, curling equipment salesman, production manager, publisher of the Curling News, et al, predicts that within five years, the synthetic broom "boom" will be on. Corn brooms are not even in production now, he says, because it just isn't economical to cut the grain to that length, or use it for that purpose.

Thonger was a guest at the dinner for the Scottish curlers here last week and, although he has a home in Victoria, he still operates his business out of Calgary. Following the Consoles and Brier playdowns, Thonger will take a business trip to Europe, where the curling business is described as "brisk", then return here for a summer of golf and relaxation.

Meanwhile, the Island should be well represented by the Norm Thiessen and the Jack Taylor rinks from Nanaimo in the Pacific Coast Curling Association playdowns in Vancouver this weekend. They were clearly the best, were definitely, the most consistent, and perhaps a little stronger than the South Island reps had figured.

★ ★ ★

Then, of course, there is the almost overlooked Jack Trueman rink which won its honors earlier in the Totem at Vancouver. Don't overlook this one, because Trueman could make it highly interesting, especially as he has Harvey Hodge tossing third stones. Hodge has been to the PCCA event many times before and isn't about to let the competition get to him. Besides, he has two purple hearts, being third for Glen Harper twice in the Brier, and maybe more important, he always seems to have the happy faculty of coming up with the big shot when it is needed most. As for Trueman, he can make all the shots, given the chance, and with a break or two it would be no surprise if he raised a few eyebrows on the mainland.

Meanwhile, consensus of the Island finalists at Duncan was that the Gary Sigurdson rink of Cloverdale might be the toughest of the mainland foursomes. Sigurdson played here in the Playland cash this season and certainly deserves his high rating. Gene Kraus, however, is, in this humble opinion, better than rated and, having been to the PCCA final before, in Nanaimo in 1973, could be the sleeper of the party. At any rate, the field appears wide open. And a final note on the tough-luck Bob Gallagher rink. Just when it seemed they might get to go to the PCCA final again, they missed, and they missed by gambling on a three and a win in the final end against Harper when at the time, a tie definitely appeared assured. But that's curling and Gallagher's first key rock was only inches heavy, too, and that proved fatal in the final reckoning.

Oh, yes, and Barry Harvey. Gallagher's third finished up with some fine averages. He had 89 per cent against Harper and almost as well against Steve Skillings but, as he said afterwards, "I think I'd rather curl 30 per cent, and win, than 90 per cent and lose."

★ ★ ★

In answer to a query, Johnny Miller, the golfer, wasn't the athlete who collected the most prize monies last year as he whisked across the world's golf courses to an official take-home year worth \$353,021. No, two other free-lancers in the business did much better.

Jockey Laffit Pincay, for instance, had earnings estimated at \$420,000, just for riding thoroughbreds more successfully than any other jockey; and John Rutherford, the auto-racing driver, who numbered the Indianapolis 500 among his conquests, is another who had a six-figure income. Rutherford earned \$383,925.

Of course, these figures don't reflect these athletes' true earnings, or that of other sports figures either. Because if the free-lancer must put back much of his money into equipment, travel, lodging, agents fees, etc., he also collects a neat package of incidental income from personal appearances, TV guest spots, endorsements and, in some cases, even producing his very own brand of product.

In many cases these "extras" could, and do, add up to much more than the published figures. And that goes for the salaried athlete as well.

See, too, where Red Storey has been named referee-in-chief of the National Lacrosse Association. This sounds more like a prestige appointment than the real thing because Storey has been out of lacrosse for a long time now. But that's what the league needs—"names". And that also recalls a Storey story when he was here for the WCHL all-star dinner.

In recounting some of his NHL officiating experiences, he said he never felt so embarrassed as the time he held up his arm so long on a delayed penalty—one minute and 45 seconds—that by the time he blew his whistle he had forgotten who the penalty was on. And nobody would help him, either.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT

9 p.m.—Victoria Senior 'B' team vs. Victoria Athletic Association vs. London Boxing Club, Spectrum High School.

HOCKEY

9 p.m.—South Island Big Six League, Inverness vs. Victoria Island Junior 'B' League, Victoria vs. Fuller Lake, Fuller Lake Arena.

THURSDAY

8 p.m.—Professional card, five matches, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL

8:15 p.m.—Exhibition, Harlem Stars vs. Mt. Douglas teachers, Mt. Douglas High School.

8 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Victoria High at Oak Bay.

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Victoria High at Oak Bay.

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m.—South Island Big Six League, Cowichan Lakers vs. Inverness, Cowichan vs. R. Pearkes Arena.

THURSDAY

8 p.m.—South Vancouver Island Junior 'B' League, Seabird vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Cosmos Buy Best Deal

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — The Manchester United soccer club has confirmed it has sold George Best, its playboy superstar, to New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

Best, who became the greatest name in British soccer and then threw his career away, will get \$90,000 for a five-month season in the United States.

Informed sources said the Cosmos will pay Manchester United about \$240,000 in six instalments.



DISPLAYING FINESSE, in goal is Ken Dryden of Montreal Canadiens, who helped power Habs to 3-1 National Hockey League victory over host Vancouver Canucks Tuesday night.

Canuck forward Don Lever (9) comes close to nets on this play but not close enough to score. (CP Wirephoto)

Canadiens Make It No. 26

Times News Services

For the 26th time since joining the National Hockey League, Vancouver Canucks failed to defeat Montreal Canadiens Tuesday night.

Starry Guy Lafleur scored twice to give the Canadiens a

3-1 victory and their 23rd win — there have been three ties — against the Canucks at the Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver. Lafleur also assisted on the other Montreal goal.

Elsewhere in the NHL, 21-year-old Andre St. Laurent scored two goals in leading

the New York Islanders to a 6-2 victory over Minnesota North Stars. Los Angeles Kings defeated New York Rangers 5-2, and Detroit Red Wings tied St. Louis Blues 4-4.

"I'd say this was my most satisfying game," said St. Laurent, a third-round draft

choice from Montreal Juniors in 1973.

"I hadn't scored in a long time. I've been splitting the centre job with Bob Bourne. I like to play but it's better that we have two players getting more experience."

"That first goal gave me a big lift."

Deris Potvin added his 17th goal of the season while Eddie Westfall chipped in three assists for the Islanders who ran their home-ice record to 15 losses against two losses and seven ties.

Lafleur's 39th and 40th goals of the season at Vancouver pushed him up to second place in the scoring race. The Montreal right winger now has 83 points, one more than Boston defenceman Bobby Orr and eight behind leader, Phil Esposito of the Bruins.

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman praised Lafleur for playing an excellent game and said the improvement in the winger's play this season is due to the fact "he's really shooting and playing both ways."

Lafleur's first goal led to a dispute after the goal judge did not put on his light and referee Lloyd Gilmore eventually awarded the score after consultation with linesman Neil Armstrong.

"If it went in, then they really deserved it," said Vancouver defenceman Dennis Egan.

"I thought from the bench that it hit the goal post and went out behind Smitty (goalie Gary Smith). I thought it was his glove that hit the back of the net."

Figure Skating Program Points to Bright Future

QUEBEC (CP) — If Canadian figure skating were an iceberg, only the very tip would be visible as 176 young skaters began competing today for 12 national titles.

Beneath the select group of seniors, juniors and novices who have made it to the Canadian championships is the hidden mass—an army of youngsters hoping to be the Toller Cranstons and Lynn Nightingales of the future.

Optimism about the prospects for Canada in coming years was expressed Tuesday by Stanley Allen of Ottawa, president of the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

Allen said that with almost 200,000 skaters affiliated with the CFSA, there are more registered in Canada than in the rest of the world put together.

He noted that Canada has been strong in singles in recent years, the highlight hav-

ing been Karen Magnussen's 1973 world championship, but that "the novices coming up show promise and there should be a revival in pairs and dance competition in a few years."

Toller Cranston, the 25-year-old Toronto skater who has held the Canadian championship the last four years, is regarded as a sure bet to retain his title here and is also given a good chance of winning the world championship at Colorado Springs, Colo., in March.

Cranston was third in the world last year at Munich. Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa, who also begins competing in the compulsory figures Thursday, is strongly favored to retain the women's title she won last year.

Allen said the figure skating association's total budget for the year ending March 31 is \$600,000 but the showpiece of

its activities is a \$125,000 national development program.

This program, started with a \$100,000 profit made when the world championships were held in Calgary in 1972, concentrates on Canada's top 100 skaters.

Although parents are expected to contribute to the cost of programs for their children, the development fund provides additional benefits.

"It is used to send skaters to international competitions, to sponsor seminars and to provide special assistance for promising skaters. For example, Allen said, the association might pay a professional to help a skater with a specific problem."

The program now is five years old and Allen said the aim is to strengthen it in all parts of Canada, especially in areas that have not been notably strong in figure skating.

Swiss Miss Wins Slalom

ST. GERVAIS, France (AP) — Switzerland's 18-year-old Lise-Marie Moreoerod came from behind today to win the World Cup slalom race in the "Arboret" Kandahar ski tournament for the second major international victory of her career.

According to unofficial results, the Swiss skier finished the two heats in one minute 23.41 seconds. Lichenstein's Hanny Wenzel, who had the best time in the first heat — an unofficial 42.03 — was second in 1:23.57 and West Germany's Rosi Mittermaier third in 1:23.99.

Betsy Clifford of Ohio, Que., was in ninth place with a combined time of 1:23.24 on runs of 43.83 and 41.41.

Only occasionally did a name strike a familiar chord. Place-kicker Steve Mike-Mayer of Maryland, kid brother of Atlanta Falcons' kicker Nick Mike-Mayer, was 72nd to go, chosen 20th in the third round by San Francisco.

Roosevelt Leaks, Texas' star running back, had to wait to become No. 105, Baltimore's pick leading off the fifth round.

Leroy Jones, a defensive end from Norfolk State now

with Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Football League, was picked by Los Angeles Rams in the second round.

Noah Jackson, an offensive tackle with the CFL Toronto Argonauts, had his NFL rights dealt by Baltimore to Chicago for a seventh-round choice.

The Steve Bartkowski, the Randy Whites, the Ken Huffs, the Walter Paytons ... all were long gone, gobbled up by the talent-hungry and talarich teams in the opening round.

Only occasionally did a name strike a familiar chord. Place-kicker Steve Mike-Mayer of Maryland, kid brother of Atlanta Falcons' kicker Nick Mike-Mayer, was 72nd to go, chosen 20th in the third round by San Francisco.

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Leroy Jones, a defensive end from Norfolk State now

sports

DOUG PEDEN — EDITOR

SHOOT LESS, SCORE MORE FOR BIG M

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Frank Mahovlich can't figure out why he's scoring more even though he's shooting less.

"I can't understand it, you figure it out," the Big M said Tuesday after scoring three goals to lead Toronto Toros to a 6-4 victory over Quebec Nordiques in World Hockey Association play.

"I had four shots tonight and three goals. Against Edmonton I had three shots and two goals. Before that I had eight in New England and Minnesota and didn't get a goal."

Mahovlich may not have been shooting much but his teammates pelted Quebec goalie Richard Brodeur with another 47 shots while the Nordiques had only 29 shots.

The win pulled the Toros back to within six points of the leading Nordiques atop the WHA Canadian Division.

In other WHA games Tuesday, Phoenix Roadrunners defeated Indianapolis Racers 3-1, Chicago Cougars edged Cleveland Crusaders 4-3, Edmonton Oilers beat Houston Aeros 7-5 and Winnipeg Jets defeated San Diego Mariners 9-7.

(Summaries on Page 14)

West Indies Takes Series

Times News Services

The West Indies defeated India by 201 runs in the fifth cricket test today to win the series by three matches to two.

India, resuming at 53 for three, battled hard to save the match on the sixth and final day but was all out by mid-afternoon for 202.

West Indies fast bowler Vanburn Holder claimed six wickets for 39.

India lost three wickets in the first 70 minutes today, but a spirited seventh wicket stand of 72 in an hour between Anshuman Baekwad and Brijesh Patel held up the touring team.

Final scores: West Indies 604 for six declared and 205 for three declared; India 406 and 202.

England meanwhile was on the brink of defeat in the fifth test after Australian fast bowler Dennis Lillee found a new ally today in Max Walker in place of his injured regular partner, Jeff Thomson.

England, 404 runs in arrears at the start of the second inning, at Adelaide, Australia, had slumped to 94 for

five at the close of the fourth day's play.

England lost the first three wickets for only 10 runs. The only batsman to make any impact against the Australian pace attack was Keith Fletcher, who was 39 not out at the close.

Scores: Australia 304 and 272 for five declared; England 172 and 94 for five.

BROKEN LAMP HURTS EYES

EDMONTON (CP) — Several minor hockey players and officials escaped severe injury after they were exposed to a mercury arc lamp during the weekend.

At least 15 persons involved in a minor hockey week tournament in Naino Arena have complained about sore eyes, Pete Yarema, director of minor hockey for the Edmonton Knights of Columbus, said Tuesday.

One Step Higher For West Ham

LONDON (Reuters) — West Ham of the English League's First Division made hard work of ejecting Swindon Town, a Third Division club, from Football Association Cup play Tuesday night.

West Ham won the fourth round replay 2-1 to reach the last 16, but was trailing by 1-0 at halftime and did not score the winning goal until the 85th minute.

Trevor Brooking had equalized for West Ham. Pat Holland netted the late winner.

The only other English Cup match, between Fulham and Nottingham Forest, ended in

a goalless draw. Airdrieonians and Morton played to a 0-0 tie in a Scottish FA Cup third-round match while Clydebank beat Dunfermline, 2-1.

The replays between Arsenal and Coventry and Wimbledon and Leeds United were both postponed because of waterlogged pitches.

The Arsenal match is to be played today but the clash between non-league Wimbledon and the First Division champions, Leeds, has been put back until Monday and will be played at Crystal Palace's London ground rather than at Wimbledon where lack of space raises safety problems.

Football Draft or 'Who's He?'

NEW YORK (AP) — By the time Tuesday's session of the National Football League draft was half over, the thing had once again degenerated to the usual body count, wherein the announcement of a player selection was greeted by "Who's he?"

The Steve Bartkowski, the Randy Whites, the Ken Huffs, the Walter Paytons ... all were long gone, gobbled up by the talent-hungry and talarich teams in the opening round.

Only occasionally did a name strike a familiar chord. Place-kicker Steve Mike-Mayer of Maryland, kid brother of Atlanta Falcons' kicker Nick Mike-Mayer, was 72nd to go, chosen 20th in the third round by San Francisco.

Roosevelt Leaks, Texas' star running back, had to wait to become No. 105, Baltimore's pick leading off the fifth round.

Leroy Jones, a defensive end from Norfolk State now

with Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Football League, was picked by Los Angeles Rams in the second round.

Noah Jackson, an offensive tackle with the CFL Toronto Argonauts, had his NFL rights dealt by Baltimore to Chicago for a seventh-round choice.

The draft was to continue today with the remaining 10 of the 17 rounds to complete this annual 42-player draft.

First Round

1. Atlanta, from Baltimore, Steve Bartkowski, quarterback, California State, Los Angeles.

2. Dallas, from New York Giants; Place-kicker, Steve Mike-Mayer, Maryland.

3. Baltimore, from Atlanta, Ken Huff, offensive guard, North Carolina.

4. Chicago, Walter Payton, running back, Jackson State.

5. Cleveland, Mack Mitchell, defensive tackle, Grambling.

6. Houston, Robert Brazile, line-backer, Jackson State.

7. New Orleans, Larry Burton, wide receiver, Purdue.

8. San Diego, Gary Johnson, defensive tackle, Grambling.

9. Los Angeles, from Green Bay, Danny Fanning, defensive tackle, Notre Dame.

10. San Francisco, Jimmy Webb, defensive tackle, Mississippi State.

11. Los Angeles, from Philadelphia, Dennis Harrah, offensive tackle, Miami, Fla.

12. New Orleans, from New York Jets, Kurt Schumacher, offensive tackle, Ohio State.

13. Detroit, Lynn Boden, offensive guard, South Dakota State.

14. Cincinnati, Glenn Cameron, line-backer, Florida.

15. Houston, Don Hardeman, runningback, Texas A and M.

16. New England, Russ Francis, tight end, Oregon.

17. Denver, Louie Wright, defensive back, San Jose State.

18. Dallas, Tom Henderson, line-backer, Louisiana.

19. Buffalo, Tom Ruud, line-backer, Nebraska.

20. Los Angeles, Doug France, defensive tackle, Ohio State.

21. St. Louis, Tim Gray, defensive back, Texas A and M.

22. San Diego, from Washington, Mike Williams, defensive back, Louisiana State.

23. Miami, Darryl Carlton, defensive tackle, Tampa.

24. Oakland, Neal Colzie, defensive back, Ohio State.

25. Minnesota, Mark Mullane, offensive-defence tackle, Colorado State.

26. Pittsburgh, Dave Brown, defensive end, Michigan.

27. New York Giants, Al Simpson, offensive tackle, Colorado State.

28. San Diego, from Baltimore, through Green Bay, Monte Jackson, defensive back, San Diego State.

29. Kansas City, Elmore Stephens, tightend, Kentucky.

30. San Francisco, from Oakland, Glenn Lott, defensive back, Drake.

31. Green Bay, from Washington, Bill Bain, offensive guard, Southern California.

32. Los Angeles, Leroy Jones, defensive end, Norfolk State.

33. Miami, Stan Wintney, running back, Arkansas State.

34. San Francisco, from Buffalo, Jeff Hart,

Dalziel Proves Worth As Bays Trim Rams

Larry Dalziel continued to prove Tuesday that Oak Bay Bays won't miss Dave Kirzinger this season.

The six-foot-seven centre scored 31 points and hauled down 17 rebounds to spark the Bays to a convincing 65-46 win over No. 3 rival Mt. Douglas Rams in a Greater Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League game at Oak Bay.

In other games Tuesday, Vic High Totems edged Esquimalt Dockers 69-56, Belmont Braves took a 72-67 decision over Spectrum, Parkland

Panthers won their first game with a 90-63 triumph over Dunsmuir Demons, and Reynolds Roadrunners beat winless Claremont Spartans 57-46.

There was some doubt at the start of the season if Dalziel could fill the shoes of Kirzinger, who was considered by many to be the top B.C. high school player last year and who now plays first string for Simon Fraser Clansmen.

But Dalziel has erased that doubt. He's not only the league's top scorer, but Tues-

day's effort also proves he's capable of completely controlling a game much as Kirzinger did last season.

Bob Jones topped the Rams with 15 points while clubmate Bob Spanier, another top scorer, was held off the score-sheet by the checking of Bays' Mark Higgins.

At Parkland, Stu Montgomery hit for 30 points to lead the Panthers but the game's high scorer was Dunsmuir's Dave Bailyes with 35 points.

At Spectrum, Bruce English scored 20 points for the Braves, while Roy Gerath had 26 for the home team.

Tim Lampard led the visiting Totems to their win with 15 points. Ben Shotton scored 24 for Dockers, who never recovered from a disastrous first quarter when they fell behind 22-6.

At Reynolds, Greg McInnis hit for 23 points and Charlie Hunter 20 for the Roadrunners while Ken Berry was high man for Claremont with 16 points.

Next games Thursday — Vic High at Oak Bay, Claremont at Parkland.

OAK BAY (65) — Larry Dalziel 31, Scott Noble, Steve Pescod 3, Dennis Truhy 6, Charlie Fisher 4, Mark Higgins 7, Doug Horne, Mike McMillan, Mike Miller 10, Dave Richmond 15.

MT. DOUGLAS (46) — Tom Watson 12, Rick Shenton 8, Bob Spanier, John McManis 12, Lee Woodruff, Bill Kent, Jim McConnochie, Dale Douglas, Dan Pimlott, Bob Jones 15.

REYNOLDS (57) — Eric Jones 4, Dale McMillan 6, Greg McInnis 23, Keith Thomson 4, Brian Peterson, Clayton Booth, Brian Peterson, Keith Bridge, Gordie Eisenhut, Mike Game.

CLAREMONT (46) — Gary Gault 15, Ken Berry 16, Grant Westmorland 9, Raul Estrada 2, Mike Wray 7, Pat Sabourin 2, Rick Marriell, Stuart Westmorland, Mike Watt.

PARKLAND (90) — Ted Inman 14, Mike Nauss 8, Sean Hunter 14, Fred Clark, Lyle LaClair 4, Steve Akam 6, Jeremy Gye, Greg Tredwell 14, Richard Niven, Stu Montgomery 20.

DUNSMUIR (43) — Dave Sherriff 10, Lorne Perkins, Glen Newman, Bryan Grant 16, Mark Porter 4, Dave Bailyes 35, Royal Edmondson 7, Greg Wiff 6.

VIC HIGH (69) — Richard Pyatt 8, Forest Partridge 15, Richard Griffin 10, Ken Wiens 4, Charlie Davis 10, Pete Cavin, Tony Carlson 4, Doug Calbeck 3, Tim Lampard 15.

ESQUIMALT (56) — Ben Shotton 24, Bob Vanderford 12, Dave Carey 3, Jim Bergin, Ron Arcuri, Scott Browning 8, Bob Zeitz, Larry Wright, Mike Olenek 2, Wayne Bull, Neil Clark, Roman Cubika 13.

BELMONT (72) — Rob McTavish 2, Ryan Thibodeau 7, Bruce English 20, Rick Reese 14, Bruce Robertson 11, Len Jansen, Chris Calnan 6, Dave English 4, Wayne McChesney 8, Ken Hickey, Steve Dunbar 3, Don Wulman.

SPECTRUM (67) — Gord Gummer 15, Roy Gerath 26, Paul Sparrell 5, Joe Grevell 14, Julius Karan 3, Randy Wong, Serj Spottuck, Ian Barr, Godfrey Pimlott, Larry Cole, Dalgear Johal, Dan Hood 4, Brian Callaghan.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION New York 115, Atlanta 111 Chicago 125, Cleveland 97 Houston 105, Los Angeles 99, Portland 115, Phoenix 107.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION All-Star Game East 151, West 126.

PRO BASKETBALL

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION New York 115, Atlanta 111 Chicago 125, Cleveland 97 Houston 105, Los Angeles 99, Portland 115, Phoenix 107.

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NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Philadelphia	47	30	10	7	148	01	67		
NY Rangers	48	25	14	9	198	154	59		
Atlanta	49	21	19	9	136	138	51		
NY Islanders	48	19	17	12	163	154	50		

SMYTH DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Vancouver	30	25	20	5	169	157	55		
Chicago	48	25	10	13	181	157	55		
St. Louis	48	22	8	13	173	144	48		
Minnesota	47	22	8	13	174	150	48		
Kansas City	47	20	32	5	117	201	25		

NORRIS DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Los Angeles	49	28	8	13	189	103	69		
Montreal	30	28	9	13	230	141	69		
Pittsburgh	47	19	18	10	172	180	48		
Detroit	47	12	26	9	137	187	33		
Washington	49	4	40	5	103	254	13		

ADAMS DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Rutland	48	31	10	7	211	147	69		
Boston	48	25	13	10	219	147	60		
Toronto	48	24	7	14	182	193	41		
California	51	12	30	9	138	199	33		

Next games: Tonight — California at Toronto; NY Islanders at Minnesota; Atlanta at Kansas City; Chicago at Pittsburgh.

MONTREAL 3, VANCOUVER 1
First Period: Vancouver Monahan (9) (Bordeaux) 3:15.
Penalties: — Risebrough (M) 8:02; Lever (V) 10:12; Senepts (V) 13:55.
Second Period: — Montreal, Laffleur (29) (Savard) 13:52.
Penalties: — Risebrough (M) and Lever (V) 5:27; Monahan (V) 8:08.
Third Period: — Montreal, Laffleur (40) (LeMaire, Lambert) 12:24.
Penalties: — Robinson (9) (Mahovich, Laffleur) 14:25.
Pratt (V) 12:20; Savard (M) 18:37.
Dillon (M) 10 9 7-26
Smith (V) 5 13 3-28
Attendance: 15,570.

NY RANGERS 2, LOS ANGELES 3
First Period: — Penalties: Stelmowski (NYR) 2:52; Nevin (LA) 10:40; Murdoch (LA) 11:34; MacMillan (NYR) 15:52.
Second Period: — Los Angeles, Harper (22) (Nevin, Goring) 7:42.
Penalties: — Nevin (LA) 17:45; (Carr, St. Maurice) 17:45.
Penalties: — Malone (LA) (minor and misconduct) 7:08; Tkaczuk (NYR) and Harper (LA) 13:04; Kannekesser (LA) 14:30.
Third Period: — Los Angeles, Goring (14) (Nevin, Corrigan) 1:20.

Crosby Golf Storm Brews

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Bing Crosby is hopping mad at the PGA and unless he's given reason to change his mood in the next few months, there is better than a 50-50 chance the famed crooner will pull his popular pro-am out of the winter tour.

Crosby, who pioneered celebrity golf and helped a lot of struggling pros in the 1940s and 50s pick up pocket money in the slack winter season, has run into a major difference of opinion with Deane Beman, commissioner of the PGA's tournament players division, and if Beman and the PGA policy board, which includes four players, don't

back off, it's goodbye to the Crosby Clambake.

And if that happens, Bob Hope's Desert Classic and Andy Williams' San Diego Open won't be far behind. You could also add Glenn Campbell's Los Angeles Open and Dean Martin's Tucson Open.

Bing brought the growing feud between the sponsors of the celebrity winter events and the PGA to light during the past weekend. He's not saying all that much right now, because he honestly hopes to reach an agreement with the PGA that will enable his event and the others, too, to survive.

At the bottom of the air-

gument between Crosby and Beman is the PGA's demand for a bigger slice of the television pie. The PGA has gone as far as to hire its own television co-ordinator, Steve Reid, with the idea of taking over complete control of all contracts involving television and its gamete.

The winter events, because of the celebrity format, have been great successes over the years, both at the gate and on television. The presence of Bing, Bob, Dean and Andy in the booth hasn't hurt. In fact, one television official said "as long as guys like Bing are on camera there will always be a long line of sponsors. Take him out, and it's just another telecast."

Crosby gave in some to the PGA this year, letting them take 30 per cent off the top of a \$280,000 television contract. But he insists that's it, he won't give the PGE another cent. The PGA is demanding

60 per cent in 1976 and 80 per cent in 1977.

Bing's reply has been short and sweet.

"Take 30 and be happy," he told Beman, "or it's adios."

Crosby officials insist that often the difference between making money and breaking even is the tournament's television contract. "Without all that television money, we'd be at the mercy of the weather," said Ted Durein, the man who helped Bing bring his event to Monterey Peninsula 28 years ago.

This past week's event attracted 77,000 fans but the weather was unusually warm. Throw in the television money and it's safe to assume the Crosby charities got a big contribution this year. It rained last year, though, and Bing was hard-pressed to keep from dipping into his own pocket for the purse, something he's done enough times in the past.

Apartheid Not Cricket

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Apartheid in cricket is being scrapped by the Transvaal Cricket Union,

Mixed black and white sides are to be picked for exhibition matches for the remainder of the season.

SWIM
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MARION SPARKS
DEMON VICTORY

Marion Wilson pumped in 18 points Tuesday to power Dunsinuir Demons to a 60-27 decision over Parkland Panthers during a Greater Victoria High School Girls' Basketball League game at Dunsinuir.

Cheryl Archer added 16 points and Shelly Canning chipped in 12. Marilyn Benn led Parkland with 11 points.

In other games, Reynolds Roadrunners tripped Claremont Spartans 40-21. Victoria Tigers trounced Esquimalt Dockettes 65-29. Spectrum

nipped Belmont Tomahawks 26-24 and Mt. Douglas Ramblers bounced Oak Bay Bays 60-32.

GIRLS DIVISION "A"
P W L F A Pts.
Mt. Douglas 5 4 1 27 29 10
Belmont 5 4 1 27 23 8
Claremont 4 3 1 19 15 8
Dunsinuir 4 3 1 25 31 4
Esquimalt 4 1 6 20 30 2

DIVISION "B"
P W L F A Pts.
Reynolds 5 4 1 28 21 12
Vic. High 5 3 0 28 17 10
Spectrum 6 2 3 18 14 4
Oak Bay 6 2 4 23 28 4
Parkland 7 0 7 13 27 0

Next games: Thursday — Vic High at Oak Bay; Spectrum at Reynolds.

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YEH? HOW RICH WAS HE?
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JUNIOR SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
VICTORIA	50	24	12	4	302	184	72		
Medicine Hat	45	30	12	3	254	163	63		
Kamloops	45	15	15	4	218	175	54		
New West	47	22	15	10	213	186	54		
Edmonton	42	19	16	9	202	183	44		
Calgary	47	7	33	7	160	248	21		

EASTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Saskatoon	46	26	12	8	240	171	60		
Lethbridge	44	20	20	4	201	203	44		
Regina	47	20	24	3	177	192	43		
Brandon	49	18	26	5	195	228	42		
Flin Flon	45	11	27	7	180	254	29		
Winnipeg	49	10	31	8	163	275	28		

Next games: Tonight — Winnipeg at Kamloops; Lethbridge at Flin Flon.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Victoria, Gustafson (34) (Fraser, Cairns) 6:59.
2. Victoria, Bridgman (44) (Williams, Lucas) 9:24.
3. Victoria, Gullmont (1) (Martin, Miazga) 9:40.
Penalties: — Morris (K) 7:43; Cairns (V) 12:55; Robinson (K) 16:16; Gullmont (V) 19:02.

WHA SUMMARIES

CANADIAN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Quebec	29	17	0	12	194	152	58		
Toronto	25	19	2	19	175	175	52		
Edmonton	22	16	2	18	148	148	44		
Vancouver	21	21	2	16	136	141	44		
Winnipeg	19	21	2	16	145	148	40		

EASTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
New England	24	19	2	15	163	150	50		
Cleveland	19	24	2	19	149	140	40		
Indianapolis	10	34	3	10	194	123	23		

WESTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Houston	29	15	0	14	156	137	58		
Phoenix	24	18	4	16	166	153	54		
San Diego	23	18	1	15	151	147	47		
Minnesota	23	20	0	17	146	146	46		
Baltimore	12	29	3	10	182	179	29		

Next Games: Tonight — Phoenix at Cleveland; Baltimore at New England.

PHOENIX (3) — Dennis Seabuck (18th), Don Borgeson (17th), Cam Connor (7th). INDIANAPOLIS (1) — Ron Buchanan (10th). Attendance: 5135.

TORONTO (6) — Frank Mahovlich (21st, 22nd and 23rd), Paul Henderson (24th), Tom Martin (4th), Pat Hickey (23th). QUEBEC (4) — Marc Tardif (29th, 30th and 31st), Chris Boredeau (14th). Attendance: 9888.

CLEVELAND (3) — Grant Erickson (8th), Rich Leduc (18th), Gary

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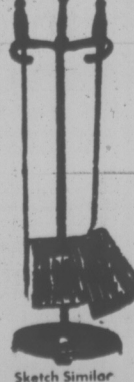
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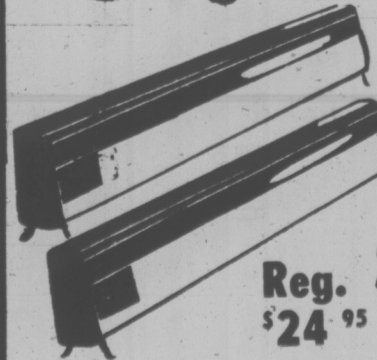
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tires last longer

Every car... yes every car... needs a wheel alignment from time to time. Trouble is, too many cars don't get it when it's due. That's why so many tires are wearing out too fast. And why so many cars aren't giving the smooth ride they should. So you really should get yourself some Riding System Service. A precision front wheel alignment backed by our Customer Satisfaction Guarantee.

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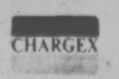


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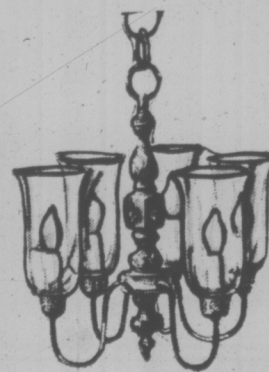
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SCHOOL FORUM SET

A public meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. to discuss turning Royal Oak junior high school into a "middle" school.

The meeting will be held at Royal Oak junior high, and is a chance for parents and teachers to explore the idea of

changing the grade configuration in the area, Saanich school board chairman Norma Sealey said Tuesday.

Making Royal Oak a middle school — containing Grades 6, 7 and 8 instead of the present Grades 8, 9, 10 — will affect elementary schools in the south end of the district, Sealey said.

It would also affect Claremont senior secondary, which would have to become a Grade 9 to 12 high school.

Saanich school board has already made the change in the northern end of the district, with North Saanich school the middle school and Parkland the Grade 9 to 12 high school.



SMIRNOV

Soviet Attache Treads Softly

By ELEANOR BOYLE
Times Staff

Captain Eugene Smirnov walks a thin diplomatic line in a country ideologically opposed to his own.

"I'm personally for peace. All my activities in Canada are to establish some firm links between Soviet and Canadian armed forces," he said in an interview Tuesday.

Soviet military attaché to Canada, he was invited here from his Ottawa post by University of Victoria political science and history department members.

He is the USSR's top attaché, representing both naval and air forces.

"To represent my country's armed forces to the Canadian armed forces, and to report back on the state of the Canadian military," he said.

Contending attaches work for peace he agreed "if you want peace, prepare for war."

Does intelligence gathering work toward peace?

"In some ways, yes," he replied.

His comments about undercover intelligence work were sparse. Asked whether the Soviet Union has spies in Canada, he answered, "no, as far as I know."

"Nowadays, everybody's spying, if you're talking about the assessing of any information," he said, implying the definition of "spy" was a hazy one.

"As soon as states appeared, intelligence was there," said Smirnov.

Asked about recent allegations that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency carries out undercover work in Canada, he replied, "the (news) paper says the CIA people exist here. But nobody told me officially."

He joked at the suggestion

that Canada might have spies in the Soviet Union.

"There's nothing to spy on in Russia for Canada," said the diplomat, maintaining nevertheless that much military information should be secret.

Calling military expertise a special area of development in any country, he said such development must be guarded or "another country could use it for its own purposes."

The Soviet Union is encouraging tourism, he said, and was asked why tourists must book at certain hotels, keep authorities posted on their whereabouts and stay out of certain areas.

"Poor, poor accommodation" in much of the country, coupled with the government's desire to leave foreigners with good impressions of Russia, mean some areas must be off-limits," said Smirnov.

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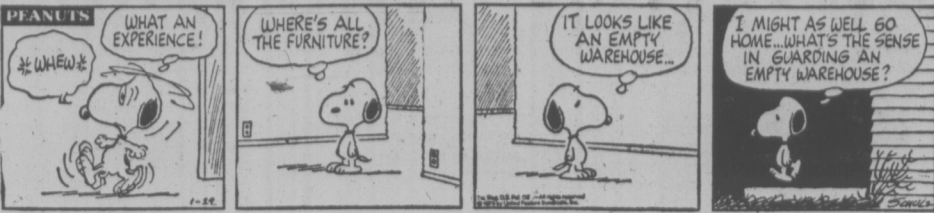
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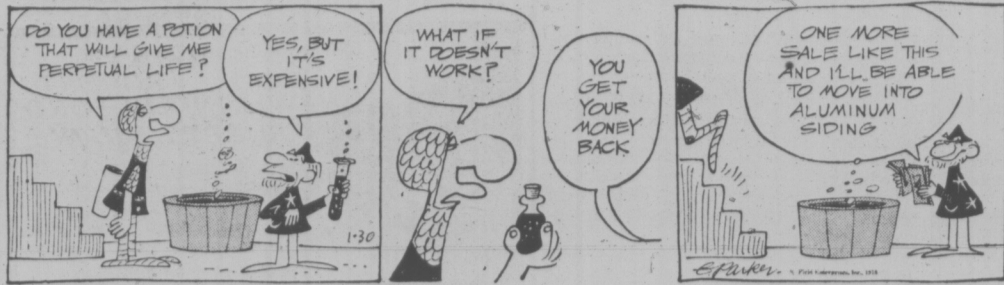
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Above all...It's a love story.
5th WEEK
Alan James Arkin Caan
Mature: Some violence,
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All seats \$3.25 this engagement
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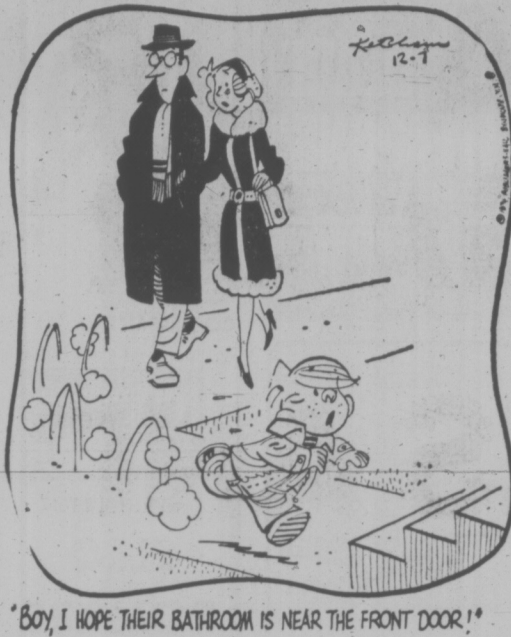
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



HAGAR



APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



MUTT AND JEFF



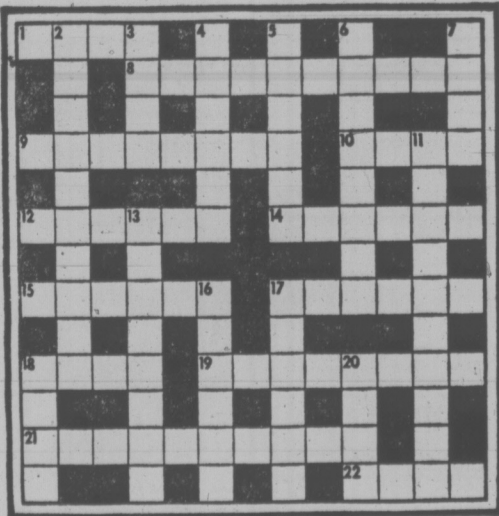
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS:
7. Users
8. Context
9. Topside
10. Ceded
12. Distribute
15. Second-hand
18. Dream
19. Notable
21. Penance
22. Tiffs
DOWN:
1. Buttressed
2. Peeps
3. Asti
4. Accept
5. Inaction
6. Needful
11. Dress sense
13. Ignominy
14. Screens
16. Hunter
17. Abaft
20. Tote

CLUES

- ACROSS
1 Pay a visit to 100 — that's the lot (4)
8 Continuously being extended (2,1,7)
9 No temporary status (8)
10 Uncommon in the interior areas (4)
12 Made his way to get married without purpose (6)
14 Sounds like a vehicle to kill! (6)
15 Swordsman putting up defensive rulings? (6)
17 Modernize to give a flying engagement? (2,4)
18 Volcano features in street-name (4)
19 Keeps up with us in ble-mishes (8)
21 Its terms may well be instructive (6,4)
22 Get rid of this shack! (5)
DOWN
2 Friendly greetings implying none are inferior (3,3,4)
3 Grass featured in the nth bit of legislation (4)
4 A drive which is not monotonous (6)
5 Clearly marked steps for acting? (6)
6 Help to stir the fire in the corner (8)
7 She holds nothing but half a pair of footwear (4)
11 The correct viewpoint at a square corner (5-5)
13 A tyrant in office? (8)
16 The outcome of ... (6)
17 ... changes in Northern Ireland (6)
18 Where one letter serves for another? (4)
20 Snobbish tunes? (4)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

We have 1448 for the game today. One 8, two 4's, and one 1. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but not summation or fractional symbols. Don't forget decimals, regular and repeater, also powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, $8 + 4 + 4 = 16$ is a solution for 37.

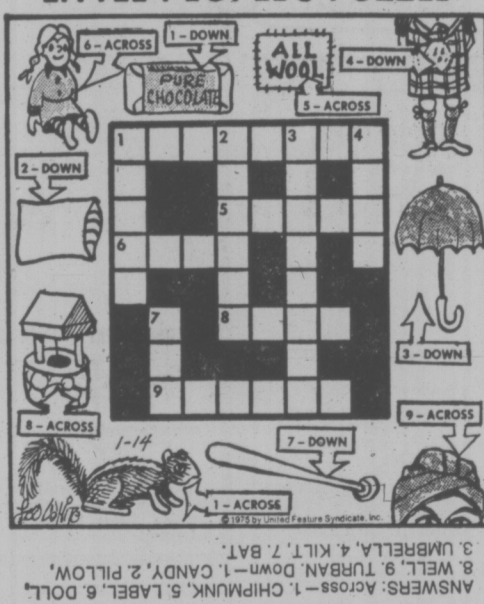
The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 114. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested.

Yesterday's answer: HEAD was 2048.

RELIEF ACE SIGNS

MONTREAL (UPI) — Righthander Chuck Taylor, 33, top relief pitcher for Montreal Expos last year, has signed with the club for 1975 baseball season.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



This Plot Is Truly X-Rated

NEW YORK — Pornographic movie distributor Mickey Zaffarano has a problem. He has an X-rated flick ready whose star, a former cheerleader and granddaughter of a Baptist preacher, is only 17 years old. Zaffarano's problems arose when the movie's star, Jean Jennings, confronted with a schedule of personal appearances, broke down and confesses she was 17, not 23 as she had claimed.

Lawyers said that since Miss Jennings is under 18, producer Jason Russell could be prosecuted for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and that Miss Jennings would be treated as a "wayward minor."

The film, shot in New York where the age limit for statutory rape is 16, includes performances by Miss Jennings in a variety of sexual acts.

NEW YORK — Marilyn Monroe's lawyer has sued Norman Mailer and his publisher for \$1.5 million, charging that Mailer's book Marilyn violated his rights as executor of her estate.

Lawyer Aaron Frosch said in the suit that the book constituted "wrongful commercial exploitation" of his exclusive property rights to marketable publicity.

ROME — Lazlo Toth, who smashed a Michelangelo masterpiece with a hammer three years ago, left for Australia under guard Tuesday, still proclaiming himself the Son of God and vowing he return to drive Satan out of the Vatican. Two airline guards escorted Toth onto a Qantas Airlines jetliner to Sydney. The pilot of another Australian flight eight days ago refused to accept responsibility for Toth unless someone guarded him. Toth, a Hungarian-born Australian, last week ended two years in an asylum for the criminally insane.

CORDOBA, Spain — Ex-bullfighter El Cordobes says his bout with police is worse than fighting in the arena.

"This case is the toughest corrida (bullfight) of my life," the 38-year-old former matador said Tuesday as he left court.

The prosecution asked a seven-month jail term for El Cordobes on charges of causing a riot last summer after he drove his limousine the wrong way down a one-way street, and refused a policeman's order to turn around.

TORONTO — A tearful, eight-year-old Toronto girl has been reunited with her dog, which had been missing since Jan. 14 when it disappeared at Union Station after travelling here by train from Vancouver with the girl and her family.

"It's a miracle," said Allison Dunn. "I thought I'd lost Benji forever."

The dog slipped his collar and ran away from porters at Union Station when they went to untie him. The mongrel collapsed several days later on the back doorstep of the home of Gary Watson, a Toronto truck driver. Watson was able to reunite Allison and the dog after he saw a newspaper picture of the missing animal.

LONDON — An American film in which newsreel shots of Queen Elizabeth are used to show her as the target of an Irish assassin is under discussion at Buckingham Palace, a spokesman for the Royal Family said Tuesday.

The film, Hennessy, was made by the United States company A.I.P. It stars Rod Steiger as a killer working for the IRA.

In the plot, Steiger, vows revenge on Britain because his wife and daughter are killed in a bomb accident. He packs explosives under his suit and gains entrance to Parliament when the Queen is reading the speech from the throne.

Palace objections are based on the rule that pictures taken of the Queen not be used for commercial purposes.

OTTAWA — The Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that Yar Slavutych, an associate professor in Slavonic languages, was wrongfully dismissed by the University of Alberta.

In an unanimous judgment, the court said the dismissal by the university was based on confidential documents which should not have been considered by the university's arbitration board.

'Redneck Judge' At It Again . . .

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Provincial Court Judge Les Bewley has been burned in effigy and called regressive. But the man who calls himself a redneck has always said what's on his mind.

Judge Bewley's most recent forum was before 50 members of the British Columbia Corrections Association when he said the provincial government's Justice Development Commission is a "massive financial boondoggle."

He admitted to the association that he is a "backward-looking redneck" while lash-

ing out at liberals, socialists, criminologists, social workers, the "probation system, the Bail Reform Act and all levels of government."

He called for more judges, courtrooms, jails and for less permissiveness and fewer paroles.

"I am beginning to think the Justice Development Commission is a massive financial boondoggle, \$15 million gone down the drain, most of it spent on fancy projects looking through the wrong end of a telescope," he said.

Attorney-General Alex Mac-

donald said Tuesday he will not be dragged into public debate with Bewley.

If the matter was raised in the legislature or by a member of the public it would be reasonable for him to discuss, however, said Macdonald.

The minister said he has received no other complaints about the commission.

The 12-member commission was set up a year ago to co-ordinate and develop reforms in the province's justice system.

Judge Bewley told the association that because the feder-

al and provincial governments have failed to provide enough courtrooms and judges, there is currently a 4,500-case backlog. He also said the Bail Reform Act, designed to keep the backlog to a minimum, has not helped.

"We are being asked to prostitute the old bail rules to accommodate the failures of the government."

The judge also rapped the provincial and federal parole systems for intruding on the judicial system. He said time should be deducted from a sentence only for good behavior.

"When I sign an order saying keep someone there in prison for five years, I mean keep him in there for five years."

Judge Bewley, 57, was born in East Vancouver. His father was a blacksmith while his mother scrubbed floors.

After quitting school, he worked for three years in a department store before he was fired for refusing to have his hair cut.

He later joined the Royal Canadian Navy volunteer reserve as an ordinary seaman, served on a minesweeper in

the Atlantic and came out of the war a lieutenant.

Judge Bewley then enrolled at the University of British Columbia, where he finished law school in 1949.

CLOSE OUT
FRANCHISE DISCONTINUED!
REINELL BOATS
17—IN STOCK—17
\$100's SAVE \$100's
WORLD OF PLEASURE
NEXT TO RED LION

YOU CAN STILL BUY A TOYOTA FOR LESS THAN VEGA OR PINTO. REBATES AND ALL!

Despite all the nice little rebates Vega and Pinto use to get you to buy them, Toyota Corolla still costs less than either one. And look at the extras you get on Toyota when comparing lowest priced models.

We thought you should have the facts. Straight from the shoulder. So here they are with no fancy talk from us and no rebates from us. **TOYOTA**

	COROLLA 1200 (2 dr Sedan)	VEGA (2 dr Coupe)	PINTO (2 dr Sedan)
Suggested Basic Retail Price of Lowest Priced Models:	\$2,998.00	\$3,222.00	\$3,220.00
MODEL FEATURES:			
4-speed full synchromesh transmission	STD	\$67.10	STD
Power assisted front disc brakes	STD	\$61.60	\$60.30
Electric rear window defroster	STD	\$71.45	\$76.20
Fully reclining front bucket seats	STD	Not Available	Not Available
Rear quarter flipper windows	STD	\$39.60	\$68.40
Radial ply tires	STD	\$128.65	\$99.30
Variable ratio steering	STD	Not Available	Not Available
3-speed heavy duty heater	STD	Not Available	STD
Deluxe bumper guards (front and rear)	STD	\$48.40	\$69.10
Heavy duty battery	STD	\$16.50	\$19.00
Rear seat heater ducts	STD	Not Available	Not Available
Tool kit/touch up paint	STD	Not Available	Not Available
Total Suggested Retail Price:	\$2,998.00	\$3,655.30	\$3,612.30
LESS \$200.00 REBATE:		-200.00	-200.00
		*\$3,455.30	*\$3,412.30

TOYOTA PRICE ADVANTAGE IS \$457.30 OVER VEGA, \$414.30 OVER PINTO.

* Don't forget you still pay finance charges and provincial sales taxes if applicable on the full price of a Vega or Pinto.

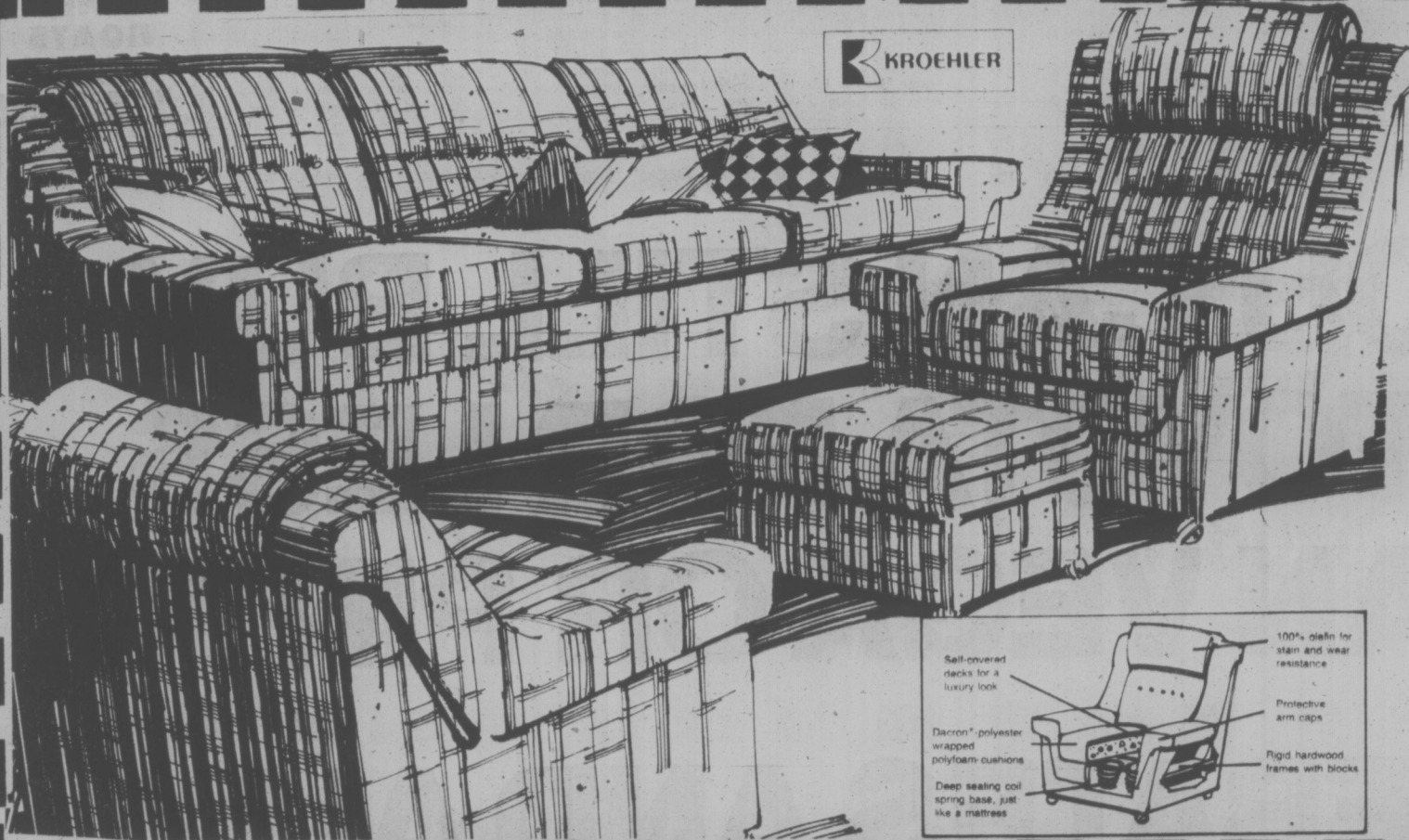
"HEY TOYOTA, YOU'RE TERRIFIC!"

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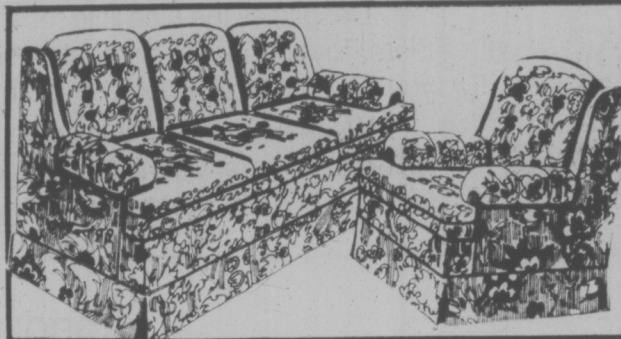
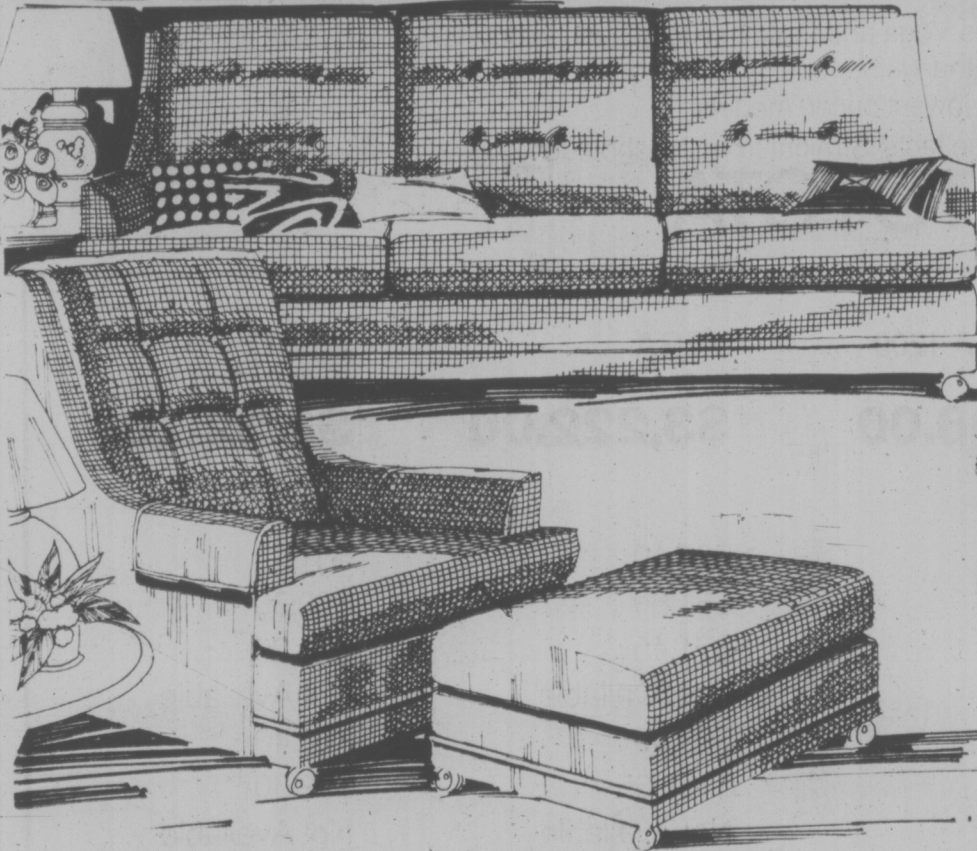
Sale Price

\$699

Comfort by Kroehler! A smashing 4-piece contemporary grouping made to Sears exact specifications by Kroehler. Check the superb construction features above. Other features include reversible seat cushions and front ball casters. Grouping includes sofa, armchair, hi-back chair and ottoman (1R51321/3/4/5).

Save \$70 on Love seat (1R51322) Reg. \$370 ea. \$299

Sears Furniture (1) Phone Enquiries: 595-9111



Save \$160

2-pc. Bronze
velvet suite

Reg. 709.98

Sale Price

\$549

Traditionally-styled in lush cut velvet. With 5" polyfoam seat cushions, semi-attached, foam-filled back. Padded, wide-rolled arms, no-sag springs. (1R53091/3)

Save \$90

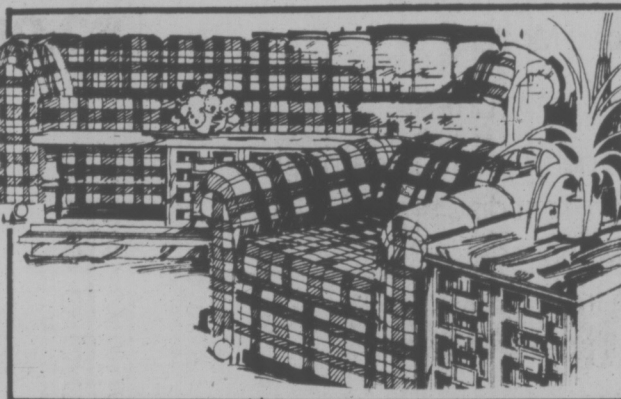
Plaid suite at a
plain low price

Reg. 439.98

Sale Price

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Sofa and chair with plump, wrap-over arms and deep-sewn channel back. Green/Gold olefin. (1R51761/3). Save \$20 on ottoman. (1R51764) Reg. \$85 ea. \$4.97



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5-pc. 'Colonial'
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Here's a little old-fashioned value! Davenport opens to 72 x 40" bed with coil spring construction, sturdy hardwood frame. Cotton/linen Colonial print. Walnut-finish step tables, coffee table. (1R49427).

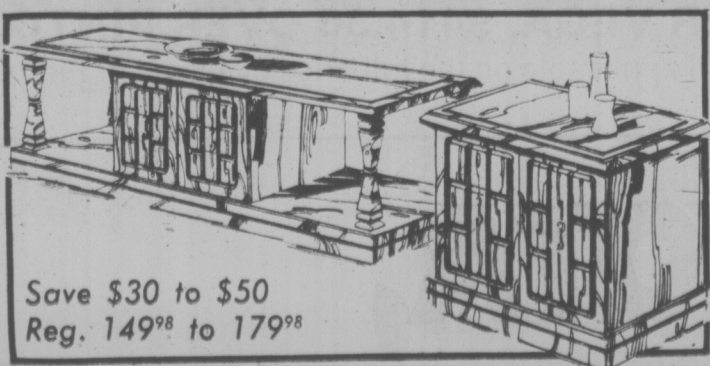
Naturally good looks at
down-to-earth savings

Save \$220

Reg. 769.98... NOW

\$549

High-back styling. Very much today in Natural or Granite 100% nylon tweed. With foam seat cushions, no-sag spring construction. 3-pc.: Sofa, Chair and Ottoman. (1R051281/3/4). All pieces available separately.

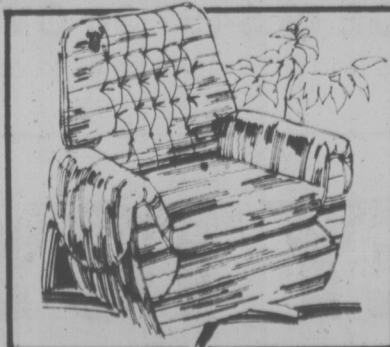


Save \$30 to \$50
Reg. 149⁹⁸ to 179⁹⁸

Oak-finished tables
at low sale prices

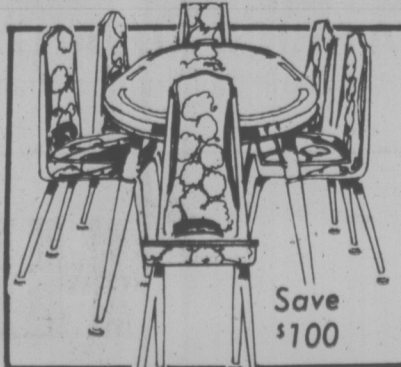
99⁹⁷ to 139⁹⁷ each

Hexagonal commode
(1R36948) Reg. 149.98 ea. 99.97
Square commode
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Cocktail table
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Velvet Swivel rocker

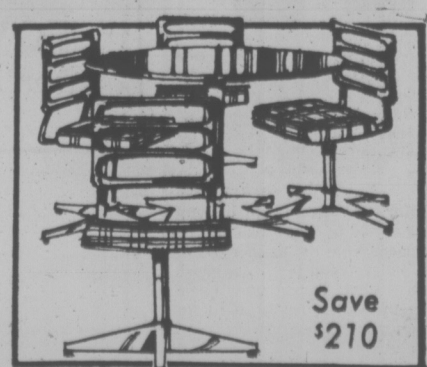
Save \$60. Reg. 199.98 In Moss, Gold or Rust crushed velvet. 360 degree swivel base with polyfoam seat, back, no-sag springs. (1R43014) Each 139⁹⁷



Save \$100

Our top selling dinette

Reg. 299.98. 7-pc. high-back suite includes 42x54x66" oval dinette with Pecan or Rosewood Arborite top, Off-White or Moss vinyl covered chairs. (1R27404) \$199



Save \$210

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Reg. \$409.98. With 42" diam. smoked-top table with chromed steel base. Swivel chairs have acrylic backs, Black/White olefin seats. (1R27787) \$199

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

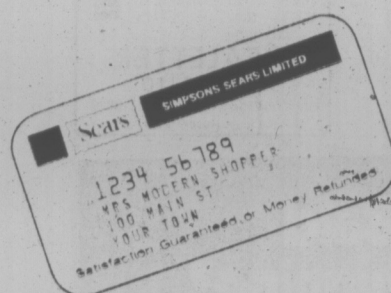
Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking. No Tickets. No Time Limit. (29-01)

clearance!

SHOP EARLY for THESE VALUES!

CLEARANCE ENDS

Saturday, February 1st



Just say
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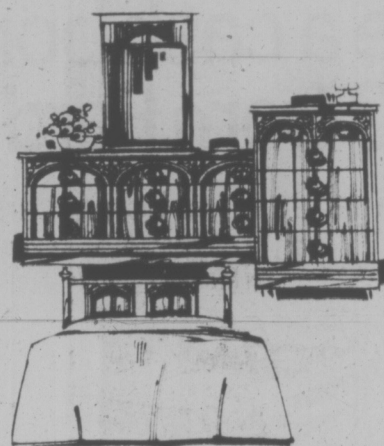
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Moorish-inspired
4-piece suite

\$499

Designed with Mediterranean flair and a Moorish Oak finish. Authentically styled hardware and hand-carved look molded fronts. Triple dresser, mirror, 5-drawer chest, 60" headboard. (1R60004)

Night table (1R60006) ea. \$9.97



Oak-finished
4-piece suite

\$499

Save \$50. Reg. \$49.98. With bold, carved-look molding and handsome antiqued pulls. Suite incl. 6-dr. dresser with mirror, 5-dr. chest, 54/60" headboard. (1R060034)



3 'suite' styles for
any dining decor

Save \$220 Reg. \$799

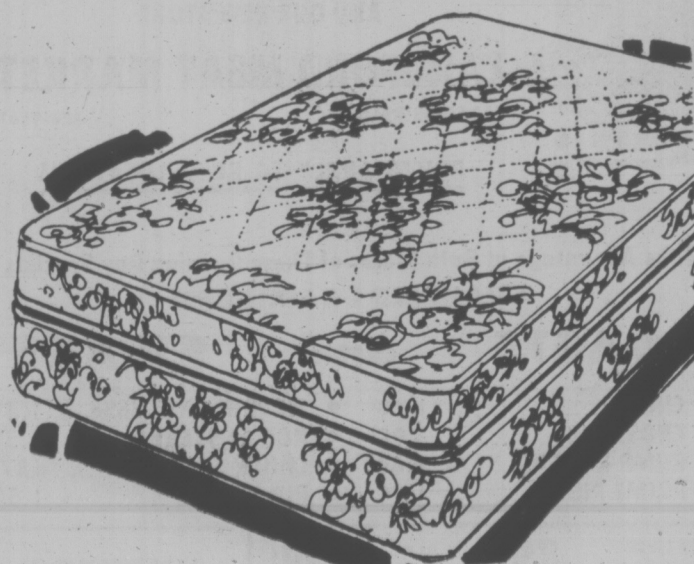
Your
Choice

\$579

a—Mediterranean style 4-pc. dining room suite with engraved Pecan finish on solid core with intricate molded detail. Includes table, 2-pc. china cabinet with decorative screening on glass panels, 4 side chairs with Eggshell velvet seats. (1R20828)
Save \$12 on arm chair. (1R20823) Reg. 69.98 ea. \$7.97

b—French Provincial style with rich Cherrywood finish. 6-piece suite includes table, 2-pc. china cabinet with interior light, Gold colour decorative screening and 4 side chairs with Gold colour velvet seats of rayon/cotton blend. (1R22828)
Save \$12 on arm chair. (1R22823) Reg. 69.98 ea. \$7.97

c—Contemporary Walnut-finished suite with hand-carved look detail. 6-pc. suite includes table, 2-pc. china cabinet with glass shelves, 4 side chairs with cane panel backs and padded seats. Today's approach to elegant dining. (1R21507)
Save \$12 on arm chair. (1R21503) Reg. 69.98 ea. \$7.97



Budget bedding buys
at Sears sale prices!

Save \$20 Reg. 64.98 to 74.98

Sale Price

\$44 to \$54

Spring-filled mattress features good quality cotton cover scroll-quilted to signal pond and White felt for a good night's sleep.

39" mattress 64.98 (1R71455) ea. \$44

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54" mattress Reg. 74.98 (1R71456) ea. \$54

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Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking

No Tickets, No Time Limit. (29-01)

Wood Alcohol On Comeback

AUGUSTA, Maine (WP) — Borrowing a fuel conservation device last used extensively by the Germans and Japanese during the Second World War, Maine energy officials are turning to wood alcohol as a future substitute fuel for automobiles, home furnaces and industrial power.

The source of wood alcohol, or methanol, would be 5,000-10,000 acres of diseased timberland in the northeast part of the state if a proposal sent to the state legislature last week is adopted.

Leaders of Maine's Senate and House said in interviews here that they leaned favorably toward including research funds for the methanol project in a spruce budworm disease control bill, providing there is some federal and private support.

Robert Monks, the millionaire director of the state's Office of Energy Resources, said he feels he has commitments from two Maine timberland firms to take part in the project, and that he will approach the Federal Energy Administration about supporting a pilot methanol plant.

A \$10 million pilot plant can be built in 18 months, at which time wood alcohol would be used in state-owned vehicles and for heating state buildings, Monks said.

Later, Monks said, methanol produced at a cost of 14 cents a gallon would be marketed commercially for use by Maine's 1 million residents who, according to studies, spend 20 per cent of their income on gasoline and home heating fuel.

A 15 per cent blend of methanol with gasoline can be used in unmodified automobiles, and the result is increased octane, more mileage and lower emissions, according to studies by the energy laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Similar studies are under way at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in San Diego, and six automobiles owned by the University of Santa Clara have been running on methanol and gasoline for several months with reported improved efficiency.

Thomas Reed, of MIT's energy laboratory, said he has

driven 22,000 miles in his 1969 Toyota and 13,000 miles in a Ford subcompact using a 10 per cent methanol blend. When more than 30 per cent methanol is used, the two fuels tend to separate, studies have shown. Pure methanol can be used with fuel system modifications.

Oil industry officials have claimed in the past that methanol is inefficient and corrosive to automobile engines, a contention denied by Monks, who points out that oil firms have an interest in maintaining use of petroleum.

Maine's proponents of methanol point out that in 1935 11 European countries consumed 180 million gallons of wood alcohol in 4 million vehicles, and that the Axis nations turned to it later in order to divert petroleum for use as aviation fuel in the war effort.

In Maine it is an act of desperation that stems from a compendium of unhappy circumstances — the geography

of the state, its uncommon dependency on foreign petroleum, and recent national economic policy decisions.

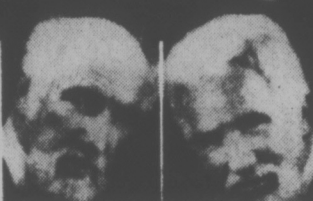
Other factors that weigh heavily in Maine's concern over gasoline and heating fuel include the weather, a near absence of natural gas availability, domination of the automobile for want of mass transportation systems and an increasingly depressing economic outlook.

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Buy or lease and take delivery during this period and get your cash bonus

Make your own deal and receive a cash bonus of \$200 to \$500 from Ford of Canada.

Ford of Canada's cash bonus cars/truck

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Cash bonus offer from Ford of Canada.

This is a simple, straight-forward, no-nonsense offer from Ford of Canada, the leader in small cars, to new car and truck buyers. Buy or lease any of the small cars or truck listed, and take delivery between January 17 and February 28, at any Ford or Mercury dealer and Ford of Canada will forward your cash bonus of \$200 to \$500. Or, you can even use it as part of your down payment.

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Ford and Mercury dealers across Canada have an excellent selection of these proven sales success cars in stock right now, ready for fast delivery. And there's a great choice of colours and options. So, buy or lease the car you want... and as many as you want. Make the best deal you can, take delivery by February 28, and you'll get a cash bonus from Ford of Canada.

Right now, Ford and Mercury dealers have a wide selection of cars in stock that run on any gasoline.

This means you can get fast delivery of a car that runs on any gasoline. And no matter where you are or wherever you go, you can use the gasoline that's available — unleaded, premium or the lower priced regular.

Customer Cash Bonus Program details are available at all Ford and Mercury dealers.
Some items illustrated above are optional at additional cost.



Ford of Canada Customer Cash Bonus Program

On now at every Ford and Mercury dealer across Canada. Hurry in!

Defensive Driving Vital Need—Cocke

VANCOUVER (CP)—There's an urgent need to increase defensive driving education in the province, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Tuesday.

Speaking at a press conference after the opening of the Insurance Corp. of B.C. claim centre in Burnaby, Cocke, who is vice-chairman of the ICBC, said:

"I've seen more irresponsible driving in the last year than ever before, not just in B.C., but elsewhere in Canada too, and I just can't understand what's going on in people's minds."

He said the increasing numbers of accidents and injuries in the province have "one hell of an impact on my department (of health) and we find hospitals plugged with people involved in accidents."

Cocke said "it may be necessary" to step up defensive-driving programs but first

"we should develop a sense of responsibility."

During his address, Cocke said ICBC is successful despite unavoidable problems that have cropped up while the "largest insurance corporation in Canada" was established in an extremely short period.

But "another dimension

never talked about," he said, "is that in a critical financial time the \$200 million in premiums are not going to Bay Street or Wall Street or London," but will remain in B.C.

Cocke said that in the long term ICBC will provide sufficient revenue to assist the financing of education, health and other public expenditures.



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Fishing Demands

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union voted Monday at its annual convention to present demands by native Indian fishermen in isolated villages along B.C.'s northern coast to Indian affairs department officials in Vancouver. The Indians told the convention they are not receiving the same services as white coastal communities.

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Antibacterial mouthwash/gargle, 14 fluid oz. bottle, United Pharmacies Sale Price

STREPSILS \$.88
Regular or Honey & Lemon Lozenges, Tin of 24, United Pharmacies Sale Price

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For headaches and colds, 100 tablets, United Pharmacies Sale Price

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We're in a Bad Situation — You Make the Best Deal!

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4-Piece Spanish Suite

Lovely suite consisting of chesterfield, chair, rocking chair and ottoman. Warm wood finish in red floral or multi-floral fabric

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4-Piece Contemporary Suite

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A Favorite

3-Piece Corner Sectional

Built-in bar and table type arms are featured on this neat little unit

529⁵⁰

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3-Piece Corner Sectional

A real beauty! Loose cushion backs with big cushion seats. You'll love it!

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Functional — Contemporary

2-Piece Chesterfield Suite

Lovely fabric finish in gold or green. Low back, casters on front feet

389⁵⁰

One Only

Spanish Loveseat

Plush fabric finish with contrasting reversible cushions. Fully cushioned arms

159⁵⁰

Feature Special

Spanish Style Loveseat

Wide arms and big cushions accent this beautiful loveseat. Polyester blend fabric in Brussels Copper

379⁵⁰

HUGE SELECTION OF CHESTERFIELD SLEEPERS INCLUDING SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS

2-Piece Suite

Shop early for this one. Low back, Contemporary style with matching chair.

329⁵⁰

Lovely Floral Fabrics

Assorted fabrics on these beauties! All reduced to one sale price! Don't miss out!

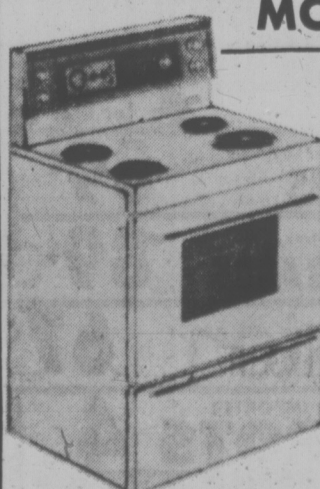
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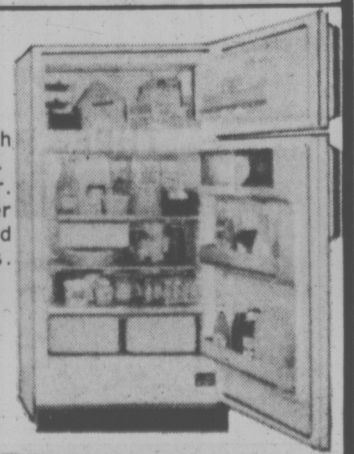
4 Plug-out elements for easy cleaning. Automatic oven timer, clock and plug. Handsomely finished back panel. A great buy. One week only! White or Harvest Gold.

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NO TRADES



Clandestine N-Tests Disguised As Quakes

Manchester Guardian
Clandestine nuclear tests can be disguised as earthquakes, and hence evade identification by the international seismic recording systems, according to seismologists at the University of California.

YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND!

"If only Tom didn't drink so much..." "If Dick would just stop worrying about money..." "If Harry would pay more attention to the children..." Marriage counselor's offices are full of wives asking how they can get their husbands to change. And full of husbands who have the same question about their wives! Do your mate's habits sometimes make you furious? He can be changed, say family counselors—but first you must make some changes in yourself! Read how YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND. One of 32 articles and features in the February Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

In an article in Nature, U.S. scientists O. C. Kolar and N. L. Pruvost of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory—which is operated by the University of California for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—say that a carefully planned series of single "shots," fired at intervals of a few seconds, can create a seismic signal that by all known discriminatory tests would be classified as an earthquake.

The implications of such a possibility are extremely serious and could undermine future negotiations toward any new test-ban treaty.

The central pivot of negotiations is the high level of certainty that underground tests could be detected by international seismic monitoring systems.

During the past five years increasingly sophisticated shock wave analyses have been developed, but refinement is limited because the earth's crust is uneven and not homogeneous, resulting in the creation of spurious signals.

For single "events," however,

techniques were thought to be adequately advanced for decisive interpretation in a high percentage of cases, leaving only a few doubtfuls that would call for further investigation.

The U.S. studies appear to take the issue back to the uncertain days of the early 1960s when agreements appeared impossible to achieve because they necessarily implied on-the-spot investigation as a routine requirement.

For the computer analysis used as a demonstration in the new study, which employs eight shots ranging from three to 100 kilotons over a total time of 6.3 seconds at a site in Russia, is shown to produce a synthetic seismogram which on existing criteria would be classified as an earthquake at stations in Norway, at Mould Bay in northern Canada, and in Ontario.

The test which would be of weapons interest would be simply one of the eight, buried at the least sensitive seismic point in the series so that uncertainty of yield would be least troublesome. Once demonstrated and understood, the technique could be used for tests larger than 100 kilotons, say the authors, who have investigated the engineering feasibility of their suggestion.

By placing the shots in line under a river bed they believe that all the activities leading up to the test could be concealed, and that the river itself would conceal post-explosion effects such as the normal tell-tale depressions over test sites.

With adequate precautions and previous field test experience, a determined and resourceful country could evade detection of its nuclear tests, say the scientists.

BRUSHING TEETH WORTH DEBATED

LONDON (UPI) — So you've been fighting with Johnny for years to get him to brush his teeth. Don't blow your top, but a British government report says it's all been a waste of time.

The report, based on a study of 13,000 children by dentists in Britain, says brushing teeth has no impact at all on the incidence of dental decay in children.

Dismissing the popularly-held belief in the efficacy of brushing teeth, the report compared the impact of children's dental habits on groups of five-year-olds in England and Wales.

The study, reported some tooth decay in 72 per cent of the children who brushed their teeth three times a day. It said a little more than one-third of the youngsters had five or more decayed teeth.

But the study reported slightly less decay, 71 per cent, among children who brushed under once a day. A little over a third of the children had five or more teeth decayed.

The investigators said they concluded that there is no systematic relationship between the frequency of brushing

teeth and the incidence of dental decay.

The experts even had a kind word to say about thumb sucking.

They said the thumb suckers in the study were less likely than other children to have cavities in five or more teeth.

The dentists reasoned that children who suck their thumbs are less likely to suck other things, such as dolls, soft drinks and sweets.

Sweets, in fact, remain the chief problem in tooth decay, the report said.

A five-year-old who does not eat sweets is only one-third as likely to have five teeth decayed as a five-year-old who eats a large quantity of sweets, the report said.

Less than half the mothers questioned were prepared to change their children's diets to help dental health, the study concluded.

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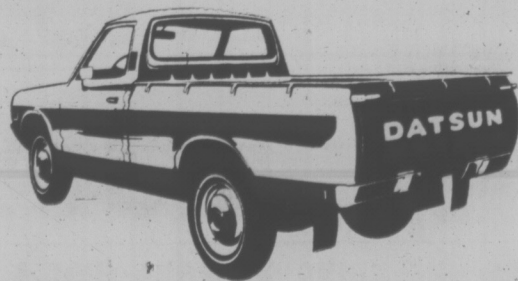
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Standard Version **\$3545**
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MUSHROOMS Local Fresh

59¢ lb.

With \$10 Order or Over
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1 DOZEN WIENERS and 1 DOZEN WIENER BUNS

89¢

ALL FOR
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Limit one per customer
THURS., JAN. 30 ONLY

TURKEYS MAPLEWOOD FROZEN 10-lb. AND OVER

A 69¢ lb.

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MARGARINE SOFT — PALM

1-lb. **49¢** TUB

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Limit 3 lbs.
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CHUCK ROAST A 85¢

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Sunbeam 12's

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Lynn Valley 14-oz. TINS

SKILLET MAGIC DINNERS

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6-oz. to 8-oz. 4 Varieties

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16-oz.

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JOY, 24-oz. LIQUID DETERGENT

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BEEF SAUSAGE

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Grade A 1.29 lb.

KRAFT DINNERS

7 1.44 7 1/4-oz. PKGS.

CHRISTIE'S SODAS

99¢

SALT OR PLAIN 2-lb. PKG.

TOMATO SOUP

5 89¢ 10-oz. TINS

CAMP. BELL'S

LAYER, CAN. No. 3 BACON

5 lb. 3.95 ctn.

PORK LOIN CHOPS

10 lb. 10.90 PKG.

STRAWBERRY JAM

1.33

MALKINS 24-oz. Tin

TEA BAGS

69¢

TEA TIME 100's

MOM'S MARGARINE

3 1.79 1-lb. PKG.

ROY-ALL LUNCH MEAT

69¢

12-oz. TIN

COFFEEMATE

1.19

16-oz. JAR

JANADA DRY, 28-oz. BOTTLES

GINGER ALE

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Plus Deposit

NABOB 2-LB. BAG COFFEE

2.45

CANADA No. 1 LOCAL WHITE POTATOES

15 lb. 99¢ CELLO

A Way Out on Pay Hikes

OTTAWA (CP)—A private member's bill introduced in the Commons Tuesday would relieve MPs of the often-embarrassing task of raising their own salaries.

The bill, introduced by Robert Stanbury (L-York-Scarborough) and given first reading-approval in principle—would set up a five-member board to review and adjust the salaries of MPs, senators, judges, the Governor-General and Lieut.-governors, parliamentary secretaries and other officers of the Commons such as the Speaker and opposition party leaders.

Senators, members of Parliament, judges and public servants would be ineligible to serve on the board.

The Liberal government recently proposed a 33.3-per-cent pay raise. But New Democratic Party opposition and public outcry caused the proposal to falter before the Christmas adjournment.

Another proposal, introduced in the Commons Dec. 16, would have increased the basic pay and tax-free allowances for MPs to \$39,000 from \$26,000, and for senators to \$33,000 from \$22,000.

The furor that greeted that proposal prompted the government to scale it down to 33 1/3 per cent with annual cost-of-living increases, but the NDP rejected that as well.

Oil Export Tax Hike in March?

OTTAWA (CP)—Energy Minister Donald Macdonald indicated Tuesday there might be a 38-cent increase in March in the export tax on oil shipped to the United States.

The level of the tax is determined by the price of world oil sold on the Chicago market and that Venezuela has announced an increase of 38 cents in the price for its oil, he told the Commons.

If that full increase is reflected in the Chicago prices, the National Energy Board will recommend an export tax increase, the minister said.

A report in March export tax level will be in his hands sometime within the next two weeks, he added.

The export tax, covering the difference between a frozen domestic price of \$6.50 a barrel and world oil prices, has

been pegged at \$3.20 a barrel since last June.

Funds from the export tax are being used to subsidize the cost of world crude imported for use in Eastern Canada, bringing the price down to \$6.50 a barrel.

Macdonald said Tuesday the subsidy fund is still showing a surplus of about \$200 million, although income from the export tax has started to drop because of reductions in oil shipments to the U.S.

Faced with declining reserves of domestic oil, the government decided in November to cut exports to 800,000 barrels a day from 900,000 effective at the start of the year.

ABORTION BID FAILS

OTTAWA (CP)—An attempt by an Ontario Tory MP to tighten federal abortion laws was stopped in the Commons Tuesday.

Perrin Beatty presented a bill that would have limited abortions to cases where the physical life of the mother is endangered.

The bill was talked out without coming to a vote in the hour allotted for private member's business. The government has said it will not change the existing law.

JORDAN RIVER MINE EMPLOYEES

Jordan River Manpower Committee requests all Jordan River Mine Employees, laid off as a result of the closure of the Jordan River Mine Dec. 3, 1974 to register at the Manpower Committee Office at 6714 Eustice Road, Sooke B.C.

Entertainers Singing Tax Blues

OTTAWA (CP)—Revenue Minister Ron Basford is reviewing a decision to apply a 15-per-cent withholding tax on the incomes of foreign entertainers visiting Canada, an aide said Tuesday.

The new rule, made effective Jan. 1, has been criticized by foreign show producers and by impresarios in Canada for severely limiting the Canadian theatre market.

Income tax used to be charged on the profits earned by foreign shows after their box office receipts paid for the theatre's and the performers' expenses.

The revenue department said the rule was changed because it uncovered cases of touring companies not reporting their full incomes from playing in several Canadian centres.

Under the new rule, the government decided to withhold a 15-per-cent tax on total incomes, allowing the foreign companies to apply for a rebate at the end of the tax year if the amount paid was in excess of normal income tax.

HOUR-BY-HOUR MP TALLY

OTTAWA (CP)—The Social Credit party has begun an hour-by-hour count of the number of members each party has in the Commons, House Leader Andre Fortin said Tuesday.

He made the comment after colleague Adrien Lambert (SC-Bellechasse) complained to Speaker James Jerome that he was not recognized to ask a supplementary question during the daily question period.

Jerome replied that the number of questions depends largely on the number of MPs each party has in the House during question period. Social Credit holds 11 of the 264 Commons seats.

Lambert shouted angrily that it is "irregular for the chair to count the number of members" when deciding who gets the next question.

Jerome replied that counting members is "not only regular, but just." Later, Fortin interrupted regular debate to announce that there were 20 Liberals, 10 Conservatives and five Social Credit members in the House.

The proportion of Social Credit MPs contradicted what was said earlier by Jerome, he said.

An hour-by-hour count would continue "until the chair changes its attitude to the Social Credit party."

Bribery Probe Advice Sought

SAME OLD ANSWER

OTTAWA (CP)—The answer is still the same... there will be plenty of opportunity to probe spending by the Canadian International Development Agency when estimates come before the external affairs committee in March.

This time the reply came from Prime Minister Trudeau.

Since last Thursday, the same response has been forthcoming several times from Privy Council President Mitchell Sharp and External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

However, the criticism Tuesday came not from the Conservative opposition, as has been the pattern, but from Eudore Alard, Social Credit MP for Rimouski.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons privileges and elections committee wants expert legal advice before examining charges that Parliamentary Press Gallery reporters have been bribed by politicians.

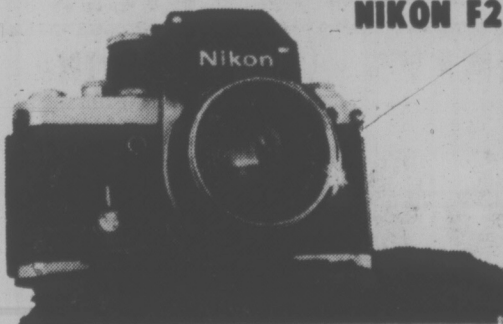
The committee voted unanimously Tuesday at its first post-Christmas meeting to hear testimony from the Commons law clerk before delving into the allegations, made last month by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette.

Caouette, in two Commons speeches, accused MPs from all parties of paying reporters to ensure news coverage of their activities.

He admitted personally to giving \$150 to a CBC reporter over a three-month period, and said he paid \$20 to another journalist from an unnamed Quebec newspaper.

In both cases, he refused repeatedly to name individuals and he has said he will not identify them if asked by the committee.

WHY YOU SHOULD START AT THE TOP WITH A NIKON F2



Most people who know anything about cameras know Nikon as the best name going in 35mm SLR. If they own another camera, most of them are thinking about getting a Nikon someday. And since the chances are you'll end up wanting to own a Nikon, why not start with one and start at the top with the Nikon F2. This is the camera you'll never outgrow.

- The most complete photographic system going in a 35mm SLR.
- Choice of more than 40 lenses.
- 18 different viewfinders.
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Broken range of colors and sizes.

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The 33-Year Tale of a Nail ... And How It Just Kept Growing

WASHINGTON (WP) — For the past 33 years, Dr. William Bean has been studying his own left thumbnail, carefully measuring its growth every month.

He was compiled the longest continuous record of fingernail growth in the world.

Bean has found, for example, his thumbnail grew more slowly during periods when he is sick. And, as he got older, the rate of nail growth slowed.

Bean, 65, is a distinguished physician, the former editor of the Archives of Internal Medicine and former head of the Department of Medicine at the University of Iowa. He is now working at the Institute for the Humanities in Medicine at the University of Texas medical branch, Galveston.

He started his studies of nail growth after realizing in 1941, when he was in the army, that no one had ever measured the "continuous" growth of fingernails over a long period of time.

"I've been at it ever since," he said in a telephone interview.

occurs when the groove reaches the end of the nail, exactly 1.45 centimeters away.

He originally measured all the fingernails on his left hand, his right thumbnail and the nails of both big toes. He found there was only a slight variation in rate of growth among the fingernails, and soon confined his measure-

when he had serious bouts with the flu. He speculated that the body is too busy making white blood cells to fight disease to worry about fingernail cells.

"If the nail doesn't grow for a few weeks, it's not going to make any difference," he said.

Bean's records are complete. He found that there was no difference in the rate of growth of his thumbnail when he moved around the country, did different types of physical activities or during seasons of the year.

Bean credits the great British physician and teacher Sir William Osler, with sparking his interest in studying his own fingernail.

Osler wrote in one of his books about questioning medical students about how long it

took a fingernail to grow. Most, he wrote, didn't care, a few looked it up and only two studied their own nails to find out.

Besides his study of fingernail growth, Bean is an expert on medical ethics, heart dis-

ease and nutrition. During the Second World War he was credited with making it easier for tank corporals to exist under the extremely hot temperatures of the North African desert and with helping to develop the K-ration.

A Little
Bit Every
Day ...

ments to the left thumb because he is right handed.

He found, however, that the toenails grow at a much slower rate than fingernails.

His first records show that it took 116 days for his nail to grow from cuticle to tip. By 1973, it took 148 days for the nail to grow.

The nail growth practically stopped one month when he suffered an attack of mumps and slowed during the times

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**PEAS, PORK & BEANS
CUT BEANS,
CREAM CORN 100**
Mix and Match 3 for

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LIQUID 119**
24-oz. 2 for

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**PINK GRAPE-
FRUIT JUICE or
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Personal size
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Robin Hood
All Purpose
FLOUR 198
20 lb. bag

Burns'
**CANNED
HAM 229**
1 1/2-lb. tin

CARIBOO COWBOY DEAD AT 100

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral service will be held Thursday for William Bunnage, "one of British Columbia's most famous cowboys, who died Saturday at the age of 100.

Known throughout the Cariboo as Uncle Bill or Colonel Bill, Bunnage was active until a week before his death.

He was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and came to Canada at the age of 23. He spent most of his life as a cow-

boy and ranch-hand on several Cariboo ranches. He retired when he was 92.

He joined the merchant navy as a cabin boy when he was 11 and served in the Boxer rebellion in China in 1900, in the Boer War and the First World War.

He spent the greatest part of his ranching life on the OK Ranch, which had been founded by Harry Marriott.

b.c. briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alcan Aluminum Ltd., announced Tuesday it will lay off an additional 160 workers at its Kitimat smelter. Alcan regional manager J. S. McKenzie said by the end of next week the company will have laid off 200 people because of cutbacks in aluminum production. He blamed deteriorating marketing conditions.

MISSION (CP) — Two German shepherd dogs that attacked a three-year-old girl Sunday likely will be destroyed, RCMP said Tuesday. The girl, Crystal Rhoule of Hatzic Lake, is in fair condition in a Vancouver hospital.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — "Employers are going to have to ensure that men who are in control of key positions are not under the influence of alcohol," coroner Dr. Ivan Smillie said following an inquiry into the death of a CP Rail employee Dec. 24. Dr. Smillie said Keith Duffy of Kamloops was responsible for his own death. Dr. Smillie said Keith Duffy was responsible for his own death. Statements from witnesses said Duffy and two other crew members had been drinking before going on shift and the dead man had a blood alcohol level of .22, three times over the impaired level.

BURNABY — Prisoners at the Lower Mainland regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) have petitioned the British Columbia provincial government for an investigation into recreation, educational policies, food, work releases and prison passes.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Curtis, city engineer, and planning director Ray Spaxman told city council Tuesday an early start on a downtown subway is needed if other plans for the area, such as de-emphasizing automobiles and increasing pedestrian usage, are to be implemented.

VANDERHOOF (CP) — Village council has decided to hire a Prince George consultant firm to analyse deposits of an undetermined substance accumulating in water distribution lines. The village is served by water from three artesian wells drilled into a basin of water. Clerk Vern Cicconi said Tuesday the deposits are believed to be iron.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The board of directors of the United Way has blamed the drop in donations to the charity on the economic climate in British Columbia, with the result that money intended for organizations such as the Canadian National Institute of the Blind and the YMCA has had to be pared from the budget. Allocations last year were \$100,000 less than anticipated and of the \$3.5 million collected, \$300,000 will go to the Red Cross, the board said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Longshore foremen in British Columbia, bargaining for a first contract as a separate unit from longshoremen in the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, have vote in favor of strike action to back contract demands. Glyn Evans, spokesman for the foremen, said Tuesday the 324 workers voted 91 per cent in favor of using strike action if necessary. Base rates for the foremen were not immediately available.

Talks Hopeful: Ney

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney is optimistic about talks being held with the city's Canadian Union of Public Employees although there is no indication of progress on the negotiations now in session. About 50 city employees are

represented by the CUPE local now seeking a new contract.

Ney said he is sure a settlement will be reached in the talks and that he realizes the employees' desire to "keep even with" inflation.

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Hurry in for outstanding savings on beautiful, quality English fashions — all priced to clear!

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Priced 39⁰⁰ to 150⁰⁰

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Prices 16⁰⁰ to 45⁰⁰

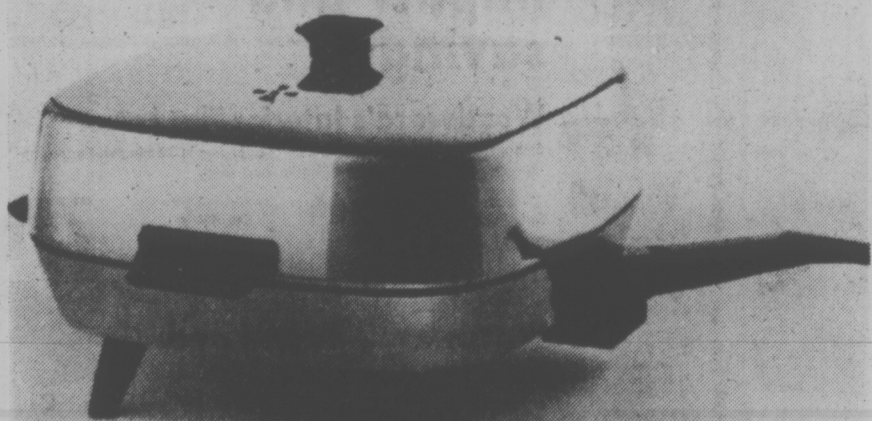
Sportswear Separates
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Woodward's

Woodward's Dereta Shop, Ladies' Wear, Main Floor.

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OF LONDON**

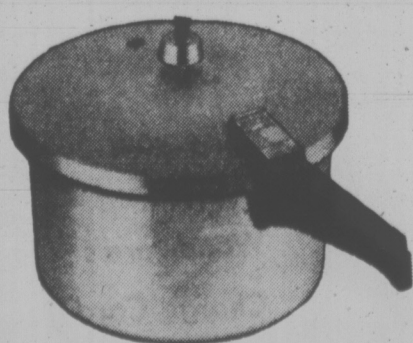
THIS WEEK AT WOODWARD'S



General Electric Frypan

Skillet-style frypan features a large 12" cooking surface with double no-stick, no-scour coating. Deep 3-position vented tilt lid. Tilt leg built into handle for draining fat when frying. Removeable probe control. Completely immersible cleaning.

Sale Price **27⁸⁸**



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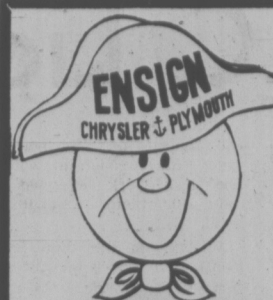
Fast and efficient, to lock in flavor and nutrition while drastically reducing the cooking time. With polished aluminum finish. 5 1/2 qt. capacity.

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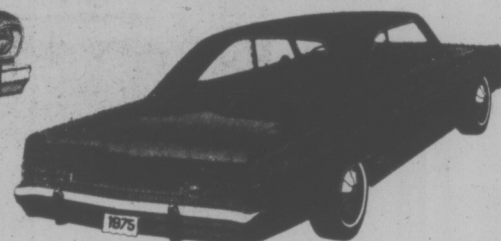
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QUADRA at CALEDONIA

386-2411

Pair Held In Paid 'Killing'

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Two men charged with conspiring to procure someone to commit murder and with procuring someone to commit murder will appear in court here today.

David W. Thomas, 36, of Kamloops and Joseph Dale Miller, 34, of Pritchard were remanded in custody after they appeared in court Tuesday on a bail hearing.

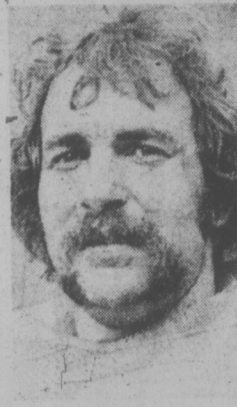
No bail was set. The two were charged after two detectives from the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit in Vancouver posed as hired killers in an alleged plot to murder a Kamloops woman for \$5,000.

The two detectives, both unidentified, travelled to Kamloops last week and allegedly obtained a \$2,000 down payment to carry out the killing of a woman, identified as the ex-wife of Miller.

After claiming the woman had been given an overdose of pills and thrown into a lake, the two detectives Monday received an additional \$3,000.



HUNSPERGER



MAGRUM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two B.C. Lions football players were ordered Tuesday to pay \$19,500 aggravated and exemplary damages for what a B.C. Supreme Court judge said was a "savage" beating of staff and diners in two B.C. hotels last April and May.

Harold Garrett Hunsperger was ordered by Mr. Justice A. A. MacKoff to pay Donald K. Antosko \$6,500, Ronald M. Porter \$6,000 and Raymond Krusel \$4,000.

Francis J. Magrum was ordered to pay Krusel \$3,000. The court was told that both Hunsperger and Magrum are professional football players, "very well built," both over six feet tall and weighing 225 and 275 pounds, respectively.

Mr. Justice MacKoff said in a written judgment that last April 23 at 10 p.m. Hunsperger and another man entered the Inn of the North at Prince George, asked for a room but were told that the hotel was completely full. They said they had reserved in advance but a check by the clerk found no record of such reservation. When asked by Antosko, a bellboy, if they wanted to see the register to prove to them that the hotel

was indeed full, Hunsperger used foul language in reply. The desk clerk arranged a room for them in another hotel.

As he and the man left, Hunsperger saw a bicycle secured by a chain at a side entrance, broke the chain with his hands then later went with the other man to the hotel dining room where they asked for a table and were told by the hostess they could not be served for a half hour because of understaffing problems. They were invited to wait in the lounge.

Hunsperger noted there were empty tables, asked why he could not have one, at which point Ronald Porter, an assistant maitre d'Hotel explained the staffing problem.

Justice MacKoff continued: "Hunsperger became very upset and made vile and obscene racist remarks at Porter, who is black. He then pushed Porter and while Porter was stumbling backwards, Hunsperger struck him and Porter went flying backwards, striking and upsetting the nearest table at which people were having dinner. Hunsperger hit him in the ner. As Porter started to get

face. There is evidence that Hunsperger brought his knee into Porter's groin."

The Supreme Court judge said the evidence showed that Hunsperger began choking Porter, that Porter's eyes began to bulge and that he was slowly going down.

A n assistant manager whose arm was in a cast tried to break the hold, was unable to do so and finally struck Hunsperger with his cast. Porter escaped with Hunsperger in pursuit, was caught and while Hunsperger was holding him with his arm he began hitting Porter on the side of the head above the ears.

Antosko, who is 19 and weighs 150 pounds, tried to grab Hunsperger's arm when he was about to hit Porter for the second or third time. The football player "threw Antosko to the wall, hit him in the mouth with his fist, hit him in the eye with his fist and then kicked him in the groin. Antosko fell to the floor bleeding and rolling in severe pain," said the Supreme Court judge.

In the course of that melee, two tables in the dining room at which eight people were dining were upset, dishes and glasses were broken and staff uniforms were ripped.

On May 27, said Mr. Justice MacKoff, both Hunsperger and Magrum were having dinner at Discovery Inn in Campbell River, made comments about their dinner to the waitress and used foul language in doing so. A woman who was seated with other guests at a nearby table asked them to stop using obscene language, but the pair continued to do so.

Krusel, at another table and who had finished his dinner and was leaving, told Hunsperger and Magrum and two other men who were seated with them "You're not in the bush, use some manners," the judge said.

The judge continued: "At this, Magrum jumped up and hit Krusel twice with a closed fist, knocking him to the floor. While Krusel was on the floor and trying to get up, Hunsperger who was wearing a sportshirt, stood up, took off his shirt and savagely kicked Krusel about the face and body. Hunsperger then partially picked up Krusel and with his closed fist beat him about the head and face."

As a result of this beating, Krusel received bruises all over his body, both his eyes were blackened, his nose was bruised, his cheek was swollen, the inside of his mouth

was cut and a tooth was broken off.

"One is hard put to conceive of conduct more wilful, insolent and outrageous than that of the defendants," the judge said. "These are two big, heavy, well-conditioned professional football players."

"They have been trained to inflict and take great physical punishment in a violent contact sport."

"Yet, without provocation and without justification, they inflicted a savage beating on men who by far are not their physical equals and by means which would not be tolerated even in the arena of their professional activity," the judge said.

"This is without doubt a case of such outrageous and high-handed conduct that it calls for an award for substantial aggravated and exemplary damages," Mr. Justice MacKoff said.

The judge awarded Delta Hotels Ltd., which owns both hotels where the beatings took place, \$200 damages.

Neither Hunsperger nor Magrum appeared at the trial, nor were they represented by lawyers.

Hunsperger joined the Lions of the Canadian Football League in 1969. He was named to the league's western all-star team in 1974.

Magrum has played two years with the Lions.

Med School Woes Worry Cocke

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Tuesday he is "very distressed" by suggestions the University of British Columbia medical school will have to slash enrolments by half unless more teaching space is found.

"These criticisms are criticisms of 25 years ago," the minister said in an interview.

"We are spending large sums of money improving clinical facilities in Vancouver so that in the long run they will meet any criteria."

Cocke was commenting on a report the dean of the medical school, Dr. David Bates, presented to a board meeting of the B.C. Medical Centre Monday.

The report said the UBC medical school was in danger

of losing its accreditation from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada because of inadequate facilities.

Kenneth Weaver, BCMC president, said the Vancouver General Hospital, St. Paul's and Shaughnessy have been asked by the BCMC to submit proposals for more teaching space within 45 days.

Woman Deported

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Bellingham, Wash., woman was deported without penalty to the U.S. Monday after she attempted to slip into Canada illegally between Abbotsford and Aldergrove early Thursday morning.

Emily Abel, 29, was ordered deported after a hearing at the lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla), where she was being held after being arrested by Matsqui RCMP.

Woodward's Sale of Home Furnishings



Play it with savings!

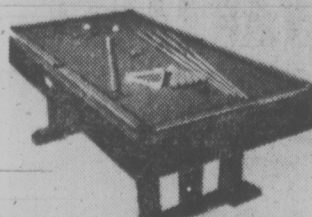


"Westerner" Slate Pool Table

Features "a" one-piece Italian slate covered with wool/nylon blend, billiard cloth. Equipped with 1 set pool balls or 1 set snooker balls, 4 cues, cue rest, triangle, chalk. Approx. 4' x 8'.

Sale Price **788⁰⁰**

Mac Price

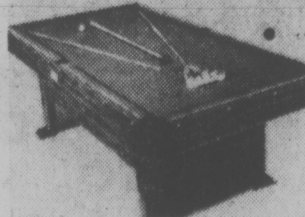


Executive Pool Table

Fine quality. Dupon bed with imported wool cloth. Walnut finish base with matching walnut arborite wrap-around top and side rails. Includes 4 cues, pool or snooker balls, rest, triangle, chalk. Approx. 4' x 8'.

Sale Price **488⁰⁰**

Mac Price

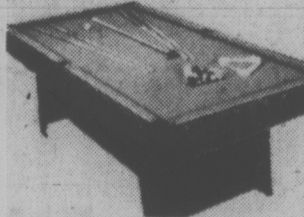


Deluxe Pool Table

Playing surface is solid 1" thick Dupon covered with wool blend billiard cloth. Complete with pool or snooker balls, 2 cues, rest, triangle, cue rest holders, chalk and holders and instruction booklet. Approx. 4' x 8'.

Sale Price **349⁰⁰**

Mac Price



Gendron Pool Table

Canadian crafted. Features solid Dupon bed covered with wool blend billiard cloth. Complete with pool or snooker balls, 2 cues, rest, triangle, cue rest holders, chalk and holders, and instruction booklet. Approx. 4' x 8'.

Sale Price **269⁰⁰**

Woodward's Toy Department, Main Floor



Decorate with impact and savings!

Woodward's Interior Flat Latex

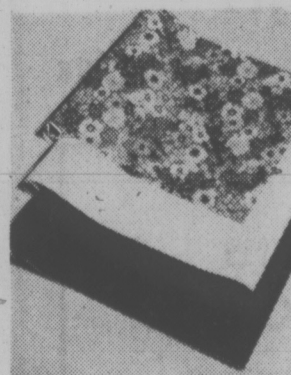
Smooth velvety finish for interiors. Dries odor-free in 30 minutes. Easy clean-up with water. 14 decorative shades and white.

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quart gallon

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quart gallon

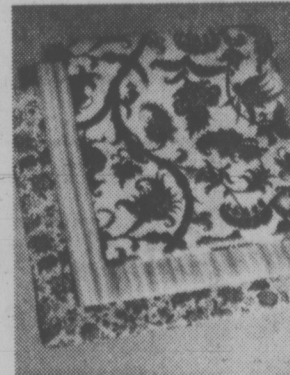


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Durable, washable adhesive vinyl ideal for covering everything from shelves to doors. 18" wide in a selection of florals, plains and woodgrains.

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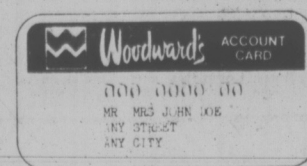


Sunvinyl Wallpaper

Here's a smart and easy coverup for any wall! It's ready pasted and fully trimmed. Stain resistant and washable. Single roll covers 30 sq. ft. In a variety of marvellous patterns. 3 to 4-day delivery.

Sale Price, single roll **5⁸⁸**

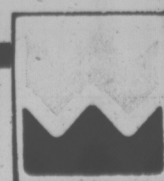
Mac Price



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Woodward's

Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

FOOD

and nutrition

We're Eating Too Much!

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Overfeeding of infants seems to be contributing to the problem of overweight and obese children in British Columbia, according to the Nutrition Canada survey of B.C.

And the adults doing the overfeeding aren't eating any less themselves, the survey shows.

B.C. statistics show children here between age 1 and 7 get more calories — energy units from foods like fats, sugars, dairy products and meat — than they need.

The B.C. survey is a provincial breakdown, released this month, of the mammoth national nutrition survey done from 1970 to 1972 and released in November 1973.

"The results indicated that overweight, obesity and elevated cholesterol levels are health hazards of major proportions which warrant emphasis in preventative programs," the study states.

Commenting on the study, provincial nutritionist, Pat Wolczuk said children in the province need weight control programs and more exercise to prevent them from becoming fat.

The study shows more than 65 per cent of middle-aged (40 to 64 years) British Columbians are overweight.

In the 20 to 39 age category, 45 per cent of men and 35 per cent of women are overweight.

Men in the 20 to 39 age bracket eat more calories than teenage boys who need a lot of energy for growth and activity. Obesity is the result.

Both adult men and women were found to have high cholesterol levels.

B.C.'s young men (age 20 to 39) had nearly double the high-risk levels of cholesterol of Canadian men of that age category, generally, Wolczuk said.

Cholesterol has been linked to heart disease in scientific studies.

Not Enough Calories

The only people who weren't getting enough calories were teen-aged girls and the elderly.

Wolczuk attributed the low calorie intake of teen-aged girls to fear of getting fat, and warned that this kind of diet may rob them of essential nutrients.

More balanced eating habits and more exercise would be better for them, she said.

The elderly, particularly men, are more vulnerable to nutritional deficiencies than any other group, the study shows.

They combine the lowest calorie intake of any group with the highest degree of overweight — probably because they get little exercise, Wolczuk said.

Over 80 per cent of elderly women were classified as overweight, and 30 per cent as obese.

Many of the elderly were

found to be lacking other nutrients, like Vitamin C, iron, Vitamin A, calcium and the B vitamins.

In almost all areas, Indians showed poorer nutrition than their white counterparts.

Native children and infants had low iron reserves, marginal calcium intakes and, in remote areas at least, lacked Vitamin C.

Indian adolescents showed similar problems, such as low iron and a serious lack of Vitamin A intakes.

Among elderly Indians there was a serious lack of Vitamin C.

One surprise in the B.C. statistics was the incidence of goitre, an enlargement of the thyroid gland.

A significant number of adults suffered from this enlargement, as did 15 to 18 per cent of adolescents. Surveyors could offer no explanation for the finding.



Beans Really Taste Fine And Not Just Sometime . . .

By MARY MOORE

If you really search you can find white pea beans at 37c per pound — I think I did.

I made that pound of beans into the biggest, best pot of soup you ever tasted. This is a rib-sticker that will serve as a main course and the idea of adding the canned tomatoes came from a reader.

1975 BEAN SOUP

(Serves 8 to 10)

1 lb. white pea beans
10 c. water
4 strips bacon chopped
2 tsp. salt
1/2 c. chopped celery
1/2 c. chopped onion
1/2 c. diced carrot
1 beef bouillon cube
1 c. drained canned tomatoes.

Soak the beans in the water overnight in a cool place.

Bring to boil and add the bacon and salt and boil covered until tender, at least 2 hours — maybe longer. One hour before serving time add vegetables and beef bouillon cube and simmer until vegetables are tender. Ten minutes before serving add tomatoes and gently stir but do not break them up. Taste this soup to see if it needs more salt. Ours did not.

We served ours with cornmeal muffins, but cheese sticks or cheese tea biscuits would be excellent to make this into an adequate main course.

Would you please clip this recipe now? We are receiving so many requests for home-made main course soups. It would help us a lot if you would clip this when you read it now.

NOTE: If you have some ground beef make it up into a dozen or so tiny meat balls and drop them into the soup for the last few minutes.

MP WIVES SEEK CUT IN SITTING HOURS

LONDON (CP) — The wife of a Labor MP has launched a crusade here to have a change made in the centuries-old rules of the Commons.

The alteration she wants is nothing less than a system of regular working hours for MPs which would allow them to spend more time with their families and far less in the debating chamber.

Lisanne Radice, wife of Labor MP Giles Radice who represents the Durham riding of Chester-le-Street, wants daily sittings to be held only between 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Under the present system, the Commons begins sitting at 2:30 p.m. and sessions often last throughout most of the night.

So, Mrs Radice is circulating a petition among all wives of Labor MPs and hopes to present it to the government's chief whip, Robert Mellish.

Mrs. Radice says: "The long hours are very bad for MPs' effectiveness and even more for ministers. Crawling through the lobbies to vote at two in the morning and then getting up to sign papers at 9 a.m. cannot mean you are at your best."

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Through fund-raising projects such as the November bazaar, the Baby Shoppe and spring bridge luncheon \$7,500 has been given to Victoria General Hospital for completion of nursery renovations.

At the annual meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary recently it was reported that in the past six years the organization has donated \$80,000 for equipment and patient needs.

During 1974 the auxiliary donated 9,000 hours of service to patients.

They assist with the children's play therapy, distribute books to the patients from the library and magazine rack and about 150 different items on the shopping cart are taken throughout the hospital to patients five days a week.

New executive for the year include: president, Mrs. W. Rogers; first vice-president, Mrs. A. Bekeris; second vice-president, Mrs. G. Sinclair; secretary, Miss Florence McConnell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. Murray; treasurer, Mrs. A. Merriott; past-president, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson and councillors Mrs. Roy Atkinson, Mrs. B.E. Cragg and Mrs. Ruth Williams.

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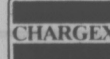
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SUGAR PRICES BEGIN DIP ... BUT NOT FOR LONG

By United Press International

The price of sugar on supermarket shelves is going to come down — at least temporarily.

Sugar, in short supply and at record prices just two months ago, today is bloating warehouses. Sugar companies are cutting the price and reducing production to unload the supply.

"We're dealing with a magnitude of change many times greater than any time in the past," said Saul Kolodny, director of economic research for Amstar, the largest sugar refinery in the U.S.

Amstar and other major refiners this week put into effect the third wholesale price cut on grocery sugar in three months.

In the latest cut, a pound of sugar was reduced to 49 cents from 57 cents.

That means a supermarket price of about 60 cents a pound by the time retail costs are added. The price would be even lower for five-pound bags.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that world sugar production for 1974-75 would fall 100,000 tons short of demand.

Kolodny said the price would rise when demand picks up after the usual cold-weather lull.

"At the moment, we are in a temporary situation," he said. "We may find that as we approach warmer months, demand will pick up and stronger demand may very well mean higher prices than we have today."

Even the recent decline, sugar prices still are 300 per cent higher than a year ago.

But warehouses on the East and West coasts and in the Gulf of Mexico are filled with unsold sugar and ships are being held back in harbors because they are unable to unload.

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Co. is closing its Crockett, Calif., refinery for five days because it is unable to get a new more packaged sugar into warehouses. The refinery, largest on the West coast, has been operating at less than half of capacity.

The glut of sugar comes only two months after sugar prices soared to as high as 90 cents a pound in mid-November creating a consumer outcry and, in some areas, boycotts.

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dear
abby

Some Pretty Pictures Cost a Pretty Penny

DEAR ABBY: I met a man who said he was a top photographer for a famous magazine. He asked me to pose for him saying I would get \$100 for every picture. I agreed, and he came over on Sunday with his camera.

I posed with nothing on but a Santa Claus hat and beard. He also took a lot of pictures of me naked in the shower with the water running. We went outside, and he shot pictures of me picking oranges off a tree. Then we drove to the beach and he got some more shots of me on the beach and in the water. It took the whole day.

About halfway through, he ran out of film and didn't get in touch with him. I advanced him \$20 for more film. Later we got hungry, so he borrowed \$10 from me to pay for eats.

He promised he'd call me after the pictures were developed, but I haven't heard from him. I don't know how to get in touch with him. I want my \$30 back but I'm afraid to go to the police because I said I was 21 and I'm only 17, and I don't want to get into trouble for being under age and posing like that. Thanks for any help you can give me. G. in Long Beach.

DEAR G.: My guess is that the photographer is a phony. You could write to the magazine he claimed to work for, but don't be surprised if they've never heard of him. I can't help you get your \$30 back, but I have some valuable advice for you: DON'T pose for any more strangers or you could lose a lot more than \$30!

DEAR ABBY: I am a very attractive widower, having lost my wife two years ago. My problem? I have a small fortune stuck in the stock market, and I don't have to tell you what's happened to the market.

How do I go about finding a charming middle-aged widow who could perhaps offset my losses with her gains? — Took a Beating.

DEAR TOOK: You appear to be looking for a "trade-off," not a wife. Too bad you didn't give my your address so I could tip off all the charming, middle-aged, well-to-do widows in your area.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I go dancing quite often with several other couples. We all exchange dances ex-

cept this one man, who dances only the first dance with his wife — then he sits. He never asks any of the other ladies to dance.

Meanwhile, the wife of this non-dancing man (I'll call her Vera) is asked to dance by all the other husbands as she is very pretty and a good dancer. So while Vera is dancing, one of the other wives has to sit it out.

I think that since all the husbands know that Vera's husband never asks any other woman to dance, they should not ask Vera to dance. After all, if one woman has to be sitting out, shouldn't it be Vera, since it's her husband who is sitting out?

What would you offer as a solution to this problem? Part-Time Sit-Out

PEARL PART: It appears that the men are happy, but their wives aren't. Why not check the old tradition that says the woman must wait for the gentleman to ask her to dance? YOU do the asking — and every woman for herself!

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the grandmother who complained because the grandparents on the mother's side always seemed to be favored, I had to put in my two cents worth.

I am the young mother of three very active children, and it's always my mother who babysits. She works full-time and has her own family

to take care of, but when I ask her to babysit, for a night, a day, or weekend, she acts like it's the best offer she's had all week.

On the other hand, my husband's mother has no job and no family at home. All she has to think of is herself, but she's never volunteered to babysit for me. Once she said, "If you ever need me in an emergency, I'll come," but, Abby, she knows that in an emergency I can call my own mother.

Twice in nine years I have asked my mother-in-law to sit for me. She did, but she made me feel like she was doing me the biggest favor in the world, so I quit asking her.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. Maybe my mother-in-law will read it and see herself. — Bugged.

DEAR BUGGED: Maybe. And maybe not. Not all grandmothers regard an offer to babysit as "the best offer they've had all week." Many have written to say that they raised their children and they wish their children would raise their own — but when asked to babysit, they hate to refuse.

Those grandmothers who genuinely enjoy sitting should do so, but those who don't should not be made to feel guilty. — A

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do me a favor and answer this in your column so I

can give it to my son to show his future wife?

Every time we have this girl over for supper, she brings her scale and insists on weighing everything before she eats it. While I am putting food on the table and everybody else is sitting down, she goes into the kitchen and weighs her food before bringing her plate to the table.

I think this is bad manners. Don't you? — Insulted.

DEAR INSULTED: Not necessarily. The young woman is obviously a weight watcher — and I say hooray for her. Try to be a little more understanding. Or would you rather have a fat daughter-in-law?

DEAR ABBY: A bunch of us in the office were talking about what it takes for a man to survive, and our office know-it-all said he had heard about "survival rules," but he couldn't remember any.

We all agreed that if anyone could help us, it was you. Can you? — The Lunch Bunch.

DEAR LUNCH: I've never seen any "survival rules," but I'll submit mine: Don't order seafood in a restaurant that has dirty menus. Never romance a woman who has more problems than you have. Don't tell a redhead you love her unless you intend to marry her. And don't open unless you have Jacks or better.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday,

January 30, 1975

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March-April 19): Take care of "visible" matters. Don't fear the unknown. Someone is speaking up in your behalf — behind closed doors. You need not hold on to burden which was not rightly your own in first place. Another Aries may be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspects indicate romantic involvement. You get what you asked for — you can handle it. Creativity is emphasized. Your own style, personality are featured. New start in new direction is indicated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow through on hunch. Teach and learn by sharing ideas, knowledge. Aquarian could be featured. Accent is on solidly, costs, appraisals. Long-distance communication aids in verifying substantial claim.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel plan subject to change — best to stay near familiar territory. Forces tend to be scattered. Do some double checking. Gemini, Sagittarius, individuals could figure prominently. Relative with unusual story makes you laugh.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money picture needs sharper focus. Take nothing for granted. Be aware of details, fine points. Aquarius, Scorpio figure prominently. Legality of scheme is open to question. Refuse to give up something of value for mere promise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Activity indicated in area of chart associated with legal matters, partnership, marriage. Be ready for change, travel, variety. Member of op-

posite sex is involved. You extricate yourself from "sensitive" situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Home situation is emphasized. You get chance to make gesture of reconciliation. Taurus is featured and so is another Libran. What occurs is apt to be low-key. Someone is trying to tell you something — in "hushed tones."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See as is, not merely through glow of euphoria. Friends who flatter and promise may be in no position to deliver. Know it and prepare accordingly. Good timing could result in windfall. It is possible for you to strike pay dirt!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Power play may be in offing. Emphasis is on how you relate to some hard facts about building, costs, inventories. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. Offer related to civic duty could be spotlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are more apt to finish rather than to begin project. Travel ideas, plans

are challenged. Aries, Libra may be in picture. One at a distance wants counsel. Give it without becoming inextricably involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New approach to possessions, collections is necessary. Leo and another Aquarian could be featured. Avoid tendency to speculate for "adventure of it." Partner, mate has some financial details to disclose.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Wait and observe. Let others show their hands, reveal their plans. Check between the lines. Look for loopholes. Time is on your side. Use it wisely. Means pace yourself. Improve public relations, personal and otherwise.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You worry about weight, laugh a lot, do unorthodox things, attract restless people, including Gemini and Sagittarius. September should be your most important month in 1975. If single, you marry. Married or single, you go into business for yourself. You may also have an addition to the family.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

If you or somebody in your family is in her early sixties, the 16-page "Senior Citizens" ("L'Age d'or") booklet is of much interest, because it explains the many government services available for this particular age group.

The booklet first explains the age and residence requirements for Old Age Security payments. Did you know that if you are entitled to old age pension and have lived in Canada for at least 20 years since you were 18, you can receive the pension even if you live outside Canada?

You will also learn who is entitled to the Guaranteed Income Supplement. The booklet stresses that, if you are eligible for the retirement pension, your application must be submitted not later than one month before your 65th birthday. However, it must not be submitted earlier than three months before payments are due to start. If you don't remember this regulation, you might lose some monthly payments which are due to you, because retirement pensions are not paid retroactively.

The booklet also deals with disability pensions, survivor benefits, death benefits, widow pensions and benefits for orphans. It also indicates addresses where further information can be obtained.

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Put Whole Grain Back in Diets

By JEAN MAYER
Nutrition Professor

Q. In your article on diet and diseases of the colon, you said that fruit and vegetables did not replace whole grains as a source of roughage. Can you explain this?

A. Crude fibre, or roughage, is often considered as a single entity. The fact is, however, that crude fibre is composed of three substances: lignin, cellulose and hemicellulose.

A number of years ago, the effects of these three substances on bowel function were observed in studies of healthy medical students. Lignin was found to have little effect and cellulose only slightly more. Hemicellulose, on the other hand, was identified as the factor responsible for increasing stool bulk.

The residue in whole wheat is 60 per cent hemicellulose and 24 per cent cellulose. Other foods high in hemicellulose include carrots, corn germ meal, beet pulp, and cabbage. Leafy vegetables, such as spinach, turnip greens and lettuce, as well as cauliflower, celery, peas, beans, peaches, apples, pears, melons and berries also are good sources.

Many people eat plenty of fruits and vegetables of all types, and this is, of course, good nutritional practice. But, far fewer people have diets that contain sufficient whole grains. It is these which must be put back in order to realize a significant increase in the type of bulk we apparently need.

Q. My doctor has recently given me some medication and told me to avoid wine and cheese. Can you explain why?

A. It's because wine and cheese contain tyramine. Tyramine is a substance normally found in yeast extract as well as in Chianti wine and aged cheese. In cheese, it is formed during the ripening process. Just how much tyramine is present varies with the length of ripening, the type of bacteria present and the manufacturing process used.

In normal individuals, tyramine is broken down through the action of a particular type of enzyme and exerts no physiologic effects.

In individuals taking certain antidepressant drugs, however, it's quite a different matter. These drugs, known by the formidable name of monoamine oxidase inhibitors, deactivate the enzymes necessary to metabolize tyramine.

As a result, tyramine is not broken down. Instead it acts on the blood vessels to produce hypertension, palpitations and flushing. The resulting hypertension can be so severe that a few fatalities

have been reported as a result of eating cheese after taking these drugs.

There is limited information about exactly how much tyramine is dangerous to individuals taking these antidepressant drugs. In one study, however, a rise in blood pressure was observed in volunteers given the same amount of tyramine that is found in two-thirds of an ounce of cheddar cheese. So, it is obviously important to follow your doctor's advice.

Q. I'm one of those women who still enjoys cooking fresh vegetables. However, I often wonder about the cost. Obviously, it's just too time consuming and difficult to run price comparisons at home. Is there any guide available which can tell me, for example, if it's really extravagant to use fresh instead of frozen broccoli?

A. This type of information is contained in a very useful new paperback called "Supermarket Counter Power" by Adeline Garner Shell.

In discussing broccoli, for example, Ms. Shell points out

that fresh broccoli is, of course, sold by the bunch while frozen broccoli is sold by weight. So, the first priority in getting the most for your money for fresh broccoli is to pick out the largest bunch. After that much depends on the way you clean, store and prepare it. Homemakers waste as much as 50 per cent of the broccoli in the garbage pail, but with careful handling, the trim should be only about 18 per cent.

Prepared carefully, a 28-ounce bunch of broccoli, purchased for 59 cents, costs 41 cents a pound, while the same amount of frozen broccoli costs 59 cents. And if you choose the bolt-in-a-bag variety with the butter sauce, it costs 75 cents a pound. In other words, fresh vegetables may not only taste better, they can sometimes still be the best bargain.

(Dr. Mayer welcomes questions from readers. While he cannot reply to them all individually, he will answer those of general interest in his column. Write to Dr. Jean Mayer, in care of this paper.)



NEARLY a month of freedom has ended for Shirley, a pygmy marmoset stolen from the San Diego Zoo on Jan. 2. Shirley was found by police after a man was heard in a bar bragging about how he had taken her from the zoo.

Judy's Ex-Spouse Tells All ... Almost

LOS ANGELES (AP) — I Remember It Well is the title of the new autobiography of Vincente Minnelli, who has sometimes been remembered less for his superbly styled movies than for being husband and father of two superstars.

Minnelli was married to Judy Garland from 1945 to 1951. They collaborated on four films and one daughter, Liza, born March 12, 1946.

He also directed such films as Meet Me in St. Louis, Madame Bovary, An American in Paris, Oscar for best picture, 1951, Father of the Bride, The Bad and the Beautiful, Lust for Life, Gigi best picture, best direction, 1957 and Some Came Running.

With collaborator Hector Arce, Minnelli deals in instructive detail with the hazards of director for a major studio — he made all but two of his 35 films for MGM. Also the problems of dealing with the censors.

The Production Code administrator objected to Gigi because "all the characters were unmarried and opposed marriage as an institution," and "the boy had immoral relations with many women and the girl was being trained for life as a mistress."

The administrator finally relented and Minnelli filmed Gigi in his usual good taste.

"I've always been more part of the audience than her father, a super-fan who happens to love her very much."

Father and daughter had hoped to make a film together but so far it hasn't materialized. Minnelli is considering other projects, admitting he works to please himself "but I'm the hardest person to please that I know."

The book adds revealing data to ever-growing Garland lore. Minnelli writes of their first meeting at MGM when he was newly arrived from the New York stage and she was an established, if personally insecure, star.

Their romance began to

bloom when she reluctantly agreed to appear in Meet Me in St. Louis. He was nine years older but they had a common bond: both had spent childhood in theatres all over the country.

Minnelli learned that Judy sometimes relied on amphetamines to get her through a shooting day.

"I always have to be my best in front of the camera," she told him. "Well sometimes I don't feel my best ... I use these pills. They carry me through."

They started living together when Meet Me in St. Louis finished shooting. The arrangement displeased Judy's mother, "a strong-willed woman who attempted to dominate Judy."

Unable to rest after the pep pills, Judy resorted to sleeping pills. She tried to stop, writes Minnelli "and there were long periods where she took no drugs at all."

"Then life would get too much for her and I'd come home and find her speech and gestures going double time."

"I'll quit," she often said. "I promise."

A week after her divorce from composer Dave Rose became final, Judy and Minnelli were married. On their New York honeymoon, she made a symbolic gesture: she threw her vial of pills into the East River.

For the first time in her life, Judy turned domestic, baking cakes and doing needlepoint as she awaited the birth of her first child.

Motherhood provided no magic solution for Judy's dis-

quiet, and a few days after finishing The Pirate, she agreed to enter a psychiatric hospital.

But the treatment didn't help. She was back on pills again.

Down to 90 pounds and groggy from pills, she was fired from Annie Get Your Gun and one day tried to slash her neck with a broken water glass. Katharine Hepburn appeared at the Minnelli house to lecture her: "You're one of the three greatest talents in the world. And you've hit the gutter. There's no place to go but up. Now, goddammit, do it!"

Such counsel revived Judy's spirits, and she went on to a glorious comeback. But her marriage to Minnelli shattered under the strain. He reasons now that they had failed each other, he being unable to cope with her problems, she being unable or unwilling to create a home.

Minnelli learned of Judy's death in London in a telephone call from Liza in New York June 22, 1969. "Mama died today," the daughter said simply.

She added: "I have to make sure she didn't kill herself. Mama couldn't have done that. She was in such a great mood during the last few days."

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Ministers More In Shape

REGINA (CP) — When a group of Saskatchewan cabinet ministers and civil servants helped launch a physical fitness program by going through various exercise tolerance tests, the testers found some surprises.

"The cabinet ministers are doing a little better than the others," said test supervisor Dr. D. A. Bailey.

Although detailed individual results are confidential, the testers reported that government Services Minister John Brockelbank particularly excelled.

Brockelbank, however, did little to help those urging people to exercise more.

When asked what he does to keep fit, he replied "Nothing," adding "I just don't have time."

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Trying to Make Policeman Feel Happy With Job . . .

VANCOUVER (CP) — The head of the British Columbia Police Commission says police officers should think of themselves more as peace officers trying to help people in trouble and less as crime fighters intent on arresting lawbreakers.

"I want the policeman to really feel that he's a worthy professional, doing a positive job in the community," said John Hogarth, who was asked to head the commission after he guided the writing of a new B.C. Police Act.

Mr. Hogarth, a former university law professor, is trying to persuade municipal and provincial governments to hire more policemen.

"We have to have enough policemen to do the traditional work before we can get them to do the crime prevention," he said in an interview.

Policemen in the province number 4,300 at present. Of these, 2,900 are RCMP officers—700 under the direction of the federal government, 1,100 hired by municipalities too small to form their own forces and 1,100 hired by the provincial government to cover unorganized territory.

The other 1,400 police officers are in 12 municipal forces, of which Vancouver has the largest with 850.

"We could justify asking for 1,758 to bring us up to the national average," Mr. Hogarth said, but the commission wants only 800 more, half of them for municipal forces.

The commission does not control the administration of forces in B.C.—that job is left either to the municipal police commissions in the 12 municipalities that have their own forces, or the RCMP.

Rather, the commission has power to set standards, do research, recruit and train policemen for the municipal forces and act as an appeal board in discipline matters.

It will be able to draw on provincial funds for municipal police training. The commission's police college will begin operating with a class of 100 in March, with new classes to follow every 10 weeks.

Within two years, the college is scheduled to move from temporary quarters to a new \$14-million criminal justice centre in Vancouver's West End.

Recruits will be given 10 weeks of training, followed by 10 weeks with a police force under the supervision of a field instructor. After another 10 weeks at school, they will work for about 1½ years in the field, finishing off with 10 more weeks at the college.

The commission is sponsoring retraining programs for supervisors, sergeants and the present constables.

"All this training of new recruits won't work if at the end of it all, a hard-bitten old sergeant says, 'Look sonny, I don't care what you were taught, this is the way we're doing it around here.'"

Mr. Hogarth is one of two commissioners named this

far (Rev. Robert Burrows, a United Church minister, is the other). A third person will be named to replace RCMP Assistant Commissioner Gordon Cunningham who declined the appointment by Attorney-Gen-

eral Alex Macdonald in April. Fears were expressed in the legislature during the debate on the police act that the commission would be one of "bleeding hearts."

But Mr. Hogarth has turned

out to be somewhat of a hard-liner. As well as calling for more policemen, he has asked for strict enforcement of drug laws and proposed a plan to detain dangerous juveniles. He said the call for police

reform comes not necessarily because of poor police officers but because the system itself does not work well.

For example, juveniles and young adults, rather than professional criminals, com-

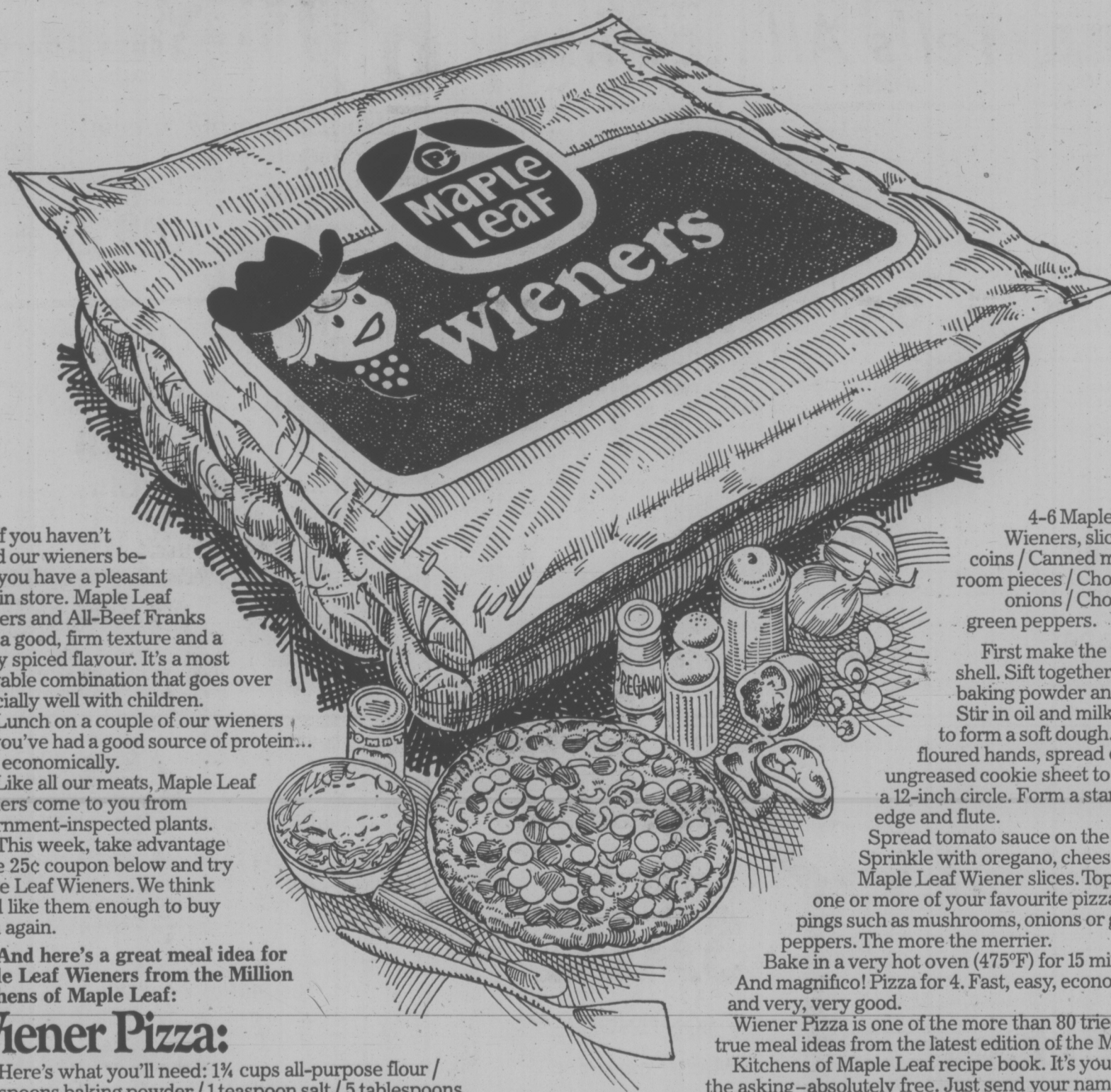
mitted the bulk of break-ins, auto thefts, holdups and common assaults. These crimes would be cut by decreasing the opportunity for the crimes—educating people to make it more difficult for

people to steal from them. "You really have to reorganize the police force to put as many people on the streets as you can," said Mr. Hogarth. "In many parts of B.C., the victim of a crime calls for

help and there is no answer. You can imagine what this situation means. The victim panics and he feels he has to resort to vigilante groups—or handle the crime himself. That's what worries me."

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Wiener Pizza:

Here's what you'll need: 1½ cups all-purpose flour / 5 teaspoons baking powder / 1 teaspoon salt / 5 tablespoons vegetable oil / ¾ cup milk / 1-7½ ounce can tomato sauce / 1 teaspoon oregano / 1 cup Mozzarella cheese, grated /

4-6 Maple Leaf Wieners, sliced in coins / Canned mushroom pieces / Chopped onions / Chopped green peppers.

First make the pizza shell. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in oil and milk. Mix to form a soft dough. With floured hands, spread on an ungreased cookie sheet to form a 12-inch circle. Form a standing edge and flute.

Spread tomato sauce on the crust. Sprinkle with oregano, cheese and Maple Leaf Wiener slices. Top with one or more of your favourite pizza toppings such as mushrooms, onions or green peppers. The more the merrier.

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Anything Goes For Big Wheels

PORT MORESBY, PNG (UPI) — Papua New Guinea Chief Minister Michael Somare has bowed to increasing political pressure and cancelled a \$234,000 order for 25 Mercedes cars for this year's independence day celebrations.

Transport Minister Imbakkey Okuk ordered the cars late last year on his own authority but said he was bowing to a personal request from the chief minister even though the cabinet decision endorsing the purchase was still on the books.

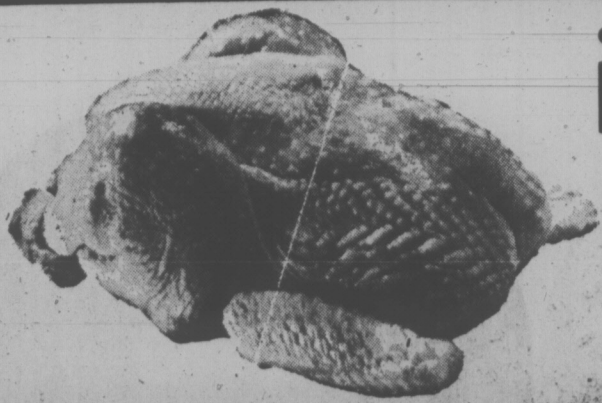
"Now we will have to pack the important guests into whatever we can find for them—four-wheel-drive vehicles, anything," Okuk said.

Hypoglycemics Meet Sunday For First Time

The newly-formed association of Victoria hypoglycemics will hold its first meeting on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in the YM-YWCA, Broughton Street entrance, Room "GR. Douglas Munn will speak on handling emotional stress.

Hypoglycemia is the opposite of diabetes, those afflicted have low blood sugar. Munn was a successful Calgary business man but now resides and works in Victoria. At the age of 38, in 1966, he was suddenly blinded in an accident. Although sightless, he entered Calgary University and graduated with his B.A. majoring in psychology and with business administration as his minor.

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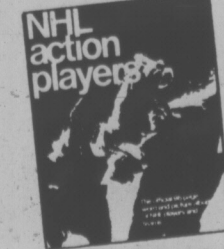
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Cod the Queen Of Winter Fish

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
NEW YORK (NYT) — Although Boston is celebrated as the home of (the bean and) cod, that most delectable of winter fish is generally available — particularly at this time of the year — up and down the Eastern seaboard.

Baenonically, m cod belongs to that interesting group of foods distinguished by a more or less neutral flavor that complements naturally and to a fine degree a host of other flavors with which it is put in league. Just as a perfectly cooked potato can give unexpected luster to sour cream and chives (or sour cream and fresh caviar for that matter), so does poached cod seem to bring out the finest nuances of flavor in an assortment of sauces including mayonnaise, hollandaise, Mornay and their derivatives. Cod has that splendid virtue of nonassertiveness that makes the palate revel in the things with which it is bedded or topped with, including noodles, spinach, cheese, sauces or simply plain melted butter with a touch of lemon.

Fresh cod has seemingly endless uses in cooking. It can be cooked whole in court bouillon and served with an infinite number of oil, butter or cheese sauces; it can be cut into fillets or steaks and is suited to almost any preparation in the standard or classic repertoire. A few excellent uses are suggested herewith.

COD FLORENTINE
2½ cups Mornay sauce (see recipe)

GENTLE HAND NEEDED HERE

By WILLIAM RICE
Washington Post

Herbed breads, spiced stews, exotic vegetable dishes: As economy has become a watchword in the past two years, cooks have placed increased reliance on herbs and spices to make leftovers "different" or "different" foods palatable.

Oregano and basil, essential in Italian cookery, loom larger than ever on the herb and spice shelf. Thyme is influential in flavoring most stocks and many stews. The biting edge provided by cayenne pepper enhances cheese sauces and casseroles.

Several warnings are in order, however, for the novice herb and spice cook. First, and perhaps most important, is to use them with restraint. Too much of a strong spice (clove, for example) will spoil a broth much more decisively than too many cooks. On the other hand, recipes calling for minuscule quantities of a variety of herbs are fatuous creations.

The best recipes let one, or two, flavorings stand out, and forego "pinches" of all but the strongest. The best cooks taste as they go, never blindly relying on a formula amount.

Of course herbs, more than spices, are "living" things and gradually lose their strength and ability to influence a sauce or dressing. The same is true of ground spices such as black pepper, nutmeg or mixtures such as curry powder. Moisture and heat both are enemies, so keep seasonings in a dry, cool place well away from the stove.

2 pounds or two 10-ounce packages fresh spinach
3½ tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1½ to 2 pounds skinless, boneless cod or striped bass fillets
½ cup dry white wine
3 tablespoons chopped onion
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
2. Prepare the Mornay sauce and set aside.

3. If bulk spinach is used, pick it over well. Discard any tough stems. Wash the leaves thoroughly to rid them of all sand. Drop the spinach into boiling water to cover. Return to the boil and simmer about two minutes. Drain and run the spinach under cold running water. Squeeze the spinach between the hands to extract excess moisture.

4. Chop the spinach coarsely. Set aside.

5. Butter a baking dish with two tablespoons of butter. Sprinkle with shallots, salt and pepper.

6. Cut the cod into six pieces of approximately the same weight. Arrange the pieces neatly over the baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and the wine. Cover with foil. Bring the wine to the boil on top of the stove, then put the dish in the oven. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or just until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

7. Meanwhile, heat remaining one and one-half tablespoons of butter in a skillet and add the onion. When it wilts, add the chopped spinach, salt and pepper. Cook about one minute, no longer.

8. Spoon the spinach into an oval baking dish and smooth it over the bottom. Carefully transfer the baked cod pieces to the spinach, arranging them neatly over it. Cover and keep warm.

9. Pour the wine liquid from the baked fish into a saucepan and reduce it quickly over high heat to about one-quarter cup. Add this to the Mornay sauce and stir. Bring to the boil.

10. Spoon the hot sauce over the fish, smoothing it to coat the fish evenly. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and bake, uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes or until the fish is nicely browned on top.

Yield: Six servings.

MORNAY SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1½ cups milk
1½ cup cream
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1 cup grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese
1 egg yolk
½ teaspoon nutmeg

1. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. When blended, add the milk and cream, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Season with salt and pepper.

2. Add the cheese and let it melt. Bring to the boil.

3. Add the egg yolk, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Bring just to the boil and remove from the heat. Stir in the nutmeg.

Yield: About three cups.

BROILED COD FILLETS

2 cod filets or codfish steaks
4 tablespoons butter
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

½ cup fresh bread crumbs
½ teaspoon paprika
Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

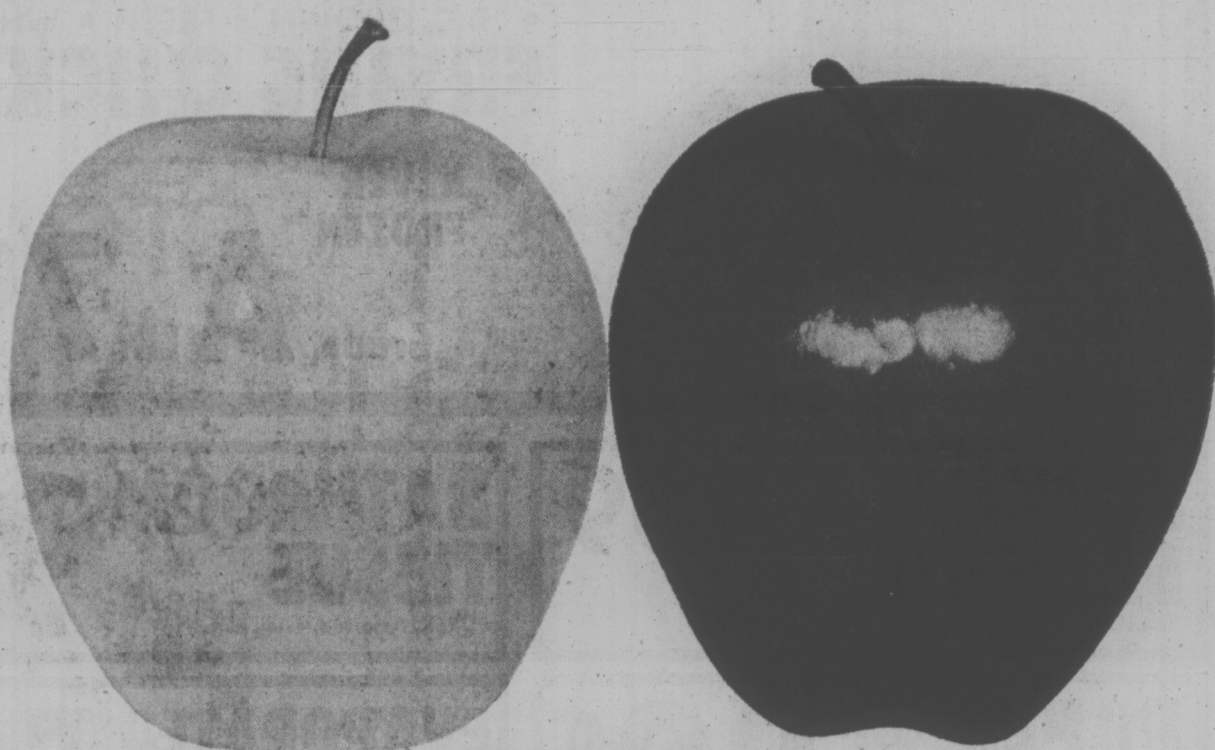
2. Grease the bottom of a baking dish with one tablespoon of butter.

3. Arrange the filets, skin side down, on the dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

4. Scatter the bread crumbs on a piece of wax paper. Hold a small sieve over the crumbs. Put the paprika through the sieve and blend paprika and crumbs. Sprinkle the fish filets with the crumbs and melt and drizzle the remaining three tablespoons butter over all.

Broil until golden brown. Then bake 5 to 10 minutes.

Yield: Two servings.



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A SLIM VOLUME WORTH MUCH MORE

'Waste Not' Adage Needs Repeating...

By HILDA BEASTALL

While poking around in our bookshelves, a small book lacking a name on its spine attracted my attention. It was Food Problems, published in 1918, by The Athenaeum Press in Boston, Mass. Containing only 80-odd pages, the theme of the book was conservation of food by eliminating waste. The period was, if you have a long memory, towards the end of the First World War.

The little book was not aimed directly at the general adult population but at the school children. Information was presented as exercises, followed by questions to be worked out by the pupils as to the savings in the various foods accrued on the nationwide scale. It was found to be practical by testing in schools of one state, and proved apparently effective since the copy which reached us by devious route is stamped by a Providence R.I. grammar school.

The gist of all this is that again, nearly 60 years later, it is needed to put across the urgent message of conservation of food by eliminating waste in an effort to combat possible shortages.

Today however, very little education along these lines is carried out either with adults or children, in spite of availability of television and radio as accepted media for advertising in direct sales promotion.

While you and I will deny wasting as much as the crumbs from slicing our own bread, or the last spoonful of flour in the crevices of the flour bag, it is a known fact that the people of the North American continent are the most wasteful in the world.

With our convenient cupboard and refrigerator-equipped kitchens, we have the opportunity and incentive to eliminate all waste of the foods we buy, or grow in our gardens.

Every portion can be used today or tomorrow since we have refrigerators for its preservation, and cupboard space for the safe storing of an assortment of staple ingredients. In most dwellings, dampness and assorted rodents are unknown today if we give the essential care to the food.

The principle of not wasting food applies at all levels of the homemaker's art whether cooking for one or half a

dozen. It applies even more urgently to restaurants and institutions, but they are beyond the scope of this article.

An almost unnoticed way of wasting food is to allow perishable foods to remain on the table for an hour or more when they should be returned to the refrigerator promptly.

Milk and eggs, and foods containing these in a liquid or semi-liquid form, are known to deteriorate when exposed to warmth and light. While the flavor may not be much different, bacteria develop which may cause the food to be harmful. We are made aware of this hazard at summer picnics or at gatherings of many people when refreshments are prepared by well-intentioned but untrained homemakers not too concerned with keeping perishables cold. When an off-taste is finally noticed, these foods are wasted; but in the home this is preventable.

We waste food in the same sense when we prepare salads, cooked vegetables, or fresh fruit too long before eating.

"Not only are the foods less palatable and therefore more likely to be left on the plates, but the nutritive value is less, causing a desire for more food, often of a less desirable type, since the preference runs to high sugar snacks.

General suggestions for conservation of food were summarized in the 60-year-old Food Problems school text thus (in part):

"Serve smaller portions; preach and practice the gospel of the clean plate." Today we still see the eating habits of the parents reflected in the children. Leaving food on the plate is one of the most expensive habits parents permit and encourage by their own examples.

"Do not eat between meals." When we eat slowly, chewing each mouthful as though we enjoy it, we actually get more nutrition from the food during digestion, and this prevents hunger between meals, eliminating another expensive and wasteful habit of today—snacking on high sugar foods.

"Learn to like everything." Foods new to the family or used in new combinations should be introduced gradually, in small portions until they are completely accepted. Avoid waste by not preparing a large quantity of a new dish

if you are at all doubtful as to its acceptance by the family.

"Use accurate measurements when following a recipe." I would add, use less not more of any ingredient used essentially for seasoning, that is of salt, sugar, spices, prepared sauces. This is a small way to save on some ingredients when cooking. Why

load cookies with both fruits and sugar?

"Good food is wasted if cooked carelessly." This today is unpardonable when so much general information is published in the daily press on methods of cooking for preservation of nutrients in foods. Burning, scorching and undercooking foods are all

preventable errors. Cooking carefully takes a little more time, but the results are noticed in every mouthful.

Finally the little book admonishes "Stop eating before you feel stuffed," probably the biggest waste saver of all. The facetious will hasten to say this is the best "waist" saver too.

Put food first.

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Child Smokers 'Encouraged'

LONDON (UPI) — Six hundred juvenile cigarette smokers will be asked to continue the habit — under supervision — in a four-year research program sanctioned by health experts.

A spokesman for the Royal College of Physicians, supporting the project, said, "Anything that draws attention to children and parents the danger to children of smoking is to be encouraged."

The program, involving smokers between the ages of 12 and 16, is a project by Charing Cross Hospital's medical school to assess the effect of cigarette smoking on the lungs of secondary school children.

The 600 subjects will be selected by computer from among 13,000 students asked to fill out a questionnaire on smoking and health.

They will be asked to continue their habit and will be examined by doctors every six months during the four-year program.

Mike Daube, executive director of action on smoking and health, said, "We would be very concerned if children were being encouraged to smoke, but I am confident this will not happen. The sad fact is that some of them are regular smokers even in primary school."

YOUR TURN TO COOK:
ROLL FOR EGG YOLKS

(Today's reader recipe, a jelly roll, was submitted by Evelyn Johnson, 2212 Cadboro Bay Road. If you have a favorite or family recipe you would like to share with Times readers, send it to Your turn to cook, The Times, 2621 Douglas.)

By EVELYN JOHNSON

This jelly roll is what I bake to use up all the egg yolks left over after baking an angel food cake which uses only egg whites.

The cake part of the roll

takes only 20 minutes to bake at 350 degrees.

JELLY ROLL

10-12 egg yolks.
2 whole eggs.
1 cup white sugar.
1 cup flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
4 Tablespoons milk.
Your favorite jam or jelly filling.

Beat egg yolks and whole eggs until they are a lemon color. Add sugar and continue beating. Add flour, salt, baking powder and milk and keep beating until fully blended. Pour into a cookie sheet or big baking pan and spread out.

After baking for 20 minutes at 350 degrees, spread jelly and roll up immediately and then let it cool. This keeps the roll from cracking later.

HOW TO
HANDLE
BAD MOODS

How do you deal with a bad mood? Should you ignore it? Push it away? Or try to face it, head-on? A leading psychiatrist suggests: try to understand your feelings and admit to yourself where they come from. Are your bad moods caused by anger, guilt, hurt, or anxiety? Once you've identified the source, you're well on the way to managing your moods successfully! Learn to control your "down" moments, before they begin to control you. Read BAD MOODS — HOW TO HANDLE THEM. One of 32 articles and features in the February Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

Sexual Revolution
Losing Passion

NEW YORK (AP) — The sexual revolution is cooling down as some of the avant-garde find that sexual variety without affection leads to "frustration, tension and jealousy," researchers said Tuesday.

"The movement of American society toward reducing sex to animal-like conduct between people is about to end," said Prof. Amitai Etzioni, a Columbia University sociologist. He said the pendulum is swinging back "to a new synthesis, a new middle."

Etzioni spoke to a news conference about a session on human sexuality at the 141st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He said that people now are "seeing ways to draw a line between sexual freedom and sexual fantasy."

"It's been discovered in varying degrees that all this sexual spice leads to less sat-

isfaction," Etzioni said. "There is now more emphasis on things other than sexual acrobatics."

The Columbia sociologist said this view was based in part on interviews with 215 single persons in Greenwich Village in New York and 50 couples at Rutgers University who had lived together and decided to get married.

Robert Kolodny, of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, said his researchers saw and interviewed hundreds of people from all walks of life, most of them white. He said their experiences confirm the Etzioni view.

"We have found," Kolodny said, "that a strictly mechanical, hedonistic approach to sex, while espoused by some, is relatively rapidly falling to the wayside." Kolodny said many of those who experimented with the hedonistic approach found it "enslaving, not freeing." They are returning to "at least a search for a relationship where there can be a positive emotional return."

Dormitories
Under Study

PRINCE GEORGE, (CP) — Education Minister Eileen Daily says her department is investigating the need for student dormitories at B.C.'s 10 community colleges.

Daily said in an interview here she has promised the College of New Caledonia emergency aid if there is not enough accommodation for all the students who would want to register.

She said the government will not build permanent dormitories without studying the need for the financial impact.

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ON, OVER and UNDER DOUGLAS

New Library Head in Limbo



DOWELL

New regulations have members of the Greater Victoria Library Board guessing who will take over the chairman's post, succeeding Ald. Shirley Dowell of Oak Bay at the next meeting Feb. 4.

Gordon Hutchison, "the man who's been groomed for the job" works in Victoria, but lives in Oak Bay, and after changes to Municipal Act it is questionable whether he is eligible.

Dowell told the library board Monday there are conflicting legal views over whether he can serve out his remaining year of the city-appointed position.

Hutchison, with Jack Penney, a Saanich resident who's two-year library board

term also appears in jeopardy because of the same amendments, were to head a new bigger board of 16 members next year.

Dowell said she has written to Mayor Peter Pollen asking that he review his stand over the appointments, but Pollen has not replied.

Provincial solicitors have advised both Dowell and library director Don Miller that Hutchison can complete his term and the changes to the Municipal Act will only affect new appointees.

In the meantime, Ald. Mel Couveller of Saanich has been told to standby for the chairmanship, with Ald. Clyde Savage of Victoria (the alternative) for vice-chairman.

Main considerations of the

new board will be the choice of a site for a new central library.

Dowell told the meeting Monday about five locations have been suggested including the central post office. The old Crystal Gardens has also been mentioned.

Hardest task, however, will be paying at least 10 per cent from the board's provisional budget which has been strongly criticized.

"We certainly got the message that there's got to be a lot of pruning," said Dowell.

One money-making arrangement could include rental charge for films (\$1) and an increase in the projector rental charge to \$7 from \$5 which would net the board some \$5,000.



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Crossman Diary Printed in Press-Gov't Challenge

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

LONDON (WP) — In a bold bid to enlarge press freedom the London Sunday Times has defied the government and printed extracts from the diaries of former cabinet member Richard Crossman without waiting for official approval.

The move confronts Prime Minister Harold Wilson's regime with an uncomfortable choice.

Permitting publication to continue will expose the quality of decision-making inside earlier Wilson cabinets in which Crossman served. But any effort to block the Sunday Times with a court order would explode Wilson's pledge of open government.

Officials have been agonizing over Crossman's diaries

since his death last April. A gifted journalist and essayist, Crossman enjoyed a rare chance to watch the inner workings of government as a cabinet member from 1964 to 1970.

Each week he dictated his recollections to a tape recorder in order, as he wrote, to "disclose the secret operations of government which are concealed by the thick masses of foliage which we call the myth of democracy."

The first installment published on Sunday, one of four extracts of 10,000 words each planned by the Sunday Times, does not contain any startling revelations. But with a wealth of anecdote it demonstrates the enormous power exercised by civil servants over politicians as able as Crossman.

"I sit insulated from the world," Crossman complains in his first week as Housing Minister, "with things and people presented to me in the way the Ministry of Housing and Local Government wished to present them... I don't meet anyone but a few of these top officials... one has to be pretty strong-minded and curious not to be got down by this astonishing Whitehall hierarchy, by the way the establishment takes you into itself and folds you to its bosom."

Custom here dictates that the memoirs of officials are submitted to review by the Cabinet Office, an elite group of civil servants who work for successive administrations regardless of party. So at Crossman's death his literary execu-

tors, who include his widow Anne and Michael Foot, a member of Wilson's current government, sent Crossman's 350,000-word diary to Sir John Hunt, the cabinet secretary.

Sir John insisted on wide changes that would cut out descriptions of who said what at cabinet meetings and cloak the advice that civil servants gave.

Harold Evans, the editor of the Sunday Times, said in telephone interview Monday that Hunt's proposals virtually suppressed Crossman's book.

"The suggestions made would amount to serious obstruction to the insights," Evans said. Last November Wilson told parliament he approved of Sir John's refusal to clear the work. The objections, he said, were to "detailed accounts"

of confidential advice given in the belief that the confidences would be protected. Without this assurance, Wilson argued, advice and discussion inside government would be severely inhibited.

Crossman's executors tried to revise the diary to satisfy Hunt but did not succeed; book publication has been postponed indefinitely as a result.

Recently, however, the executors freed Evans and his paper from their obligation to hold back printing of the extracts until just before the appearance of the book. That enabled the Sunday Times to go ahead but gave it responsibility for the consequences of its decision.

Monday Sir John and the Attorney General, Sam Silkin,

were conferring over their next move. An aide to Silkin said that his department has concluded that the Sunday Times has not violated the Official Secrets Act, which makes it a criminal offence to disclose government documents without authorization.

However, the official explained, the government could seek a court order to prohibit any further publication under common law commercial rules that bar the breaching of confidence. Although these rules

are usually invoked to protect a businessman from his competitors, the official said that the government could argue that the cabinet as an institution is damaged by the disclosure of its private discussions.

The Sunday Times decided late last week to publish. The first extract is carefully edited so that no blow-by-blow account of cabinet meetings appears and Crossman's harsh references to some lesser civil servants have also been deleted.

Editor Evans argues:

"I think it is a serious mistake to suppress this book. It isn't mere tittle-tattle but tells us more about the way we're governed than any other work — how much a minister is influenced by the civil service, the press, other ministers, how departments can thwart a minister. All this is the pith and essence of the British system. It isn't a book marvellous for detailed revelations. It is valuable for its total picture."



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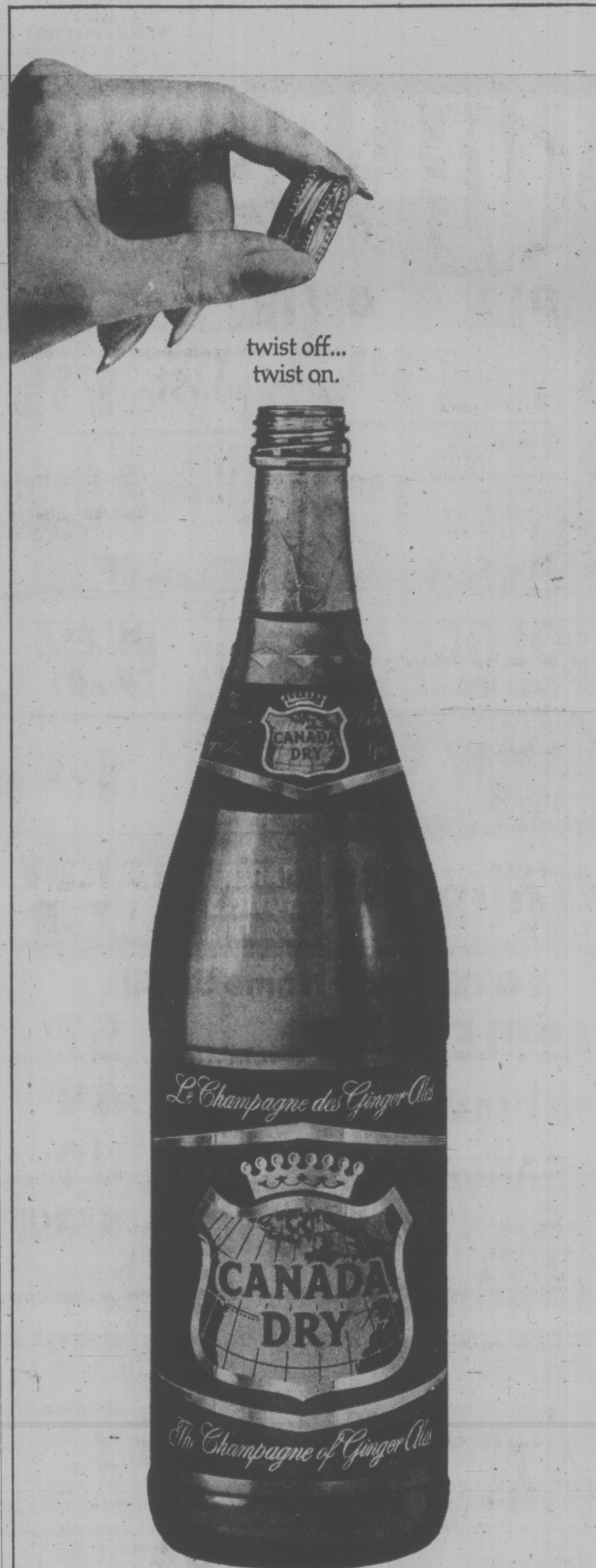
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Airport Security Fence Completed in February

Construction of the \$100,000 security fence around Victoria International airport should be completed by the end of February, airport manager Jack Knowland said today.

A contractor's crew is erecting the chain link fence which will ring almost two-thirds of the airport's 500 acres.

The security fence is part of a nation-wide program to increase security measures against hijackings and airport violence.

Announcement of the fence earlier raised the hackles of private airline and transpor-

tation operators at the airport, who were worried it would cut some operators off from their facilities.

John Robertson, president of the Victoria Airport Association, said some operators were worried they would have no control over lockup times of gates in the new fence.

Knowland said today there are various plans being considered on a nation-wide basis "to minimize the inconvenience to operators."

One of the plans, he said, hinges on a "keying system," but it has not been completed. "It's nearly impossible to

please everyone and maintain a level of security at the same time," he said.

"But we are looking at plans to do what we can for them (the operators)."

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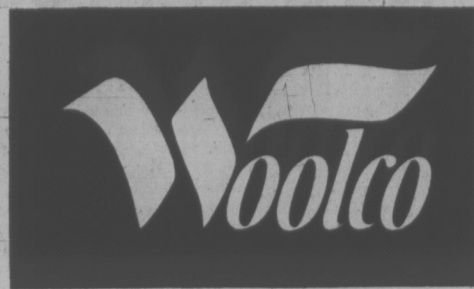
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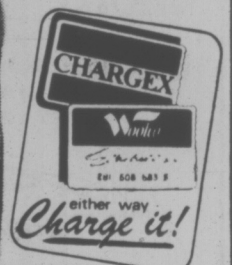
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Socred Planks Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Socred leader Bill Bennett Tuesday accused the NDP government of placing its political friends and relatives on the provincial payroll.

He made the accusation at a news conference here but refused to give names, saying he would "elaborate in the coming session" of the legislature.

One accusation of nepotism to the administration of Mincome, a form of guaranteed annual income for senior citizens, which Norm Levi minister of human resources, an-

nounced Monday he was investigating.

Bennett said he expected the government to use funds for the program and social services generally "for the public good, not for hiring relatives and friends into the public service."

Later he said a Social Credit government would fire those civil servants "hired on a political basis because they were somebody's relative and friend," but he stipulated those hired through the Civil Service Commission would have nothing to fear.

Bennett also said the Socreds are committed to increased Mincome benefits, expanded Pharmacare coverage, development of medical care facilities and dismantling the education bureaucracy are some of the proposals to which the Social Credit Party is committed.

Bennett told the Tuesday news conference Mincome benefits under a Social Credit government would be increased to \$260 a month, with a cost of living clause, from the present payment of \$234.13.

Intermediate medical care facilities are "the most serious deficiency in this province's health care program," he claimed.

He said party policy calls for an immediate program to bring 20,000 homes on the market, with a government assistance program to ease servicing costs to municipalities.

Bennett said he would dismantle the education department bureaucracy assembled by the Barrett government and called for the resignation of Education Minister Eileen Dailly.

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1975 37

FOURTH SECTION

AIR FARE FIXING SHRUGGED OFF

OTTAWA (CP) — Price fixing among airlines is nothing new and will continue with the blessing of the Canadian Transport Commission CTC, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Tuesday.

Marchand said in the Commons that six Canadian airlines were within their rights in obtaining CTC approval last month for almost identical fare increases for 1975 transatlantic charter flights.

He was responding to Progressive Conservative MPs Jack Murta and Perrin Beatty who said the airlines colluded to set higher charter fares than were proposed by foreign competitors.

The airlines is nothing new because they are part of an association," Marchand said.

"That they fix the price of journeys over the ocean is very well known and determined by their association in Montreal."

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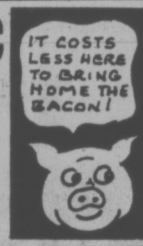
Per Lb.

47^C

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Per Ctn.

498

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SOUP
4 TINS

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Giant
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119

PEEK FREAN
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DAD'S
OATMEAL
COOKIES
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87^C

ROBIN HOOD
QUICK COOKING
OATS
5-Lb. Bag

99^C

OCEAN STAR
Frozen
PRAWNS
Headless
Per Lb.

189

JAIL FIRM HEADS—JUDGE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Construction Safety Act should be changed so that directors of companies violating the act can be jailed, Provincial Court Judge Jean-Pierre Beaulne said Tuesday.

Judge Beaulne suggested the act should be altered as he doubted fines accomplished much. A company probably just passed the fine on to the public.

He was commenting on the act while levying a \$2,000 fine on Valley-Vu Realty Ottawa Ltd. for safety violations.

The court was told that the company had not complied with orders from building inspectors to cover holes in floors on a building site. The repairs were eventually made after the parent firm, Steenbakkens Ltd. of Ottawa, was informed of the safety problem.

"We might be better off to jail some of the directors of the companies," Judge Beaulne said.

"It is very strange that anybody else found guilty under this statute can be jailed, whereas with a company nothing happens."

Civil War Threat in Angola

LUSAKA, Zambia (WP)

A dissident Angolan nationalist leader left out of the talks held in Portugal two weeks ago to arrange for Angola's independence this November is threatening to plunge the Portuguese colony into civil war.

The leader, Daniel Chipenda, reportedly has an army of 3,000 men camped near the eastern Angolan town of Luso and is demanding to be included in the interim government that is to take power Friday.

Chipenda formerly belonged to the Popular Movement for

the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), led by Agostino Neto, but was excluded from the party in December after making an abortive bid last summer to take over its leadership.

"We do not want civil war," said Chipenda in an interview Sunday inside Angola. "But if

Neto wants this we are ready to face it."

Monday, the leader of another nationalist group, Jonas Savimbi, warned in Luso that civil war could wreck the delicate independence settlement worked out with the Portuguese by three rival Angolan liberation movements.

Vets Plan Tulip Carpet

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Canadian Legion hopes to have what its president calls a carpet of golden tulips blooming from coast to coast next year to commemorate 50 years of fighting for the rights of veterans.

The legion hopes that at least four million bulbs of a specially Netherlands-bred Royal Canadian Legion Tulip will bloom across the country in the spring of 1976.

The planned display will be part of a year-long celebration by the veterans' organization to mark its work to protect millions of veterans of three wars.

In emphasizing that the 50-year-old legion wants to stay young, President R. D. McChesney of Kirkland Lake, Ont., told a news conference Tuesday the theme of the year will be Old Torch, New Flame.

It is hoped that the sale of the tulips through legion branches — \$16 for 100 bulbs — will generate enough money to help pay for \$200,000 in national commemorative efforts.

Celebrations commemorating creation of the legion in Winnipeg from a collection of splinter veterans' groups in 1925 will start Nov. 10—the night before Remembrance Day.

It will end about a year later when the legion announces a "gift to the nation," an annual legion presentation, perhaps a scholarship, that will in the future commemorate its work.

Mr. McChesney said there now are 446,000 legion members in 1,825 branches across the country. This is the result of many groups representing about 20,000 persons uniting in Winnipeg in 1925 and holding their first unity convention there in 1926.

He noted that the fight to get reasonable rights for veterans by those first legionaires—jobs, pensions, medical treatment—led to the creation of the finest veterans charter in the world after the Second World War.

He said years of peace have led the legion to concern itself with community and national affairs as well as with veterans.

The organization had opened its doors to the children of veterans and now included 28,000 of these young persons.

In the future the legion would concern itself with such things as maintaining a military force that could keep up Canada's commitments; equal justice for all Canadians; the aspects of corrections, from parole to capital punishment and assistance to those groups seeking to work in the areas of drug addiction and alcoholism.

Mr. McChesney said it was fitting that the tulips come from the Netherlands where many Canadians died in the Second World War.

Another feature of the anniversary year would be a convention in Winnipeg June 13, which he hoped would be the largest assembly in legion history.

Two Jailed In Gun Use

PORT ALBERT — Two Port Albert youths received sentences of nine months in jail and two years' probation after appearing in court this week charged with dangerous use of a firearm.

Paul Alphonse Dore, 17 and Robert Hawksworth, 18, lured a bartender from a local hotel Oct. 26 and fired several shots at him.

Both were originally charged with attempted murder.

Wharf Contract

MAPLE BAY — A contract has been awarded Pacific Pile-driving Co. Ltd., Victoria, for renewal of the float and wharf here.

The \$47,904 contract calls for repair of the six by 120 foot wharf and refurbishing of the nine by 175-foot float.

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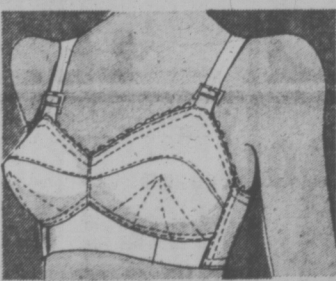
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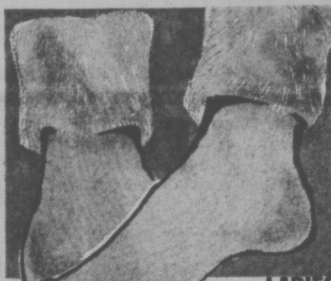


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MEN'S SUEDE CASUALS

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Short sleeve Acrylic pullover with striped body and plain colour collar. White/Navy, Navy/White, White/Mint, or White/Peach colour combinations. Small, Medium, Large.

POLYESTER "HEATHER-LOOK" PULL-ON PANTS

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Easy care Polyester pull-on slacks in the very latest spring shades! Sizes: 10-20.

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Acupuncture Gets a Cautious Seal of Approval

OTTAWA (CP)—Acupuncture has for the first time been given the seal of approval of a blue-ribbon conference of the Canadian medical profession.

But the conference Tuesday, arranged by the department of national health and welfare, took a careful, conservative stance, endorsing the technique for the relief of pain only.

"There is currently no conclusive evidence that it will cure any specific disease or disorder," the conference stressed in a statement read by Dr. J. B. Morrison, conference chairman and registrar of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Manitoba.

"The conference strongly supports the expansion of re-

search in the use of acupuncture on a wide variety of human disorders in order to establish the proper role of the modality in medical and dental care in Canada," he added.

The conference included representatives of provincial governments or medical associations from every province except Prince Edward Island as well as from medical and dental associations of national scope, including the Acupuncture Foundation of Canada.

Also represented was the Consumers Association of Canada.

The conference said there is still no scientific explanation of how acupuncture works, but preliminary results of re-

search by Canadian scientists shows that it "promises to be a useful procedure in the relief of certain types of pain."

Acupuncture is "not a panacea," the conference said, but it "can be a useful adjunct to the practice of medicine and dentistry."

The conference was requested by the Federation of Provincial Medical Licensing Authorities of Canada and came up with a series of recommendations for the control of acupuncture practice.

Chief among the recommendations is that acupuncture be practised only by "properly trained and fully licensed physicians and dentists."

If "recognized, professionally qualified allied health

workers' provide acupuncture services, the conference recommends, they should have to demonstrate the competence needed for the amount of responsibility they exercise and should practise under the supervision of a medical doctor or dentist."

In addition, such auxiliary health-care workers should do acupuncture only in approved institutions on patients for whom acupuncture has been prescribed by doctors who have examined them and diagnosed their complaints.

Morrison said there is a danger that unqualified acupuncturists may relieve pain that indicates a medical problem. If the symptom is relieved without medical intervention in the disorder, the illness could progress without treatment.

... But Some Have High Hopes

OTTAWA (CP)—While a national conference on acupuncture carefully avoided any suggestions that the technique can have a curative effect on medical disorders, physicians already practising acupuncture have a far more optimistic view.

Dr. Jack Richman of Oakville, Ont., says he and other physicians have had results both in relief of pain by acupuncture and in therapeutic treatment of diseases.

"Although in clinical practice we find it works in a variety of medical conditions, as yet there have been no 'double-blind' clinical studies to prove this," he said.

"Double-blind" studies would involve three patients. One would be treated with genuine acupuncture technique, the second with needles similar to the real thing and the third with techniques not even resembling acupuncture but intended to let the patient think he was being treated by acupuncture.

If the genuine acupuncture treatment alone produced therapeutic results, there would be some scientific basis for concluding that it works.

Dr. Richman is chairman of the acupuncture section of the Ontario Medical Association and program director of the Acupuncture Foundation of Canada.

He said the two-day conference here of representatives of the Canadian medical profession, meeting to study acupuncture, felt that until such scientifically valid studies are carried out, it would be "foolish to jump on the acupuncture bandwagon." It could even endanger the health of the public.

But he said the Acupuncture Foundation now has plans to carry out such research.

It is to set up a clinic in Toronto by March 1 both for research and for the education of physicians and medical students in acupuncture techniques.

Dr. Richman said he began using acupuncture after a three-day training course from the Acupuncture Foundation and found beneficial effects on patients who had not responded to conventional treatment.

Soon he was using it on about 20 per cent of his patients, especially where drug treatment failed to produce results or was riskier than acupuncture.

Dr. Richman said his own experience with acupuncture includes:

Relief of symptoms of colitis—a bowel inflammation—in a woman who had not responded to eight months' treatment with drugs. Two acupuncture treatments sufficed and a further treatment was required late when she suffered a relapse after a bout of stomach flu.

Four cases of acute asthma, including two which had not responded to treatment with adrenalin. Acupuncture relieved the bronchial spasm associated with the disorder.

In addition, Dr. Richman said he has treated numerous cases of low-back pain, bursitis and neuralgias as well as an infection of the inner ear.

And acupuncture needles in the ear can stop the craving for tobacco in patients giving up smoking, he said, apparently by allaying the withdrawal symptoms.

Dr. Richman said acupuncture may have a wide range of uses but more investigation is needed before accepting it except in cases where nothing else seems to work.

"It's against everything we've been brought up to believe," he said in reference to its unexplained workings.

But he believes it will become a standard therapeutic practice as research unravels more information about its workings.



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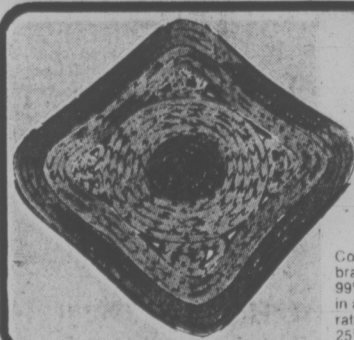
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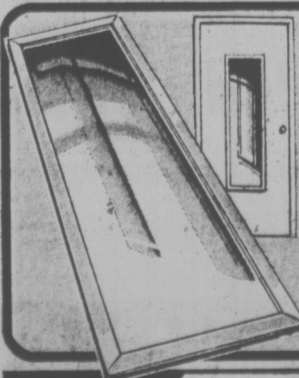


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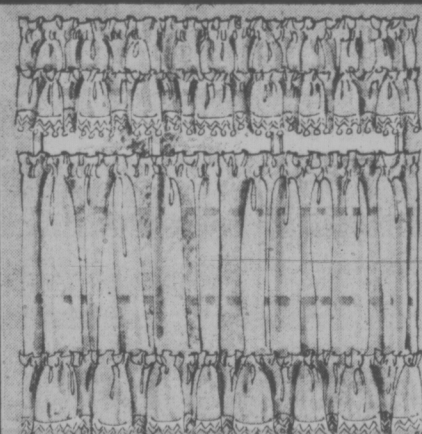
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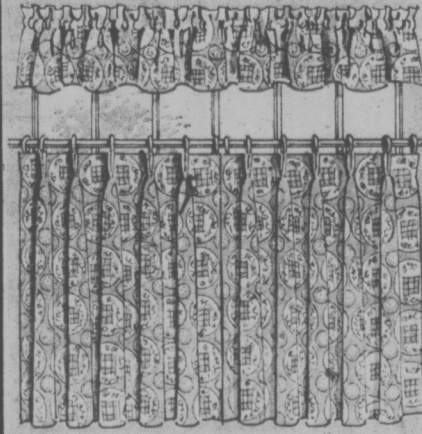


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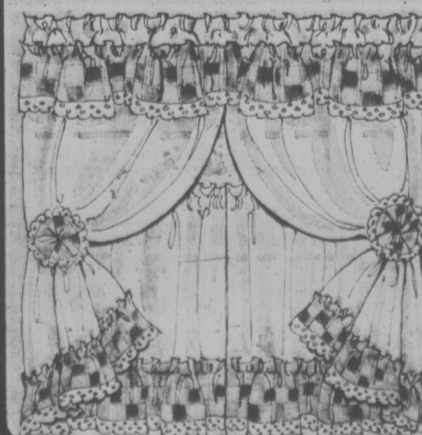


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Drapeau's Dream Inches Closer

By ANDRÉ VENIOT

QUEBEC (CP) — Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's insistence on going ahead with the building of the main stadium and swim hall for the 1976 Summer Olympics came one step closer Tuesday after consultants rejected the concept of relocating the Autostade to the east-end Montreal Olympic site.

The relocation proposal was dismissed when architect Claude Gagnon told a Quebec legislature committee studying Olympic costs and construction that the Autostade, built for Expo 67, could not be torn down, transferred, and rebuilt in time for the opening day of the Games, July 17, 1976.

The national assembly committee requested the feasibility study on the relocation last week after it heard conflicting reports about the cost and construction of the 70,000-seat, \$320-million stadium.

Mr. Gagnon told the committee the cost of the relocation alone would amount to \$82 million, and another \$70 million would have to be added to take into account the building of a dome, additional seats, the breaking of present contracts and the losses incurred by work already completed but which would be rendered useless.

He said construction of the Olympic stadium would be completed by February, 1976, as promised by Mayor Drapeau.

Whether the stadium will be built without an adjoining 600-foot tower anchoring a retractable roof has yet to be decided.

Elimination of the tower,

which would save the deficit-ridden Olympics \$30 million, has been strongly opposed by the mayor.

Drapeau has maintained that the stadium was conceived as a whole and removal or modification of one part would entail scrapping the entire structure.

Several members of the legislature committee have suggested the tower has to be eliminated to help lower the deficit, already forecast at a minimum \$209 million.

Mayor Drapeau and Olympic officials were called before the committee after reports

estimated the cost of the Olympics had more than doubled to between \$600 million and \$644 million from an original estimate of \$310 million.

But Mayor Drapeau still has one huge hurdle to jump — a detailed explanation of how the Games can be self-financed.

The mayor has said the Games can be self-financed by an extension of the Olympic lottery, a suggestion that has been agreed to by Premier Robert Bourassa. The federal government has made clear that it does not intend to help defray the costs through grants.

CRASH AWARD \$47,000

OTTAWA (CP) — A California woman who was forced to drive off a Saskatchewan highway to avoid a collision with a truck was awarded \$47,073 in a Supreme Court of Canada judgement Tuesday.

Naomi Jordan of Corona del Mar was given the award after the court found that the truck driver involved in the accident drove on the wrong side of the road to avoid a stretch of oil laid by the provincial highway department.

Evidence was that truck driver Lorne Coleman of Regina drove over the centre stripe of Highway 33 near Fillmore to avoid having his truck being splattered with oil.

Jordan swung to her right to avoid a possible collision, lost control of her car and plunged into a ditch.

The court said Coleman, by refusing to drive over the freshly-oiled patch to avoid splattering his truck, had no valid reason for creating a hazard to approaching traffic by driving in the middle of the highway.

Victim Testifies On Voices

By MARK PEDERSEN

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The 14-year-old victim of a kidnapping in which two investigating police officers were killed, testified Tuesday that there was a greater height difference between the two men who abducted him than that of the two men charged with the crimes.

Raymond Stein told a preliminary hearing for the two men charged with kidnapping him in December and with the murders of the police officers that he did not see his abductors' faces on the night of Dec. 12, but he heard their voices.

He said he heard one of the same voices a few days later as he stood outside a door at RCMP headquarters here.

The boy's father, Cy Stein, who paid the required ransom and secured the release of his son, said he also recognized one of the voices at RCMP headquarters. He said he had heard the same voice in several telephone calls to his home on the night of the abduction.

The boy's testimony came during the first day of the preliminary hearing for James Lawrence Hutchison, 42, and Richard Ambrose, 22, charged with kidnapping and with the later murders of Cpl. Aurelle Bourgeois, 47, and Constable Michael O'Leary, 33, of the Moncton city police.

Defence lawyer Edward Bell objected to the boy's testimony about the voice he said he heard, arguing that the boy did not see those within the RCMP headquarters and that the voices might have been "on a machine."

NOT THE SAME MEN Asked to look at the accused, Raymond testified that on the basis of height he believed Hutchison and Ambrose were not the two who abducted him from his home.

Recounting the night of Dec. 12, the Stein boy testified he was confronted by two masked and armed men when he arrived home with his grandmother.

He said the taller of the two kidnappers was taller than either of the accused.

The boy said he didn't know if Hutchison looked like one of the abductors. Ambrose appeared "similar" to the smaller man, Raymond said.

He said a woolen hat was pulled over his face backwards, obscuring his vision, and he was led to a car after his grandmother was tied to a railing inside the home.

Mr. Stein said he received four telephone calls during the abduction episode, and the caller in each case had the same male voice.

He said he heard the same voice the night of Dec. 15 at the RCMP headquarters in Moncton, where he and his son stood outside a room where at least two men were talking.

"To my mind, it's a voice I'll never forget," Mr. Stein said.

The preliminary hearing continues today.

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ASSORTED KITCHEN GADGETS

Select from our assortment of tomato slicers, serving tongs, egg timers, cheese slicers, ice crushers, garlic presses, etc...

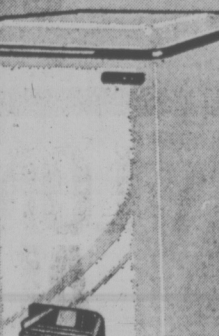
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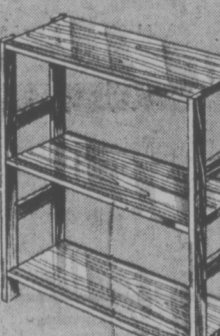
Heat resistant, dishwasher safe "Fire King" ovenware with Meadow Green pattern. Casserole dishes, Cake, Utility and Loaf Pans available in a variety of sizes.

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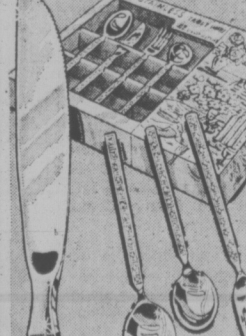
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5⁹⁷ Ea.

A must for kitchen or bathroom! Step-on-can with convenient plastic inner pad is available in White, Harvest Gold or Avocado.



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K mart Price
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K mart Price
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STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE SET
K mart Price
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K mart Price 2⁴⁴ a roll

**UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE,
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BRIDLE BITS

By PHIL MERRICK

The racing of Thoroughbred horses, a world-wide activity, has produced many oddities that have been publicized and without doubt many more than for one reason or another were not.

The Willows Park race track in Oak Bay, north of the present Oak Bay High School, existed from before the First World War until the late 1940s. The area is now a housing subdivision. A history of B.C. Thoroughbred racing has not been published but when and if it is, it will recount some oddities such as these which happened at the Willows.

On Sept. 21, 1940, the crowd witnessed an extraordinary event when three horses finished in a triple dead-heat.

The camera could not separate them even from the most enlarged picture. All three were mares and all three had names with the letters "M" and "D" prominent. The names were My Debut, Marjorie Daw and Saucy Maid.

On another occasion at Willows a horse named Dry Hills became unmanageable on the Parade to the Post, bucked off jockey Alex Haller, jumped the fence surrounding the track, eluded everyone who tried to catch him, and galloped out of the fairgrounds down Estevan to Cadboro Bay Rd.

Brought back, Dry Hills behaved himself in the starting gate, broke first and won the race.

"Dry Hills needed a wet," somebody quipped.

Many people looking for an hunch on which horse to bet are often influenced by the names of the horses in the race.

The last race on the last day of the season one year at Willows provided a real chance for "name" players to play a hunch.

The warm Fall had turned cool and fog rolled in quite heavily from Cadboro Bay as the afternoon progressed. By the time the horses went to the post for the last race visibility was down to 100 feet. It was a real "pea soup fog" and Pea Soup was the name of the horse that won the race!

Mr. and Mrs. E. Merrell from the Lower Mainland were guests of honor at the V.I. Quarter Horse Association's annual awards and banquet at the Village Green Inn at Duncan Saturday evening.

Merrell, president of the association, presented the awards. Gordon Stevenson was master of ceremonies.

The awards:

Halter Stallions, Count-Kilobar, Tom Humble, and Century 72, Jackie Broad, tied.

Halter Mares — Sherley Cash, Jane Lange.

Halter Geldings — Bucket Jack, Susan Polliott.

Category No. 1 — R. W. C. H., W.R. — Frankie Freddy — Eleanor Golden, owner, ridden by Elaine Golden.

Category No. 2 — W.P., T.H., B.P.H. — Bucket Jack, Susan Polliott.

Category No. 3 — J. W.H., P.P., Billy Box, Lisa Stevenson.

Category No. 4 — B.R., P.B. — Frankie Freddy, Eleanor Golden, owner, ridden by Elaine Golden.

In the Youth Division, Halter Mares, Rosie O'Lark, Gary Cunningham.

Halter Geldings — Bucket Jack, Susan Polliott.

Showmanship at Halter Gary Cunningham, Rosie O'Lark.

Western Pleasure — Gary Cunningham, Rosie O'Lark.

Reining — Gary Cunningham, Rosie O'Lark.

Western Riding — Gary Cunningham, Rosie O'Lark.

Trail Class — Carl Peterson, Deck Star Cutie.

Western Horsemanship —

COMPUTER TO BUDGET

CROFTON — More efficient use of chemicals and steam will be the target of the new computer now being installed at the B.C. Forest Products mill bleaching plant here.

It is hoped the computer will tell management how to cut costs without reducing the number of persons employed in the bleaching process.

The \$300,000 computer will control chemical flow to pulp stock, regulate temperatures and control the volume and consistency of stock entering the bleaching plant.

Fire Hits ICBC

PORT HARDY (CP) — Police said Monday a \$200,000 fire Sunday that destroyed an Insurance Corp. of B.C. office and a store was caused either by carelessness or arson. They said the fire started in cardboard boxes stacked in front of the store.

U.S. Just 'One of the Boys'

WASHINGTON (CP) — A member of the Canadian Parliament told a roomful of top economists and legislators here that the U.S. has had its day "at the top of the heap" and now is "just one of the boys" on the international scene.

Alvin Hamilton (PC — Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain), former agriculture minister and minister of northern af-

fairs and natural resources, was a member of a panel on prospects for international co-operation in inflation and energy.

The panel was part of Quadrangular Conference II, held this week by Georgetown University's centre for strategic and international studies.

Hamilton said the U.S. should not have been surprised about shortages in oil

and other commodities; that U.S. experts had been sounding warnings for years.

He said there was "no great tragedy" involved in running short of oil as other forms of energy were being developed to help take its place.

Japan, he said, was an example of a country "doing very well without resources."

Later, Hamilton said that Americans attending the con-

ference had been concentrating on whether it would be a good idea to try to break up the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Instead, he said, the emphasis should be on international co-operation.

He said the world can expect to see further oil-like cartels and added that "the countries with the natural resources have the clout."

Hamilton said "the world must accept some truths," the foremost of which has been the failure of bilateral aid programs.

Others included "the insufficiency of the world development programs and the necessity for new techniques to bring about clear-cut decisions by all nations acting in concert."

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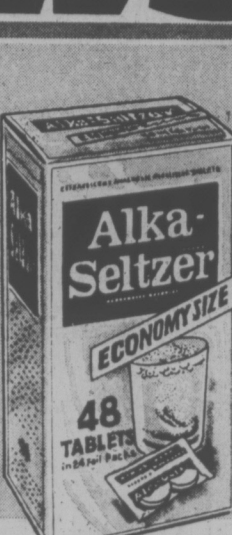
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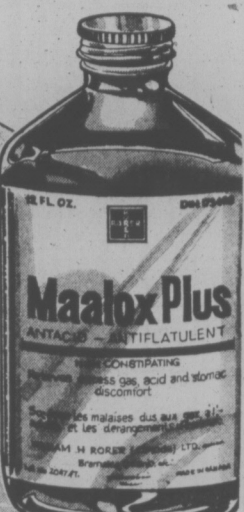
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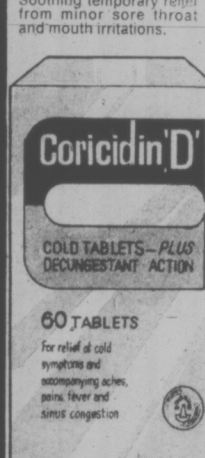
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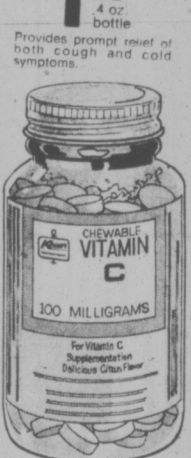
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- Blockbuster Hits
- All Time Great Country Songs
- Chasing Rainbows—21 Organ Favorites
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- Canadian Country Guitar Picker—Freddie Pelletier
- Introducing Maple Street
- In The Shadows Of The Past—Honey West
- The Reeds
- AND MANY, MANY MORE!

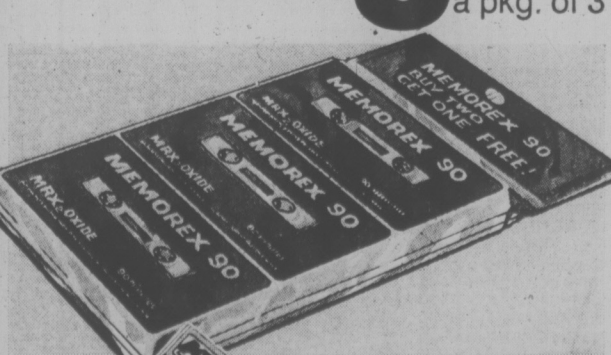


8-TRACK TAPES
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Ea.

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Indoor Palms Face Hazards

Palms as house plants are
proud, graceful creatures if
the space is on the scale for
them to display their eleg-
ance.

As one plant among a group
of mixed ferns, geraniums
and begonias, a palm looks as
awkward as if planted in the
middle of our northern vegeta-
ble gardens with laundry
flapping overhead.

The palm would not have
changed but we feel that it
should have space to show off.

Indoors, a potted palm
needs the special consider-
ation that most southern na-
tives do when we bring them
into our heated winter homes.

Our natural climate is
almost suitable for a palm to
grow outdoors. Indeed one,
Chamaerops humilis, is hardy
in some gardens here until we
have a really hard winter.

When we bring a palm into
our artificially-controlled envi-
ronment, we subtract the nat-
ural benefits and provide haz-
ards.

Most difficult to control is
the hazard of dry air. A palm
with a sprig of leaves of even
20 inches or so is difficult to
humidify in contrast, say, to
African-violet plants with a
leaf spread of about the same
diameter as its pot.

For this we provide a small
low bowl of water with stones
for the pot to stand on.

The plant does not take in
water from the bowl, but hu-
midity rises as the heat evap-
orates the water. The leaves
get the benefit, then some
humidity gets into the gen-
eral atmosphere.

The Kentia-palm, Howea, is
seen often in homes, offices
and large display areas for its

is undoubtedly one of the
most graceful with its droop-
ing dark green leaves each
composed of many narrow
segments.

This one likes a moderately
heated room, will take bright
light, but not a constant sun-
shine through glass unless
there is ample humidity in the
air.

As we might expect, this
means when moisture con-
denses on the cold windows
and runs down in droplets.

This condition we cannot
have in the home, so we must
keep palms out of constant
bright sunlight.

Packing damp moss around
a small pot as it stands inside
a larger pot is one way to
deal with a small palm.

Browning of the tips of
palm leaflets is caused main-
ly by hot dry air; they are so

unsightly that any means to
prevent it are justified.

Where space permits, a
very wide shallow bowl with per-
haps three large flat stones
will hold the palm pot.

Keep the water level below
the bottom of the pot so that
the plant roots will not be
constantly picking up mois-
ture.

Palms need a minimum of
water in the pot during winter
when they have the necessary
humidity in the air, but they
want considerably more soil
dampness during summer.

Neatly bella, a smaller
palm much in favor now in
mixed plant collections, also
prefers the general palm at-
tention but is a little more tol-
erant.

If you want the elegance of
palms in northern homes, you
must cater to their needs.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING

7:30 P.M.

2-Music Machine
4-Unlabeled World
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-Hockey continued
9-Cool
11-That Girl
12-Merv Griffin

8:30 P.M.

2-Hourglass
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-Mike Douglas
8-Hockey continued
9-Telescope
11-NBA: Sonics vs. Suns
12-News

9:30 P.M.

2-Hourglass continued
4-To Tell the Truth
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Truth or Consequences
7-Truth or Consequences
8-Mike Douglas
9-Assignment America
10-Assignment America
11-Basketball continued
12-Challenging Sea

10:30 P.M.

2-Music Machine
4-Comedy Awards — See
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Truth or Consequences
7-Truth or Consequences
8-Mike Douglas
9-Assignment America
10-Assignment America
11-Basketball continued
12-Challenging Sea

11:30 P.M.

2-Music Machine
4-Comedy Awards — See
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Truth or Consequences
7-Truth or Consequences
8-Mike Douglas
9-Assignment America
10-Assignment America
11-Basketball continued
12-Challenging Sea

12:30 P.M.

2-Music Machine
4-Comedy Awards — See
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Truth or Consequences
7-Truth or Consequences
8-Mike Douglas
9-Assignment America
10-Assignment America
11-Basketball continued
12-Challenging Sea

1:30 P.M.

2-Music Machine
4-Comedy Awards — See
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Truth or Consequences
7-Truth or Consequences
8-Mike Douglas
9-Assignment America
10-Assignment America
11-Basketball continued
12-Challenging Sea

2:30 P.M.

2-Music Machine
4-Comedy Awards — See
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Truth or Consequences
7-Truth or Consequences
8-Mike Douglas
9-Assignment America
10-Assignment America
11-Basketball continued
12-Challenging Sea

3:30 P.M.

2-Music Machine
4-Comedy Awards — See
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Truth or Consequences
7-Truth or Consequences
8-Mike Douglas
9-Assignment America
10-Assignment America
11-Basketball continued
12-Challenging Sea

4:30 P.M.

2-Music Machine
4-Comedy Awards — See
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Truth or Consequences
7-Truth or Consequences
8-Mike Douglas
9-Assignment America
10-Assignment America
11-Basketball continued
12-Challenging Sea

5:30 P.M.

2-Music Machine
4-Comedy Awards — See
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Truth

100

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the right edge, suggesting it was once part of a bound volume. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

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7
6
5
4
3
2
1

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, with the edges of the adjacent pages visible. There is no text or other markings on the page.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint horizontal crease is visible near the bottom edge. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

EMPRESS
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.



WE RUN A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS

ADDITIONAL GM REBATE OFFER!!
On Factory Orders

PONTIAC ASTRE \$200
PONTIAC VENTURA \$200
BUICK APOLLO \$200
BUICK SKYHAWK \$500

HURRY!! HURRY!!
This Additional offer expires at 6 p.m. Sat. Feb. 1, 1975

382-7121
2867 DOUGLAS AT TOPAZ
Victoria, B.C.
Dealer Licence Number D-7326
MONDAYS, 9-9
TUES. - SAT. 9-6

HORWOOD MAZDA

73 MAZDA RX2, 8,000 miles. Bal. of warranty \$3695
70 DATSUN 1600 pickup and canopy \$1795
73 MAZDA RX3 Wgn. \$2795
73 CHEV Camper wagon. Loaded! \$4995
72 TOYOTA Corolla \$1695
72 MAZDA pickup and Security Camper \$3595
69 AUDIN MINI van \$1295
69 MAZDA Wgn. \$1195
71 DATSUN 510, 4-spd. \$1795
69 CHEV 1/2-ton P.U. \$1695
67 MUSTANG, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B. \$1795
68 DODGE Polara wgn. Air conditioned. \$1595
67 CORONA, auto. \$1095
66 VALIANT-Auto. \$1295
65 VIVA \$895
65 PLYMOUTH Fury \$ 895

385-1451
810 Johnson at Blanshard
Victoria B.C.
Dealer Licence Number D-7222

AS IS 1969 CONSUL CORONA with 1968 G1 1400 engine. Needs clutchwork. Extra wheels and tires \$180. After 5, or Sat. 478-0149.

47 VOLVO 170, 2 DOOR. NEA paint, tires Engine re-built. Sacrificed at \$1575. 174-995 after 4-6 p.m.

45 PLYMOUTH GTX 40, 1975. 65, good condition \$2,000. 384-1851.

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CHEVROLETS
Cadillac
CHEVROLET TRUCKS
WINNEBAGO
Sales/Service 385-5777

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2 Yr. Warranty
All Winterized
Gov't tested
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100% Financing
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Your BEST BUYS 1974 Models

—VEGA
—CUTLASS
—CHEVELLE
—CHEVROLET
—NOVA

EXAMPLES:
'74 Vega
2-dr. Hatchback, automatic trans., radio, mouldings, underseal, vinyl interior.
\$3395

'74 Olds Cutlass
2-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, brakes, radio, mouldings.
\$4395

'74 Chevelle
2-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, brakes, radio.
\$4395

'74 Chevrolet Impala
4-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, brakes, radio.
\$4495

'74 Chevy Nova
4-dr. sedan, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, underseal, mouldings.
\$3695

OVER 75 USED CARS AND TRUCKS In Stock To Choose From

GM REBATE!!!
—\$200—
To
—\$500—
ON

—VEGAS
—NOVAS
—OMEGAS
—MONZAS

CORNELL, CHEV-OLDS LTD.
3030 Douglas 385-5777
Dealer Licence Number D-3388, Victoria, B.C.

1969 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, power steering, power brakes, automatic, good condition. \$2195. 477-4988.

1964 OLDS F85 4 DOOR, STAN. and transmission, V4, motor, test, asking \$300. Phone after 5 p.m. 478-0149.

74 TOYOTA CORONA SR TAPE deck and stereo system. 1900 miles. \$1700 new. asking \$1200. 1-100

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North on Douglas

HOME OF
LINCOLN, MERCURY
MONARCH, METEOR,
MONTEGO, COUGAR,
COMET, BOBCAT, CAPRI
AND FORD TRUCKS.

WAGONS WAGONS

74 METEOR Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, roof rack \$5295
74 MONTEGO Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, roof rack \$5095
73 PONTIAC Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes \$2895
72 DATSUN Wagon 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio \$2295
72 VOLKS Bus 7-passenger, 4-speed \$3595
71 CHEV ESTATE WAGON, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio \$3495
71 VOLKS Station Wagon 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio \$1995
68 FAIRLANE Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission \$1395
67 CORTINA Wagon 4-cylinder, automatic transmission \$1195
65 METEOR Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio \$995

'75 VW RABBIT and SCIROCCO ON DISPLAY NOW!
Come in and test drive one today!

HUGE SELECTION! USED VW BEETLES ALL MODELS '65-'74!

74 VW CUSTOM Beetle, radio, 4-spd. \$2595
74 VW SUPER Beetle, radio, 4-spd. \$2995
74 VW SUPER Beetle, automatic, radio, 4-spd. \$3295
73 VW SUPER Beetle, radio, 4-spd. \$2595
73 VW SUPER Beetle, radio, 4-spd. \$2495

CUSTOMER CASH BONUS

'74 CAPRI \$500
'74 BOBCAT \$200

'75 COMET \$200
'75 FI100 SUPER CAB \$350

Receive your cash bonus on any of the above units.

SUBURBAN MOTORS

WIDE OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. WEEKDAYS
6 P.M. SATURDAY
2277 Douglas St. 386-6131
Victoria, B.C.
Dealer Licence Number D-3904

67 MUSTANG, V-8 automatic, excellent rubber, very clean car. \$2295
STRAIT MOTORS LTD., 1573 Quadra at Pandora, 384-8151
Dealer Licence Number D-7371

67 FORD FAIRLANE, SMALL six, standard, snow tires, whole or parts, \$160. 45 Rambler, six standard, new tires and brakes, needs some repairs, \$250. 478-0264

65 RAMBLER, JUST TESTED, power steering, power brakes, V-8, 4 door, new rear brakes and tires, needs new paint. \$550. 477-1063

1973 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 52,500, 384-9212 or 386-9073 after 4 p.m. 742 Yates St.

1964 CHEV 283 AUTOMATIC, P.O. 1-tric, rear end, 5800 or 1950, 995-4079 after 5:00 p.m.

72 CORTINA 1.76, 26,000 MILES, 51,900. Phone "Cathy" after 5, 479-1742

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA, AUTO matic, good condition, 1 owner, 478-0272

72 CORTINA 2,000, 1-SPEED, plus extras, \$2,200 or offers: 192-4046 between 9-11 p.m.

72 AUDIN MINI FOR SALE 1700 cc. engine, radio, radial tires, \$1590 or offers: 479-2792 after 5:30 p.m.

68 VOLKSWAGEN STATION Wagon. Body in good condition. Offers: 382-4762

1974 FIAT 124, 4 DOOR SEDAN, 4 spd, 1411 cc, warranty, Offers: 385-5814 after 6.

1971 MAZDA 1500, 4-SPEED STAN. hard, radio, block heater. Around \$1600. 466-9460

1972 WHITE COROLLA, IMMACULATE, radio, chrome rings, asking \$2,200. 477-2755

57 CHEV. 2-DOOR WAGON, 4-speed, radio, stereo, mint. \$1995. 385-7246

1970 DODGE SWINGER, 56,000 miles, \$1,800. Phone 479-1133 between 5-6 p.m.

1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 307, automatic, tape deck, offers: 385-7152

1968 PLYMOUTH 318 AUTOMAT, 4-cyl, 1100 cc, 1974-8150. See "Tues" 47-67

73 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR hardtop, \$1395. Phone: 477-8150. See "Tues" 47-67

19 CHEV 340 2097, 1974-8150. See "Tues" 47-67

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN Sales & Service Ltd.
2940 Cadboro Bay Road
At Fort and Foul Bay
Victoria, B.C.
Dealer Licence Number D-3021
592-2471

1969 BEAUMONT "CHEETAH" Only 10 of this production model in B.C. 4-speed, radio, large rally wheels on mats. Finished in green with black stripes. Tested to 1976. Call Bob Edwards at 392-2471. Saunders and Hitchman Sales and Service Ltd., 2940 Cadboro Bay Rd., Victoria, B.C. Dealer Licence Number D-3021

65 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door sedan, power brakes and steering. 9900. 458-5463

68 VW CONVERTIBLE, 5300 or best offer. 383-3054 between 5-6:30 p.m.

64 GTO, 400, MOVING, MUST sell. 4300, anytime. 452-0759

WOMAN OWNED 1965 DODGE Polara. \$195. 385-8134

DOUGLAS
VOLKSWAGEN
PORSCHE
AUDI
Your Largest Volkswagen Dealer on the Island

'75 VW RABBIT and SCIROCCO ON DISPLAY NOW!
Come in and test drive one today!

HUGE SELECTION! USED VW BEETLES ALL MODELS '65-'74!

74 VW CUSTOM Beetle, radio, 4-spd. \$2595
74 VW SUPER Beetle, radio, 4-spd. \$2995
74 VW SUPER Beetle, automatic, radio, 4-spd. \$3295
73 VW SUPER Beetle, radio, 4-spd. \$2595
73 VW SUPER Beetle, radio, 4-spd. \$2495

35 to Choose from Supers and Customs All Radio Equipped and Carry BALANCE of WARRANTY!

72 VW SUPER Beetle, radio, \$2395
70 VW DELUXE Beetle, radio, low mileage. \$1695
68 VW DELUXE Beetle, SPECIAL. \$1095
66 VW DELUXE Beetle, sun roof, radio. \$1195
66 VW DELUXE Beetle, radio. \$1095
65 VW DELUXE Beetle \$495
64 VW DELUXE Beetle \$695

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN
Sales & Service Ltd.
2940 Cadboro Bay Road
At Fort and Foul Bay
Victoria, B.C.
Dealer Licence Number D-3021
592-2471

74 Corolla Wagon \$3295
74 Corolla 2-door \$2495
73 Corolla Coupe A.T. \$2695
73 Datsun 4-door \$2895
72 Datsun 2-door \$2995
72 Crown "6" P.S., P.B. \$3295
68 DATSUN 1-4 door \$1595
68 Charcut. 2040 Cadboro Bay Rd., Victoria, B.C. Dealer Licence Number D-3021

1964 FAIRLANE 4 CYLIN. automatic, completely reconditioned, new paint, ideal for student or lady. Firm at \$125. 478-5190.

67 CORTINA, AUTOMATIC, New paint and motor, inspected. \$950. 478-5190.

1964 VAUXHALL VICTOR TESTED, Excellent shape. Radio. 992-6271 after 6:30.

1955 VOLKSWAGEN, NEW motor, tested, excellent condition. \$500. 995-0847.

68 BUICK LESABRE, BODY and motor in excellent shape. 479-5373 or 381-5706.

1955 FORD 1 DOOR SEDAN, 16,000 original miles, \$1800. from. Andy Unit 7, Bazzan Bay Motel, Sidney.

1973 JAVELIN AMX 340, AUTO matic, 4500 miles. 454-1334.

1972 BUICK LESABRE, 12,000 miles. All power, \$3,400. 955-5777.

1973 FORD CORTINA, 1.0, mileage 378,407

EMPRESS
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.




WE RUN A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS

69 ACADIAN 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Finished in brown with green interior \$2195
73 L.E. MANS 4-door sedan, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Finished in brown with saddle vinyl interior \$3985
74 PONTIAC GRAND PRINX 2-door hardtop. Fully loaded with luxury options including air conditioning, sun roof, electric windows. Loaded to the hilt. Finished in metallic copper with white top and interior \$7895

69 OLDS DELTA ROYALE, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, console. Finished in green with dark brown vinyl top. \$2695
70 MAVERICK 2-DOOR sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Finished in dark green with rust coloured interior. Low mileage. Very clean. \$2995
70 HORNET 2-door coupe, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Finished in dark turquoise with grey interior. Clean little car. \$1995

382-7121
2867 DOUGLAS AT TOPAZ
Victoria, B.C.
Dealer Licence Number D-7326
Mondays, 9-9
Tues. - Sat. 9-6



CATCH A RABBIT ON YATES and new SCIROCCO

The interest in RABBIT and SCIROCCO is greater than any other models we have previously introduced. Come in today and test drive one of these amazing cars. They are quick, roomy and economical, truly the cars of today and tomorrow.

OUR DEMOLITION SALE
continues on used cars
70 GMC 1/2-Ton Reg. \$2495 only \$1977
68 Jeep Wagoneer Reg. \$2295 only \$1897

Speedway Motors Ltd.
971 Yates at Vancouver
Dealer Licence Number D-6655, Victoria, B.C.

385-2415

1974 EL CAMINO 400 CC. motor, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. White vinyl roof over brown, matching tan interior. Mag wheels with GT40 Sizzler disc brakes, only 8000 miles. \$595. Call Wayne Elford at 392-2701.

1969 FORD LTD. 4-DOOR, 351 cu. in. engine in very nice condition. Difficult to replace. Only \$2,000. Won't last. Call now. Jerry 382-8755 local 7316 or 479-1040. Leave message.

1971 GREMLIN, RADIALS, RADIO \$1595. 1972 El Camino, a good one \$3195. VICTORIA JEEP 397 Hillside at Rock Bay, 384-8111. Dealer Licence Number D-3578. Victoria B.C.

ATTENTION:
1964 FORD FAIRLANE 4 CYLIN. automatic, completely reconditioned, new paint, ideal for student or lady. Firm at \$125. 478-5190.

67 CORTINA, AUTOMATIC, New paint and motor, inspected. \$950. 478-5190.

1964 VAUXHALL VICTOR TESTED, Excellent shape. Radio. 992-6271 after 6:30.

1955 VOLKSWAGEN, NEW motor, tested, excellent condition. \$500. 995-0847.

68 BUICK LESABRE, BODY and motor in excellent shape. 479-5373 or 381-5706.


1955 FORD 1 DOOR SEDAN, 16,000 original miles, \$1800. from. Andy Unit 7, Bazzan Bay Motel, Sidney.

1973 JAVELIN AMX 340, AUTO matic, 4500 miles. 454-1334.

1972 BUICK LESABRE, 12,000 miles. All power, \$3,400. 955-5777.

1973 FORD CORTINA, 1.0, mileage 378,407

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DOWNTOWN YATES AT COOK

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Great Selection
Every Used Car
City Tested
DIagnostically TESTED (YOU GET A WRITTEN REPORT)
2-YEAR G. W. WARRANTY IN WRITING

67 Meteor hardtop
68 Ford Cortina
68 Olds Toronado
68 Pontiac convertible
68 Mustang hardtop
71 Firebird hardtop
72 Fury hardtop
72 Imperial with air
72 Pinto 2 door
73 Toyota "1600"
73 Satellite hardtop
73 Chev Malibu
73 Chrysler hardtop
73 Plymouth Fury
74 Pinto wagon
74 Volkswagen
74 Gremlin
74 Valiant Scamp
74 Valiant sedan
71 Mustang hardtop
74 Maverick
74 Toyota MIKI
74 Plymouth wagon
74 Imperial hardtop

ENSIGN
Chrysler Plymouth Ltd.
Dealer licence number D-7349

DOWNTOWN YATES AT COOK
VICTORIA, B.C.
386-2411
Open Weekdays
Till 9:00
SHELBOURNE AUTOMART LTD.
1640 CEDAR HILL X RD.
477-9166

49 CHEV Beaumont 6, auto. \$1799
49 MONTEGO MX sedan, equipped \$1799
49 METEOR 1.6, Manv. 2-dr. \$1799
49 DODGE Polara sedan V-8, A.T. \$1099
49 CHEV Belair 2-dr. V-8, A.T. \$1199
49 VAUXHALL Viva 2-dr. \$1199
49 VALIANT sedan 6, auto. \$899
49 CHEV Nova sedan 6, A.T. \$899
49 VOLKS Beetle \$129

TRADES ACCEPTED
BANK FINANCING OAC
Dealer Licence Number D-7359
Victoria, B.C.

PHIL MERRETT MOTORS
9732 5th St., Sidney
656-5551
Dealer Licence Number D-8232
Sidney, B.C.

ESTATE SALE 18,000 MILES
Immaculate 71 Chrysler Newport, 4-door hardtop, 3995. 198-6371.

PRIDE AND JOY
1971 Mustang Mach 1, 351, 4 bar. Hurst, 4-speed. Wide oval 5700, custom paint. Will sacrifice \$15,500 firm. 995-3880 after 5 p.m.

1961 CHEV. 1-DOOR SEDAN, V-8 automatic, power steering, new battery and generator, etc., \$250 or best. 383-1462

MK IV LINCOLN
Every extra, as new 384-8124. Pearson World of Pleasure Ltd. 3283 Douglas.

\$10,000 66 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, well cared for, 3872 barrel, power steering, power brakes, radio, new tires. Tested. Call 57, 479-8373, Dave.

68 BUICK, GOOD TIRES, NEW brakes, new exhaust, power steering, 3 speed automatic, need cash. \$1100. 385-9950.

1964 TORONADO, FULL POWER tested till Jan. 74, excellent condition. 48-4784 after 4:00 or before 9:00 a.m.

AMC
"Good Guys"
GREAT "FORD" BUYS!!

64 COMET WAGON \$795
69 FALCON Fordor \$1495
68 FORD RANCHER \$2495
70 MAVERICK 2-dr. 1695
71 PINTO 2-DR. \$1895
73 PINTO Wagon \$2995
72 MUSTANG HI. \$3695
75 MAVERICK Fordor \$4495

ROB ALLISON
GORD STRONGMAN
MIKE BARTEAUX
GALE CHRISTENSON
"THE GOOD GUYS"

NOW \$\$\$\$
Cash Rebates FROM AMC
\$200 - \$600
On New 1975 Deliveries!

REG MIDGLEY MOTORS LTD.
Victoria, B.C.
736 Cloverdale
385-8756
Dealer Licence Number D-8461

1970 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$1,200 IN. EXTRAS. Power steering, brakes, radio, 43,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$2,695. 478-8331. Mike.

1965 FORD GALAXIE, AUTOMATIC, power steering, power brakes, tested. \$295. Gen. Motor Sales Ltd., 480 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C. 382-7195. Dealer Licence Number D-5722.

1974 AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR, AIR conditioning, 1974. Gen. Motor Sales Ltd., 480 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C. 382-7195. Dealer Licence Number D-5722. Victoria, B.C.

1968 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR HARDTOP, \$1,595. Gen. Motor Sales Ltd., 480 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C. 382-7195. Dealer Licence Number D-5722. Victoria, B.C.

66 CHEVELLE STATION Wagon, 41,500 miles. Heavy duty clutch, recent valve job, good tires and good running order. \$650.

1964 TWO-DOOR HARDTOP PARI-sienne. 1975. 382-0225.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Porgy and..."
5 Russian river
9 "River Valley"
12 Operatic melody
13 Turkish coin
14 Money of account
15 "I'll be down to get you in a..."
17 Title
18 Alfred, of the theater
19 Choose
21 Writer
24 College dance
25 Musical prince
26 See 23
30 "Rita"
31 Italian violin (short.)
32 Turmeric

DOWN
33 "Finlandia"
35 Row
36 Jump
37 Interjections
38 Wading bird
40 Ponder
42 Ship's record
43 "Abie's..."
48 Exclamation
49 Assistant
50 Appearance
51 Small rug
52 Den
53 Snow vehicle
Avg. solution time: 22 min.

20 Actor
21 Club
22 Epoch
23 Number
24 Seaman
25 On
26 Ruse
27 Exist
28 Arranged in strata
29 Frim
30 opera
31 "The Red"
32 Pointed missile
33 Vandal
34 Units of heat
35 Shade tree
36 Poverty-stricken area
37 Roman garment
38 South of France
39 Employer
40 Inlet
41 Fuel
42 Perceive
43 Conclusion

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16						17	
21	22	23				24				
25					26	27			28	29
				31					32	
33										
			34						35	
36									37	
38	39					40	41			
42				43	44				45	46
48					49				50	
51					52				53	

peter pollen ford

7-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

OPEN 9 TILL 9 EVERY DAY

74 PINTO 2-door, Automatic, radio, rear window defroster. \$2995
74 MERCURY Montego station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, Radio and rear window defroster. \$4495
73 CHEVY Nova SS hatch, back, 350 cu. in., console shift, radio, power steering, and brake. \$3895
74 MAVERICK 4-door, deluxe sedan, power steering, radio, automatic transmission, Factory air conditioning \$3995
74 PINTO wagon, automatic transmission, radio, roof rack \$3495
73 CHALLENGER "340" hardtop. Automatic, power steering, radio. \$3895
74 MAVERICK 4-door sedan, power steering, radio, automatic \$3395
74 DATSUN 510, hardtop with many extras \$3495
73 PINTO station wagon \$3095
74 MUSTANG hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, vinyl top \$4195
71 TOYOTA Crown \$2795

TRUCKS

74 MAZDA Pick-up with canopy \$2195
68 VW Pickup \$1495
73 VW Camper Fully equipped. \$3995
73 COURIER automatic, radio \$2795
70 FORD 1/2-ton with flat deck \$2995

PETER POLLEN FORD SALES LTD.
1060 Yates
Victoria, B.C.
Dealer Licence Number: 6830.

McCALLUM DATSUN
1101 Yates at Cook
382-6122

FRESH DATSUN TRADES
74 VW. Wide radials, radio, 4 speed, Porsche engine.
74 TR6
73 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Console shift, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, swing-out bucket seats, 27,000 miles. A beauty, finished in burgundy with white vinyl top and matching white interior.
73 ASTRE GT. Hatchback. Finished in blue and white with deluxe interior including AM radio with multiplex tape deck!
Dealer Licence Number D6822

1836 ISLAND HIGHWAY COLWOOD 478-1741
Dealer Licence No. D6820

73 PINTO station wagon, automatic, radio \$3195
72 VW station wagon, 4-speed, radio \$2895
72 CHEV. 1/2-ton, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$3195
68 FORD 1/2-ton Econoline, 6 cylinder, standard, radio. \$2195
67 FARGO 1/2-ton, V8, automatic. \$395
66 CHEVROLET Biscayne \$495

BANK RATE FINANCING
No Down Payment
McCallum Motors Ltd. Victoria, B.C.

JUST TESTED, 1964 CORVAIR automatic. New paint. Excellent running. Clean throughout. \$700. Will take trade. 383-8577 or 462-6446.

1964 COUNTRY SQUIRE 9-PAS-senger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic V-8, new tires, \$2200. 112-62-304.

1967 COUGAR, ONE OWNER driven, immaculate condition, automatic, power steering, radio. 4 new tires, \$2200. 112-62-304.

MINT '67 EL CAMINO 6977, 4-speed, disc brakes, tonneau cover and extras. Must sacrifice. 478-0090.

'68 AMX 390, HEADERS, CAM, CRASH mass, new transmission, new paint, and more. Offers: 478-4203.

42 CORVETTE PANEL TOP, 471 4-speed, power windows and extra options. Must sell immediately. 478-0090.

CARS FOR SALE

Brian Holley
MOTOR SALES LTD.
FORD
VOLVO

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!!

Down \$20,000 by Feb. 1

EVEN RIDICULOUS OFFERS ACCEPTED!!

- 74 MARINA G.T. \$2595
- 73 MIDGET \$2895
- 73 TOYOTA MR-II 6,000 mi. \$3895
- 73 VOLVO 142 \$4295
- 73 FIAT 128 \$2395
- 72 VOLVO 145E Wgn. \$4395
- 72 VOLVO 164E \$4995
- 72 GT 6 plus \$3495
- 72 MARINA 4-dr. \$1995
- 72 FIAT 128 Wgn. \$2295
- 72 DODGE Colt \$1995
- 71 HORNET \$1695
- 70 MIDGET \$2295
- 70 LOTUS ELAN S II \$3795
- 70 FIAT 124 Spider \$2695
- 70 VW Beetle \$1695
- 69 RENAULT R10 \$1595
- 69 VOLVO 144 \$2495
- 69 FIAT Spider (red) \$2595
- 69 COROLLA, auto. \$1495
- 68 ROVER TC \$1895
- 68 VOLVO 144 \$1995
- 67 ROVER TC 2000 \$1795
- 67 VW Beetle \$1295
- 66 VW Beetle \$995
- 65 AUSTIN L100 \$595
- 65 RAMBLER \$395
- 65 VOLVO Wgn. \$1695
- 64 CHEVY II Wgn. A.T. \$995

Service Department NOW OPEN 6 Days a Week! 8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Brian Holley
3319 Douglas
Victoria, B.C.
384-1161
Dealer Licence Number D6318

NATIONAL
LIMITED NUMBER

1974 Dodge Darts

Low mileage units equipped with automatic transmission, radios, power steering, six cylinder.

EXAMPLE: STOCK NO. 1351A STOCK NO. 1365A STOCK NO. 1367A

\$3999.00 Each

NATIONAL MOTORS (Victoria Ltd.)

YOUR CHRYSLER-DODGE DODGE TRUCK DEALER

819 YATES 384-8174 DEALER LICENCE NUMBER D-6321 VICTORIA, B.C.

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- 40 FORD PARTS, EX-1000, 478-1473.
- VW STATION WAGON, 1963, 5400 miles, phone offer, 384-9295.
- 40 DATSUN 4 DOOR STANDARD, 1000 cc, nearest offer, 384-7256.

CARS FOR SALE

DePAPE
"BIG SAVINGS" LUXURY

- 74 CADILLAC Eldorado, air, stereo, full power.
- 73 CADILLAC 4-door, Air, Beautiful
- 73 LINCOLN Mk IV Loaded, all white and beautiful.

SPORTS

- 74 MGB Only 7,000 Miles
- 72 TR6 Roadster Sharp condition
- 71 MG MIDGET
- 70 FIAT 850 SPYDER
- 69 TR6 Roadster Yellow and Black, Beautiful.
- 72 VOLVO 164E \$4995
- 72 GT 6 plus \$3495
- 72 MARINA 4-dr. \$1995
- 72 FIAT 128 Wgn. \$2295
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WAGONS

- 74 Int. SCOUT 4x4 Auto, P.S., P.B., air, radials
- 73 CHEV Wagon V-8 Auto, P.S., P.B., Roof Rack
- 70 METEOR Wagon Rack, Woodside, Sharp
- 68 Torino Wagon Auto, P.S., P.B., New Motor

ECONOMY

- 74 TOYOTA 1600 Wagon, 7,000 Miles, Stereo
- 69 OLDS CUTLASS 4-door, auto., one owner
- 69 VOLKSWAGEN Gnia Coupe, Radio, Stereo
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Service Department NOW OPEN 6 Days a Week! 8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

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- 68 Ford XLT
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- 72 Nova 4-door
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HENDERSON REALTY
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HIGH GORDON HEAD

These homes, under construction featuring space and duality, rough hewn, popular location.

\$63,900. Three bedrooms. Two bathrooms, finished rec room—sundeck — carports — completion Jan. 31.

\$65,900. Three bedrooms. Two bathrooms 2 sundecks — carport — seawalls — completion Feb. 28.

\$67,500. Three bedrooms. Two bathrooms — sundeck — double carport — finished rec room —

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**TRY YOUR OFFER
ON
PEDDER BAY AREA**
3.5 acres of view lot complete with
well. Excellent buy at \$37,500.
**AND
REVENUE
PROPERTY**
Grossing \$450 per month in central

location.

J. G. McCORMACK 592-6714
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**METCHOSIN
BUNGALOW**

Attractive 2-bedroom home of 1050 sq. ft. 18x12 living room with Arizona fireplace. Solid plank cedar feature wall in living room. 10x10 living room. Top quality WW over hardwood. Knotty pine cabinet kitchen. Full basement. Triple carport. Asking \$48,900. MLS 10694.

BOB GIBSON 658-5153
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**BEAUTIFUL
BRENTWOOD
AT \$39,900**

Quiet street within a block to the sea. This home of 2 bedrooms and 4-pce. bath — attractive living room with fireplace — spacious bright kitchen and sunroom. Full basement. **OWN home.**

wiring and on sewer. There is
good financing available.
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MELTON

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.
912 DOUGLAS ST.
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OAK RAY

\$47,900—5 BDRMS.
Large versatile family home, 3 bedrooms and 2 on main (full basement, fenced easy care lot). Near Oak Bay Recreation Centre, indoor swimming, curling and skating). Features den, living room, with fireplace and bay windows, MLS #291, Mildred Staples, 386-7551 or 477-4860.

**GORDON HEAD
MUST BE SOLD**

This home only lived in 3 months, when owner was transferred, 1250 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms,

bathroom en suite. Full basement with roughed-in Rumpus Room with fireplace. Large mortgage available at 10 1/2%. A/C, central air, and 2 car garage. Terrington Place. Then call Len LeDoux at 384-7551 or 482-9852. Asking price \$63,900. MLS.

K-MART AREA UVIC
3853 LONG GUN PLACE
 Here is a quality home. With built-in revenue possibilities. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, make this a U Vic student housing home. Still extra-space for Rec room or study area. Have a look out-

side, you will like what you see. Asking \$62,900. Call Len LeDoux, 384-7551 or 382-9652. M.L.S.

**CEDAR HILL,
(GOLF COURSE AREA)**

Charming 3-bedroom split-level, immaculate in all respects. Kitchen includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and many other items. A real bargain at \$52,500. M.L.S.

GORGE AREA

Unique character home, tastefully decorated. Two bedrooms. Full high cement basement with

rec. room. \$52,800. Good financ-
ing. MLS.

FAIRFIELD

Ocean views from the living
room. Delightful 2-bedroom bun-
galow, practically on the ocean
front. Close to the park, trans-
portation and shopping. \$54,000.
MLS.

TO VIEW CALL
FRED BEAVER-JONES

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**TOWN
AND
COUNTRY
REALTY**

3579 DOUGLAS STREET
382-7276

39,500

EMPRESS — CHAMBERS
A cozy very well built 2 bedroom
home — living room with fireplace

P.R. B

P. R. BROWN
AND SONS LTD.

JAMES BAY
\$32,950

Two bedroom white stucco home only one block from the sea. Living room and dining room. New carpeting throughout. Basement with automatic oil heat. Easy to care for yard, separate garage, and close to bus transportation.

385-3435 JOHN EVANS 477-4452
F. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

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Royal Trust

"THE BORN
THAT SELLS"

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477-0191

BASIL ST.

\$40,900

Renovated 2-bedroom home with more possibilities for improvement: essential basement. Call **TOM BREITER** at B.A. Realty Ltd. 385-1431 or 595-4353 for details.

QUALICUM BEACH, B.C., OVER looking the ocean. 8 rooms, 4 bathrooms, can easily be converted to a duplex for revenue purposes. Very cosy. Unbelievable view. A dream house. By owner. **\$58,000. S71. West Crescent.** 572-9153.

Turner Squirms on 'Restraint'

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister John Turner celebrated his third anniversary in the portfolio Tuesday, squirming away from a multitude of questions on the government's restraint program.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield again asked if the government is trying to achieve some form of voluntary prices and incomes controls, but only succeeded in getting Turner to say the meetings with various sectors of the economy are "exploratory."

Again Turner declined to suggest any guidelines for salary increases, despite some suggestions from NDP Parliamentary leader Ed Broadbent.

Broadbent urged the government to commit itself to some specifics on wage increases, in order to gain cred-

ibility for the government in establishing a consensus.

He asked if Turner was prepared to assure that the government, in dealing with its own employees, will implement the policy that is being described in vague terms.

Broadbent suggested that as a minimum employees be granted an amount that would match the full increase in the cost of living since the time of the last contract, and a clause that would provide future increases corresponding to increases in the gross national product.

Turner was non-committal. He said the question would better be put to Treasury Board president Jean Chretien whose department bargains with government employees.

But, Turner added, any mutual understanding with other sectors of the economy would have to involve the government in treatment of its own employees.

Turner said that labor will not be called upon to make any sacrifices that are not shared by other segments of the economy.

The words seemed to be designed to assure labor leaders who had reacted strongly against Turner's comments in a speech in Toronto Monday.

"I would hope that labor leaders concerned would now have an opportunity to read the whole speech and judge the whole tone of it," Turner said, "because I suspect that at the time they were asked for comments they had not had an opportunity to read it."

Replying to another question from Stanfield, Turner again declared that the talks are at the "exploratory stage." Rather than seek to impose guidelines the government would prefer to see this mutual understanding evolve from all quarters of the economy.

INTEREST RATE GAP SLAMMED

OTTAWA (CP) — Two MPs complained Tuesday that consumer interest rates are not falling at the same pace as the prime lending rate used by chartered banks.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party parliamentary leader, said in the Commons that the prime bank rate, the one offered to preferred customers, has dropped to 10.5 per cent from 13.5 per cent in recent weeks.

But there was no similar decline in the rates charged to individuals with consumer loans. The same point was made by Sinclair Stevens, PC-York Simcoe.

Finance Minister John Turner said interest rates "go up and down" but consumer rates generally reflect the prime lending rate. He saw no reason why the pattern should not continue.

Autopac Rates Up

WINNIPEG (CP) — Officials of the Manitoba Public Insurance Corp. confirmed Tuesday that almost one-third of all vehicle owners in the province will have their automobile insurance premiums increased between 20 and 75 per cent this year.

That is in contrast to earlier statements by Autopac officials that the average increase for Manitoba's 499,000 vehicle owners would be only 14 to 19.5 per cent or even less.

Officials said Tuesday an error had been made in evaluating the effect of a major reclassification of vehicles, which is being used for rating purposes this year.

That reclassification will result in only half of the province's drivers paying the increases announced earlier. About 20 per cent of vehicle owners will have to pay a slightly lower increase.

But the remaining 30 per cent will pay as much as 75 per cent more for their coverage. Hardest hit will be those driving large "luxury" vehicles.

Besides the insurance premiums, Manitoba drivers are also going to be hit this year with a two-cent-a-gallon surcharge on gasoline.

J. P. Pereira, director of underwriting for the corporation, said the major reclassification of vehicles was undertaken to provide a "much more realistic" rating structure. He said the existing

classification methods were outdated.

Pereira said the new classifications should be effective for at least four or five years.

AUCTION GALLERY TRUCK & CAR MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEB. 1
10 A.M. SHARP

1974 CHEV. 5-TON AUTO, custom cab, radio, tape deck, whitewalls.
1966 DODGE TANDEM DUMP.
1966 I.H.C. TANDEM DUMP TRUCK (new motor).
1958 WHITE MUSTANG TANDEM, cab and chassis with hoist only (back box available).
1955 CHEV DUMP TRUCK.
1962 CHEV 1-TON DUMP stake side.
1959 I.H.C. 3-TON DUMP.
1959 CHEV 3-TON DUMP.
1958 CHEV 2-TON moving van.
1957 CHEV 3-TON DUMP.
1953 CHEV 3-TON DUMP.
1953 I.H.C. 3-TON cab and chassis.
1951 I.H.C. 3-TON DUMP.
1949 CHEV 3-TON DUMP.
1972 FORD 1/2-TON.
1956 CHEV 1-TON SERVICE.
1969 FORD 1/2-TON and 23' CAMPER.
20' MOBILE HOME.
1967 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE V-8 Station Wagon automatic.
1967 PONTIAC & Standard.
13' TRAILER CAMPER.
1968 OLDS CUTLASS Convertible.
1968 VIVA 2-Door.
Goose neck cattle liner.
1966 DATSUN SEDAN.
1966 CHEVY 8 AUTO.
MISCELLANEOUS Griggs and Lube Equipment.

LOCATION:
Farmers Auction Plaza
3 miles south of Duncan on Island Hwy.

CONSIGNMENTS
Still being taken for this sale. If you have any trucks, tractors, farm equipment, or cars, please phone:

VICTORIA 383-2524
DUNCAN 748-9396

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF T.I. TRAVELLERS INTERNATIONAL TOURS LTD. Notice is hereby given that on January 29, 1975, a Receiving Order was made against T.I. TRAVELLERS INTERNATIONAL TOURS LTD., a British Columbia corporation carrying on business at 1211 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C., and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of February, 1975, at the Court House, 860 Burrard Street, Victoria, B.C. at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated at Vancouver, British Columbia: this 24th day of January, 1975.
GORDON S. OVENS, C.A.—Trustee, Suite 101, 1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANN BENTHAM NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Ann Bentham, deceased, late of 2532 Fifth Street, Victoria, B.C., are required to send full particulars of such claims to the executor of the will of the said deceased, c/o the undersigned, on or before the 28th day of February, 1975, after which date the executor will distribute the estate's assets having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

Ann Bentham, 3024 Rae Street, Regina, Saskatchewan. Executor, being one of and on behalf of all the Executors of the said estate, namely George Hodgkinson, Anne Moss and May Holgate.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1961) LIMITED PROJECT: Construction of CFME & TR Building — Nanaimo Bay, CFB Esquimalt, B.C. File: E2 488 36

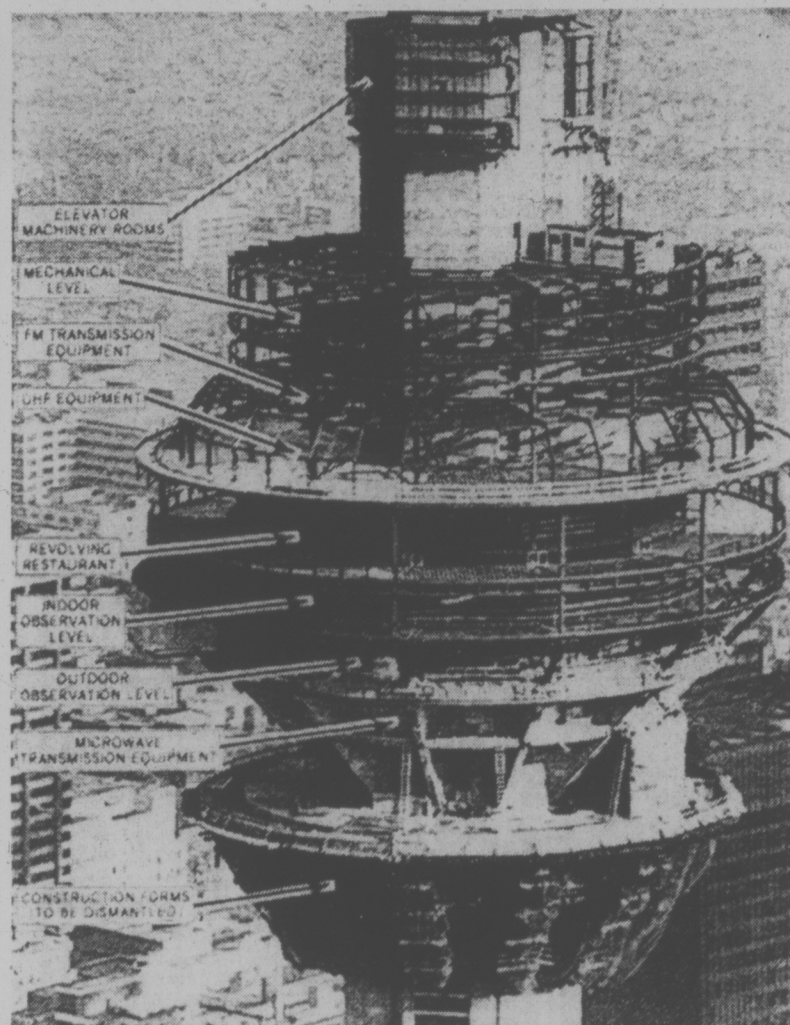
SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content addressed to the undersigned will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY, February 27, 1975.

Plans, specifications and tender forms will be available for viewing at Construction Associations at Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria and DCL Vancouver Branch Office. Tender documents may be obtained by General Contractors and Mechanical and Electrical sub-contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of \$100.00 payable to Defence Construction (1961) Limited. As the supply of plans and specifications is limited, Defence Construction (1961) Limited reserves the right to limit the number of sets to be provided to sub-contractors and to accept or reject any sub-contractor's application.

Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

N. J. Smith, Secretary, Defence Construction (1961) Limited, 225 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 8K3.

Bid Depository: Sub-contractors for Roofing (Section 7A of Specifications), Painting (Section 9C of Specifications), Mechanical (Sections 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, of Specifications) and Electrical (Section 1A of Specifications) trades must submit their tenders through the Victoria or Nanaimo Bid Depository not later than 4:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, February 26, 1975 in accordance with the "Standard Canadian Bid Depository Principles and Procedures for Federal Government Projects," second edition, April 1, 1970.



TALLEST free standing structure in the world will be Toronto's CN Tower due to be completed late this year. The photograph identifies the different facilities at the top of the tower.

Gassing Charges Face Jail Guards

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Ten present or former guards at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary were indicted Tuesday in connection with the gassing of prisoners locked in a maximum security area last May. One of the prisoners died.

All of the guards indicted face possible life sentences. They were accused of using pepper fog machines, 37-mm. gas guns, 12-gauge gas guns, 25-mm. gas guns, gas canisters and other gassing weapons on the prisoners, who were locked in solitary cells in the maximum segregation building.

The guards maintained that the gassing had been in response to a disturbance that had erupted, but investigators said the prisoner who died was not involved in the alleged disturbance and was being held in that area because of a violation of rules on possession of money.

Other counts of the indictment alleged another gassing incident two days later, assaulting and striking a prisoner and perjury.

The 10 are to be arraigned Feb. 5. Criminal summonses were mailed to them, but none of the men was arrested.

Warden Richard Crisp said three of the guards still work at the prison. He said they would remain on duty and no action would be taken against them pending action of the indictments.

Atlantic Rescue Aided from City

The Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, took a leading role Monday in the rescue of a boat in distress in the Atlantic.

The PRCC became involved after a woman in Winnipeg, listening on a Citizens Band radio, overheard a call for help. It was from a 19-foot fishing vessel, out of gas with several people aboard, near Canary Island.

She phoned the Winnipeg city police.

Not knowing where Canary

Village Library Poll Set

CUMBERLAND Council members may consider re-introduction of library services here after a suggestion from a newcomer to the village.

Jane Harding told council she was shocked to learn of the cost involved in borrowing books from the Vancouver Island Regional Library in Courtenay.

She also said libraries were good centres of community activity.

An existing library was taken from the village in 1967 when council decided the money could be used more wisely in other services.

Village residents will now be polled so support for re-introduction of a library can be gauged.

Colwood Weekly Starts Today

A new community paper, the Langford to Colwood Telegram, was published today.

The weekly will be distributed free to shops and homes in the Metchison-Langford-Glen Lake-View Royal-Colwood districts.

The tabloid, with a press run of 8,000, is published by Don Hefferman of Capital City Free Press, 2020 Douglas.

Hefferman has three other community newspapers, the Oak Bay Star, the Saanich Courier and the Esquimalt Sun.

Championship Chess Games At Central

Central junior high school will be the setting for championship chess play this Friday.

Victoria and district championship games will be held there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in a four-section tournament of six rounds.

The sections will be elementary, grade 8, grade 9 and grade 10 and prizes will be trophies and chess sets.

A-Gs' Meeting Set

B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald will meet Solicitor-General Warren Allmand in Edmonton next week to discuss the prospects of further financial support for the RCMP in B.C.

Main purpose of the meeting, the exact date of which is not known, is to discuss with other provincial and federal leaders the problems of native

Indian offenders, but Macdonald said Tuesday he would use the opportunity to hold private discussions with Allmand on more money for more policemen.

Ottawa has proposed a 10 per cent cut in the RCMP financing formula and Macdonald said the government wants "a more generous formula" to increase RCMP forces in the province.

College Committee Protested

COURTENAY — Members of district 71 school board are angry that a committee has been appointed to develop a plan for a northern Vancouver Island community college.

The board unanimously agreed to a motion that a letter be written to education minister Eileen Daily protesting the government's move.

Ruth McKellar of Cumberland said the set-up of the committee was an insult to the school board, which wrote a brief on the subject for a government task force, and added insult to the task force itself.

Former school board chairman Terry Ryan noted "the committee has a common denominator in regard to political affiliation."

It is headed by Ruth Barnett, wife of former Comox-Alberni NDP MP, Tom Barnett and composed of "party supporters" according to McKellar.

DEFUSING 'BOMB' AS EASY AS PIE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A savory apple pie outside a financial district window ledge lured more than 100 people Tuesday.

It attracted federal security agents, a team of army demolition experts, city police and rubberneckers.

The Federal Protective Service, which received a passerby's description of a pink bakery box, believed it contained a bomb. Federal police closed off nearby streets and sidewalks.

Three army bomb specialists arrived. One measured the box with a ruler, another listened to it with a stethoscopic device and the third soldier photographed it.

Then one of the trio pulled on a long cord attached to the mysterious box, toppling it to the sidewalk. One expert lifted one corner of the lid to find an apple pie.

Spectators laughed and officers locked the pie in the back of a federal police car and whisked it away — for evidence.

OXFORD FOODS

271 COOK STREET
Open Daily 9-9; Sunday 10-7

PRICES EFFECTIVE
Wed., Jan. 29 — Sat., Feb. 1

BONELESS PORK BUTT ROAST lb. **99¢**

PORK STEAKS lb. ... **95¢**

GRADE A FRYING CHICKEN lb. **75¢**

TURKISH COFFEE lb. ... **99¢**

FIVE ROSES FLOUR 20 lb. Bag **2.39**

MOM'S MARGARINE 3-lb. Pkg. **1.79**

QUEEN CHARLOTTE SOCKEYE SALMON 7 1/4-oz. Tin **1.09**

OCEAN BEAUTY SHRIMP 4 1/4-oz. Tin **69¢**

ALLEN'S ORANGE FLAVOR CRYSTALS 3-oz. Pkgs. **4.69¢**

SMEDLEY'S Beef and Veg. PIES 16-oz. Tin **79¢**

SELECT ICE CREAM Gal. Pail **2.99**

CATELLI Cheese and Mac. DINNERS 7-oz. Pkgs. **5.100**

COLONIAL CHOC. CHIP BISCUITS lb. Bag **2.129**

MUSKY DOG FOOD 26-oz. Tins **2.55¢**

SUNLIGHT DETERGENT 5-lb. Box **1.89**

JUICY ORANGES 8-lbs. **1.00**

No. 1 TOMATOES lb. **39¢**

Firestone STORES

USED TIRES

GOOD ONLY \$5

BETTER ONLY \$8

BEST ONLY \$10

Law Ousts 8 Professors In Yugoslav Crackdown

BELGRADE (WP)—Eight Belgrade University professors were ousted from their jobs Tuesday by legislative action that inflicted a heavy blow to Yugoslavia's system of intellectual and academic freedoms.

The professors, who include some of the nation's leading Marxist philosophers and sociologists, have been accused of resisting Communist Party policies and of "misusing their positions" to prepare students for a "political confrontation" with the government.

Their ouster was decreed by the Serbian legislature following an amendment to the

Higher Education Act providing for such suspension of "undesirable teachers" and their removal for non-teaching jobs.

Although the eight Marxist intellectuals have been under heavy government pressure for more than two years and although President Josip Broz Tito had publicly called for their ouster several times, they had been able to hold onto their positions because they were shielded by their colleagues in the Faculty of Philosophy under the traditional system of university autonomy.

This system was undermined by legal changes

pushed through the legislature two months ago. The action revealed the pretensions and the limits of Yugoslavia's system of self-management.

Anticipating the ouster of his colleagues, the dean of the school, Dr. Sima Cirhovic, resigned his post last Friday.

Tuesday's incident coincided with another ominous proposal to restrict civil liberties. According to the newspaper Politika Tuesday, a move is under way to amend the public order law to provide stiff penalties for persons making "offensive" remarks about Yugoslavia and its leaders, or "nationalist and chauvinist" statements and other unspecified "hostile" acts.

Lead Hazard Guides Out

WASHINGTON (WP)—The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has failed to prove that lead spewed into the air from automobile exhausts causes a significant health hazard, so its regulations phasing out the lead content in gasoline must be set aside, the U.S. Court of Appeals explained here Tuesday.

The court, which was aligned 2 to 1 against the EPA guidelines, had issued a brief ruling setting aside those regulations Dec. 23. Tuesday's 183-page opinion explained in detail the reasoning behind that earlier ruling.

The EPA regulations had been described as one of the most important health regula-

tions passed by the environmental agency. They would have required the overall content of lead in the gasoline supply to be reduced approximately two-thirds by 1979.

Gasoline refiners had opposed the regulations, claiming that lead additives in gasoline provide them with the flexibility to produce gasoline with differing octane ratings with the minimum of refining and processing equipment. The refiners also claimed that production of higher-octane gasoline without the use of lead would require greater amounts of scarce crude oil.

The refiners argued in the court suit that the EPA had used an improper legal basis

for drawing up the regulations, that the evidence did not support EPA's concern for the public health and that the case against auto lead emissions "is a speculative and inconclusive one at best."

U.S. Circuit Judge Malcolm Wilkey agreed with the re-

finers' arguments in a 73-page majority opinion, in which he was joined by U.S. Circuit Judge Edward Tamm.

The EPA administrator had based his authority to issue the regulations on the statutory grounds that enable him to prohibit the use of fuel additives that "will endanger the public health or welfare."

Judge Wilkey said any decision under that authority to prohibit the sale of additives must be based specifically on facts and not conjecture.

Studies have shown that lead from automobile emissions contributes to the problems of lead in the blood of adults and children, but the majority opinion said the stu-

dies did not prove that lead from gasoline was a significant health factor.

"Several vital links in the chain are unsupported; for the administrator to leap to the conclusion he did can only be termed arbitrary and capricious," Judge Wilkey said.

CLOSE OUT
FRANCHISE DISCONTINUED!
REINELL BOATS
17-IN STOCK—17
\$100's SAVE \$100's
WORLD OF PLEASURE
NEXT TO RED LION

EATON'S downtown



Do more for your legs, get more for your money during our Whisper Sale

Whisper All Sheer Panty Hose: Mesh leg hose with reinforced toe designed to flatter in coppertone, spice, town brown, black, navy, heather, maple and cinnamon. S.M.L.XL.

Reg. 1.59, now only **1.27** or 3 for **3.69**

Whisper panty hose: styled with insert panty section, reinforced toe and mesh leg. In coppertone, spice, maple, cinnamon, heather, town brown and white. S.M.L.XL.

Reg. 1.59, now only **1.27** or 3 for **3.69**

Whisper panty hose: With mesh leg, reinforced panty and toe. Choose spice, cinnamon, coppertone, heather, maple, town brown, white or navy. Mini (150 lbs.-225 lbs.) and maxi (180 lbs. to 250 lbs.)

Reg. 1.59, now only **1.27** or 3 for **3.69**

Whisper all sheer panty hose: In coppertone, spice, cinnamon, maple, white or black with mesh leg, reinforced toe.

Reg. 99c, now only **79c** or 3 for **2.25**

Whisper all sheer panty hose: One size fits 100-150 lbs., has reinforced toe, mesh leg and comes in coppertone, spice, cinnamon, maple, white and black.

Reg. 99c, now only **79c** or 3 for **2.25**

Whisper Regular style panty hose: With reinforced panty and toe, mesh leg. One size fits 100-150 lbs. In coppertone and spice.

Reg. 99c, now only **79c** or 3 for **2.25**

Whisper knee highs: One size fits 9-11, with mesh leg, reinforced toe. Coppertone, cinnamon, navy, spice, town brown and black.

Reg. 78c, now only 3 for **1.85**

Support panty hose: All sheer support with plain knit 20 denier hose in average, tall and extra tall. In maple, heather, cinnamon and white.

Reg. 2.75, now only **2.20** or 3 for **6.45**

Hosiery, Main Floor, dept. 201 and Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 901

Spotlight sale of fabrics continues with terrific value on these and many more

**Sew an Italian import
with easy care fabric**

Tweedy "cherie"

4⁹⁷
yd.

Overprinted "Cara"

6⁹⁷
yd.

A delicate tweed effect on natural grounds with coordinating floral print overlay. This fabric is great for mixing and matching. 35% polyester, 35% acrylic, 25% cotton and 5% other fabrics. This is also hand washable.

**60" Cheery
Doubleknits**

3⁹⁷
yd.

Choose this 100% polyester/11-oz. weight doubleknit in summer shades of lime, red, chocolate, pink, blue and others. A novelty effect that co-ordinates with everything.

**45" Vagabond corduroy
in real yummy colors**

3⁴⁷
yd.

Added appeal thanks to the great colors offered: ice cream pink, lime drop green, lemon yellow and forget-me-not blue. In both monotone floral and ombre that's easy to co-ordinate, easy-care cotton.

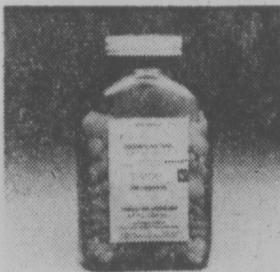
**Easy Care
Polyester**

2⁴⁷
yd.

45% Polyester/new prints for spring and summer. Light sheen to sateen on this easy care groups of attractive print. 60% polyester, 40% cotton. Machine wash.

EATON'S

Stock up and really save on family needs at our Spring Health and Beauty Aid sale



A.S.A. 5 grain tabs good to have on hand

99¢

Bottle of 500

1. Each tablet contains 5 grains acetylsalicylic acid to help relieve common aches, pains. Or bottle of 1000 1.89.

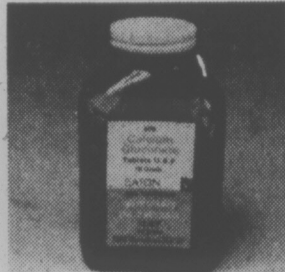


Oil of Olay helps keep skin supple

2.99

100 ml. bottle

2. Nourishing cream-lotion that moisturizes your skin and helps keep it soft and supple. You save.

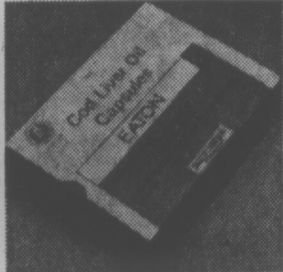


Calcium Glucomate in 10 grain strength, now

3.37

Bottle of 500

3. An excellent source of calcium for bone, teeth and nerves. Each tablet contains 10 grains.

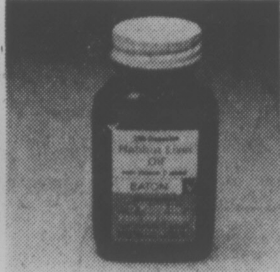


Cod liver oil caps fight winter colds

1.97

Box of 200

4. Supplies vitamins A and D for winter protection against coughs and colds. 20 minims capsules.



Halibut liver oil caps for Vitamin A

1.46

Bottle of 250

5. Guard all the family against winter colds with this excellent source of Vits. A and D. Bottle of 500 2.85.

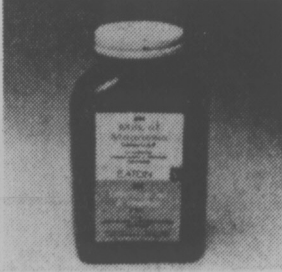


Iron and liver caps now specially priced

1.67

Bottle of 100

6. You'll like the extra value on these capsules that supply vital iron and vitamin B complex. Bottle of 250 3.27.

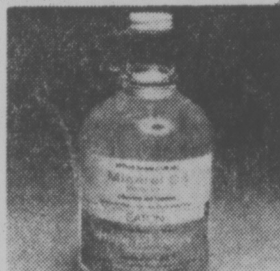


Milk of Magnesia in handy tablet form

1.35

Bottle of 500

7. Keep them on hand to help relieve the discomfort of upset stomach. Priced low now at Eaton's. Bottle of 200 88¢.

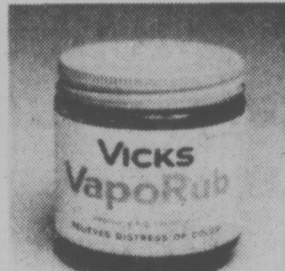


Heavy mineral oil is a good buy at

1.64

40-oz. bottle

8. Help relieve constipation with heavy mineral oil, priced at only 1.39 during this big sale.

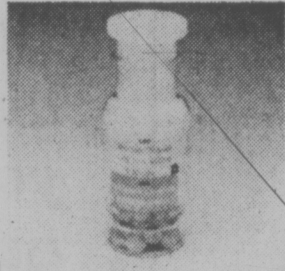


Vicks VaporRub is a winter helper, only

1.43

6-oz. jar

9. Get this large jar and save. Vicks VaporRub helps to relieve stuffed up nose and congestion quickly.



Select multiple vitamins with iron

1.91

Bottle of 100

10. A good vitamin tablet with C and iron. One a day helps to keep you fit through the cold winter. Bottle of 250 3.43.

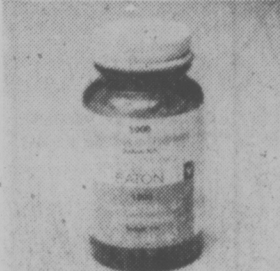


Low priced tabs for motion sickness now

95¢

Pkg. of 25

11. Let travelling be fun. These tablets help relieve motion sickness quickly, effectively. 50 mg. tabs.



Saccharin tabs for no sugar dieters

89¢

Bottle of 1000 1/4-gr.

12. The food sweetener designed for those on no-sugar diets. On sale, btl. of 500 1/4 gr. 64¢.

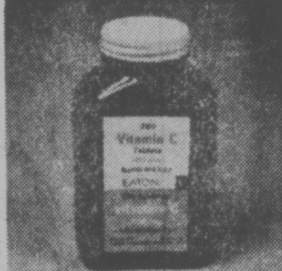


Metamucil provides the bulk you need

2.29

12-oz. bottle

32. Gentle, effective Metamucil now sale priced. And it helps provide bulk to relieve constipation.

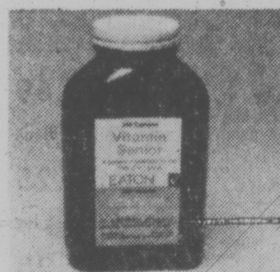


Vitamin C tabs in 100 mgs strength

2.07

Bottle of 500

14. A good idea to have on hand in the winter months, at this low price. Bottle of 250 tabs, 1.24.



Vitamin senior caps for forty plus group

7.50

Bottle of 250

15. Contains all the important vitamins and minerals plus 3 lipotropic factors. Bottle of 100 3.42.



Get Vitamin multiple vitamins at this price

2.16

Bottle of 100

16. Multiple vitamin containing A, B, C and D with minerals for general health and energy. Save. Bottle of 250 4.74.



Buy anti-perspirant spray from Eaton's

1.11

9-oz. container

17. Eaton's brand helps check perspiration for hours, keeps you dry and fresh. On sale now.

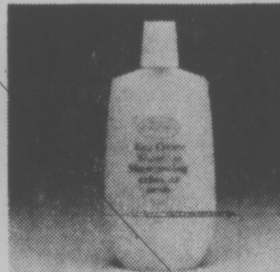


Eaton's cold cream gently cleanses skin

1.11

16-oz. jar

18. A smooth, slightly perfumed cream for gently removing dirt, grime and make-up with ease.

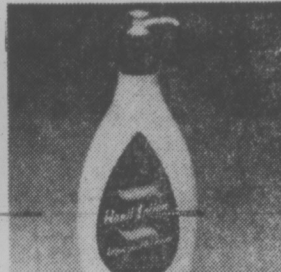


Eaton's egg cream shampoo sale priced

59¢

12-oz. bottle

19. Save now on this rich shampoo that helps keep your hair clean and shining. Extra value for you.



Eaton's hand lotion with pump on special

1.03

15-oz. dispenser

20. You'll enjoy this moisturizing lotion that penetrates to relieve dry, chapped skin. Save.



Contac C capsules priced now at only

1.79

20-cap pkg.

21. An easy to take capsule that helps to relieve the symptoms of common colds and flu. Save.



Use Eaton's herbal shampoo for shine

59¢

12-oz. bottle

22. A fragrant combination of herbs in a quality shampoo base to keep hair fresh and healthy looking.



Eaton's protective care lotion sale

95¢

16-oz. bottle

23. Look at the special price on a lemon scented lotion that's rich, non-sticky to help keep skin soft.

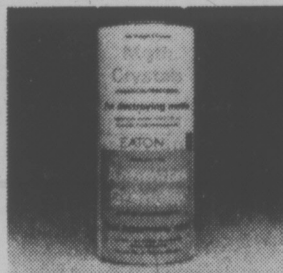


Arrid Extra Dry in regular spray only

1.09

6-oz.

24. Stock up and save on regular spray Arrid to help keep you dry and odour free.



Buy Eaton's moth crystals on sale

1.51

2-lb.

25. Protect your woollens when they're stored away using Eaton's moth crystals sale priced for you.

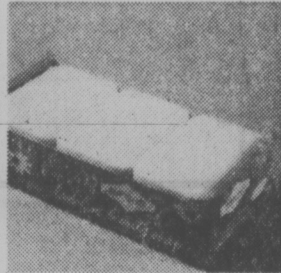


Stock up on Eaton's sanitary napkins at

1.99

Box of 48

26. Priced to please your budget is this large box of soft, absorbent, protective napkins.



Eaton's toilet soap for your family, only

99¢

Box of 4, bath size

27. Pick up several boxes and save on this mild, fragrant soap. Box of 6, hand size, 84¢.

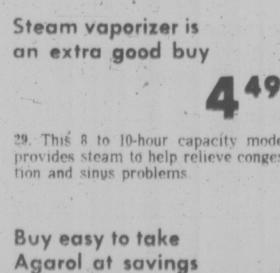


Eaton's absorbent puffs have many uses

69¢

Bags of 300

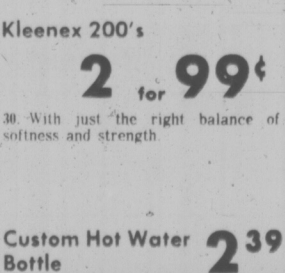
28. Soft absorbent balls for first aid, nursery or cosmetic uses. Always keep a bag on hand.



Steam vaporizer is an extra good buy

4.49

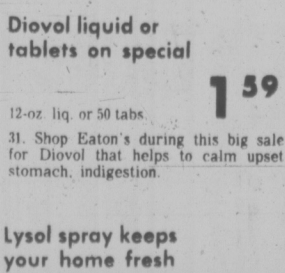
29. This 8 to 10-hour capacity model provides steam to help relieve congestion and sinus problems.



Kleenex 200's

2 for 99¢

30. With just the right balance of softness and strength

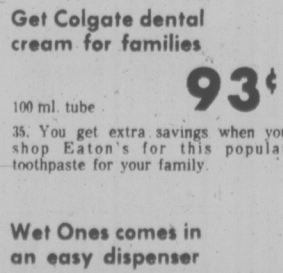


Diovol liquid or tablets on special

1.59

12-oz. liq. or 50 tabs

31. Shop Eaton's during this big sale for Diovol that helps to calm upset stomach, indigestion.

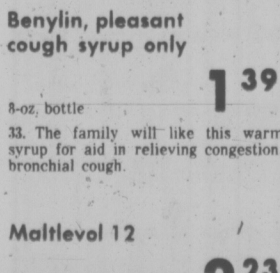


Get Colgate dental cream for families

93¢

100 ml. tube

35. You get extra savings when you shop Eaton's for this popular toothpaste for your family.

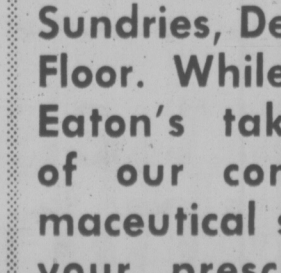


Benlyn, pleasant cough syrup only

1.39

8-oz. bottle

33. The family will like this warm syrup for aid in relieving congestion, bronchial cough.

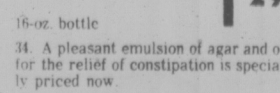


Maltlevol 12

2.23

12-oz.

38. A fortified tonic containing 5 vitamins and iron.

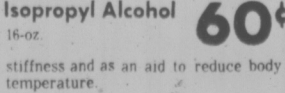


Buy easy to take Agarol at savings

1.29

16-oz. bottle

34. A pleasant emulsion of agar and oil for the relief of constipation is specially priced now.

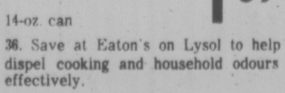


Custom Hot Water Bottle

2.39

13. Soothing heat for aches and pains

Isopropyl Alcohol **60¢**
16-oz.
36. Save at Eaton's on Lysol to help dispel cooking and household odours effectively.

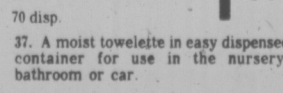


Lysol spray keeps your home fresh

1.39

14-oz. can

36. Save at Eaton's on Lysol to help dispel cooking and household odours effectively.



Wet Ones comes in an easy dispenser

1.09

70 disp.

37. A moist towelette in easy dispensed container for use in the nursery, bathroom or car.

Sundries, Dept. 212, Main Floor. While shopping at Eaton's take advantage of our complete pharmaceutical services. Have your prescription filled while you shop or dine.

Buyline 388-4373

CHECK & COMPARE

SAFeway



Safeway's (the) place to buy...



Citrus Juices

Town House.

*Sweet Orange,
*Sweet Blended
or *Grapefruit.

10 fl. oz. tin.

6 for 89^c



Tomato Juice

Libby's Brand.

Fancy Quality. Serve Chilled as
a Meal Appetizer.

48 fl. oz. tin.

55^c



Macaroni Dinner

Catelli Brand.

With Cheese.
Quick and
Easy to Prepare.

7 1/4-oz. Package.

5 for \$1.00



Green Peas

Gardenside.

Assorted Sizes.
Standard Quality.

14 fl. oz. tin ..

2 for 57^c



Evaporated Milk

**Pacific or
Lucerne.**

For Coffee, Tea, etc.

15 fl. oz. tin.

2 for 55^c



Dessert Pears

Glen Valley.

Standard Quality.

14 fl. oz. tin.

2 for 79^c



Apricot Halves

Lynn Valley.

Standard Quality.

14 fl. oz. tin.

49^c



Apple Pie

Bel-air Frozen.

Fancy Quality. Serve a' la mode
with Lucerne Ice Cream.

24-oz. Package.

89^c



*** Kernel Corn
* Cauliflower**

Bel-air Frozen.

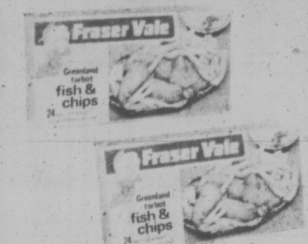
Fancy Quality.

Serve Buttered.

Your

Choice.

**2 lb. 97^c
pkg.**



Fish & Chips

Fraser Vale. Frozen. Turbot.

Quick and Easy. Just Heat
and Eat. 24-oz. Package.

99^c



Shredded Wheat

Nabisco. Just Add Milk

For a Delicious Start
to Each Day. 15-oz. Package. ...

59^c



Tea Bags

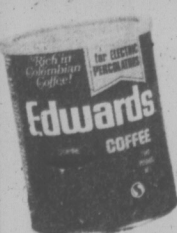
Canterbury

Orange Pekoe.

Our Finest Quality.

Package of 125.

\$1.89



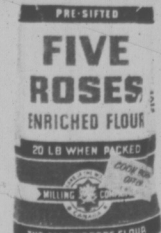
Fresh Coffee

Edwards.

Drip, Regular
or Electric Perc.
Vacuum Packed
For Freshness.

1 lb. tin

\$2.45



All Purpose Flour

**Five
Roses.**

**20 lb. \$2.49
bag**

Bathroom Tissue

Purex.

Assorted

Colors.

Package of

**4 99^c
rolls**

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SAFeway

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Picked **FRESH**

California Green Onions

Adds Colour and Flavour to All Salads.

2 bnchs. **33^c**
for

California Avocados

Peel and Slice for Salads.

Size 35's... 2 for **39^c**

California Celery

Crisp and Crunchy. Canada No. 1.

Each 2 for **49^c**

B.C. Grown Bean Sprouts

For Salads or

Pkg. 2

California Broccoli

Tight Green Heads.

Boil and Serve with Hollandaise Sauce... lb. **29^c**

B.C. Grown Mushrooms

White or Brown.

A Must With Steak lb. **89^c**

Assorted Tropical Plants

2 1/2" Pot. 2 for **89^c** 5" Pot \$2

4" Pot **\$1.19** 6" Pot

2 1/2" Cactus Plant Assorted

3" Cactus Plant Assorted Varieties

4" Cactus Plant Assorted Varieties

Potting Soil

For Re-Potting Your House Plants. 1 Quart Bag **29**

2 1/2 Qt. **49^c** 5 Qt. **89^c**

California Eggplant

Size 24's. Each

35^c

B.C. Grown White Potatoes

Canada No. 1 Grade.

50 lb. sack **\$2.49**

California Radishes

Add Color to Salads.

2 bnchs. for **33^c**

Washington Hubbard Squash

Bake in the Oven Covered in Butter.

lb. **10^c**



Minute Maid Orange Juice

59^c

Concentrate. Just Add Water. Serve Chilled. 16 2/3 fl. oz. Container

Sweet Biscuits

\$1.05

Christies. *Chips Ahoy * Fudge-O Biscuits. 16-oz. Pkg..



Empress Brand Soft Margarine

65^c

Spreads Easily on Toast or Sandwiches. 1-lb. Tub.

Monterey Jack

10% Off

Safeway Natural Cheese. Random Cuts. .



Catelli Brand Long Spaghetti

39^c

or Ready Cut Macaroni. An Easy and Delicious Meal. 16-oz. Package. ..

Catelli Noodles

2 for **59^c**

*Fine, * Broad or *Extra Broad. 12-oz. Pkg.

Angler White Spring

Salmon

79^c

Delicious in Salads, Casseroles or Sandwiches. 7 3/4-oz. Tin

Swift Brand

Canned Hams

\$2.65

Serve with a Pineapple Glaze. Serve Hot or Cold. 1 1/2-lb. Tin.

Puss 'n Boots

Cat Food

2 for **45^c**

Assorted Varieties. 15-oz. Tin.

WIN Play Wheel
Win with Safeway
WIN A
Enter With:
Dr. Ballard's - Blue Bonnet Margarine
Scotties Nanki Pack - Sunlight Lique
Sunlight Detergent - Irish Spring Soap
SPIN THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE-THI
SAFEWAY STORE, 2635 Quadra Street
to 12:00 Noon and 1
Every Spin Wins a Prize
WIN WITH SAFEWAY AND

Specially for YOU!

Brown
prouts
Chow Mein.
99c

Hawaiian
Pineapple
Sweet and Juicy.
Size 6's.
Each. **79c**

California
Red Cabbage
Canada No. 1
Grade. lb. **19c**

B.C. Grown
McIntosh Apples
Vu-Pack. Cee Grade.
Case . . **\$2.89**

99c
4.99
3 for 99c
69c
\$1.29

California
Grown
Pitted Dates
10-oz. Package. *Unpitted Dates, 12-oz. Pkg. or
*Date Nut Rolls, 8-oz. Package.
Your Choice, Each **59c**

Texas or Mexican
Coconuts
A Tropical Taste Treat.
Size 30's.
Each. **49c**

Local
Fresh Carrots
Cook'em or Eat'em Raw.
Canada A1
Grade. 4 lbs. **49c**

California
Sui Choy
or Bok Choy. Make Chop Suey.
2 lbs. **45c**

Mexican Grown
Vine Ripened
Tomatoes
For Salads or Sandwiches.
Canada No. 1
Grade. lb. **39c**

B.C. Grown
Lo Bok
For Your Chinese Dishes. lb. **35c**



McLaren's
Dill Pickles
75c

* Plain, * Garlic
or * Polskie Ogorki.
Your Choice.
32 fl. oz. Jar.

Red Kidney Beans

Taste Tells. 28 fl. oz. tin

59c



Lucerne Brand
Ice Cream
3 pt. \$1.09
ctn.

Assorted
Popular
Flavours.
Your
Choice.

Ice Milk Bars

Snow Star. Vanilla. Package of 12 Bars.

\$1.15

*** Health & Beauty Aids ***



Sudden Beauty
Hair Spray
* Regular **\$1.25**
* Super Hold or * Unscented.
425 Gram Aerosol Tin

Anacin Tablets For Fast Relief. Bottle of 100's. **\$1.23**

Dristan Tablets Relief of Stiffness. Bottle of 50's. **\$2.19**

Baby Oil Johnson & Johnson. For Smooth Baby Skin. 9 fl. oz. Bottle. **\$1.89**

Hair Shampoo and Conditioner. Milk Plus 6. Regular or Dry. 7 fl. oz. Bottle. ... **\$1.75**

Wheel of Fortune
and C-FAX Radio
FIAT 128
Win!
Win Products:
Win: Perax 4-roll Bathroom Tissue or
Win: Chevrolet Flaked Tuna or Solid
Win: Lysol Spray.
5 WEEK AT THE QUADRA "DISCO"
on Saturday, Feb. 1st, 10:00 a.m.
to 4:00 p.m.
Maximum 8 Spins.
C-FAX RADIO STATION!

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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Safeway's (the) place to buy...



Boneless Beef, Top Sirloin Steak

Safeway Superb. Trimmed of Excess Waste Before Weighing.

Canada Grade. **A** lb. **\$2.29**



Serving Suggestion

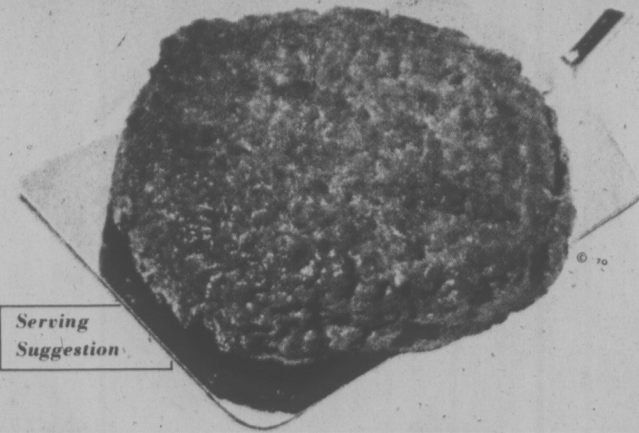
Sliced

Side Bacon

\$1.39

SmokeHouse or Breakfast Delight. Broil or Fry. 1-lb. Vacuum Package.

Piece Side Bacon **\$1.09**



Serving Suggestion

Ground Beef

Safeway Regular Quality. For Economical Casseroles ...

Superb Quality lb. **\$1.09**

Frozen
Cod Fillets
From B.C. Waters. Treat the Family to Fish & Chips lb. **89^c**

Frozen
Sole Fillets
Fry and Serve with Tartar Sauce. For Meal Variety. lb. **99^c**



Fresh Leg of Pork

Roast.

Serve with Town House Apple Sauce. Whole or Shank Half. lb.

Butt Half lb. **\$1.09**

Fletcher's or Gainer's
Piece Bologna
Government Inspected. Slice for Salads or Fry with Hash Browns. In the Piece. lb. **65^c**

Vancouver Fancy
Bavarian Smokies
Government Inspected. Bulk lb. **\$1.29**

Play POWER PLAY
Featured This Week:
Facial Tissue
Scotties. Ass'd. 2-Ply. Pkg. of 100. **2 for 55^c**
Detergent
Sunlight. Laundry. Powdered. 5 lb. Box **\$1.99**

Ranch Hand Steakettes
Frozen. Beef or Veal & Beef. Nine, 2-oz. Servings ... **\$1.19**
Sliced Cooked Ham **99^c**
Schneider's. Use for School Lunches. 6-oz. Package ...
Twin Pack Pizza **\$1.29**
Snackery Brand. Sausage and Cheese. 13-oz. Pkg.

Dinner Rolls
Plain * Sesame or * Potato. Package of **12 rolls 47^c**
Skylark
Harvest Rye **41^c**
This Special Made Corned Beef Sandwiches. 16-oz. Loaf ...
Safeway Premium
Fresh Bread **2 for 99^c**
*White * 100% Whole Wheat or *100% Soft. 24-oz. Loaf

COURTESY COUNTS AT SAFEWAY



BEV BERNARD
Ferguson Road,
Surrey



JACQUI BOLTON
30th Avenue
Vernon



MERV CARTER
Dowdney Trunk,
Haney



ANNA COOKE
Cambie & 39th
Vancouver



MICKY GALLOWAY
Central Street,
Prince George



CHUCK ISAAC
4th & Vine,
Vancouver



MONA ROBERTSON
Fraser & 45th,
Vancouver



IRENE TELFORD
Coronation Square,
Ladysmith

Pictured above are Eight Safeway Employees. They're special because each one has been selected as the winner of our courtesy contest conducted within Safeway Stores throughout B.C.

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SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



WEATHER

Tonight: Clouding Over
Thursday: Light Snow

91st YEAR, No. 193

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2721
News 382-3131

BLASTS RIP FULL TANKER

LISBON (UPI)—A series of explosions ripped through a Danish oil tanker with a full load of petroleum today as it dropped anchor in the harbor at Porto, 175 miles northeast of Lisbon.

Police identified the vessel as the 85,000-ton Jacob Maersk, which was bringing petroleum from the Persian Gulf to a refinery in Porto.

Police said one crewman was killed in the blasts and that five others were reported missing and believed dead, another five men, including the captain, were injured. All were Danish.

They said the ship was burning fiercely in the harbor and another five men, including the captain, were injured. All that all other ships were weighing anchor to sail to safety. Officials said the ship was carrying 19,000 tons of petroleum in its tanks. They said the first of four explosions occurred just as harbor officials boarded the ship to give it permission to tie up.

The harbor officials jumped over board and escaped death, they said.

As the balls of flame leaped into the air, police evacuated the harbor area.

Telephone lines to all hospitals in the city were closed with calls, but a spokesman for the fire department said there were many injured.

Police reported some panic in the city, but said it was quickly brought under control.

Inside workers were allowed back to work at their city hall jobs today in a surprise move by striking city outside workers who pulled pickets from maintenance.

Canadian Union of Public Employees Union Local 50 president Jim Walker said the action was part of joint strategy worked out previously between inside and outside workers. He would not indicate how long the arrangement would last.

"This will give them a chance to get a few dollars," Walker commented.

This is the third day in the strike of 230 city of Victoria outside staff which put picket lines at city hall, McPherson Playhouse, Provincial Court, police station, Beacon Hill Park nursery and administration.

Garbally works yard, Johnson Street bridge, View and Fisgard street parking buildings.

Pickets were added Tuesday to Memorial Arena and others appeared for the first time at Yates Street parking building, and for the first time today at Pandora Street traffic engineering offices.

Pickets remain in the vicinity of the city hall fuel oil filling pipe to prevent oil truck deliveries for the plant that supplies heat to all the city buildings in Centennial Square.

Only supervisory staff and exempt categories of inside workers have been reporting for work in city hall and at outside agencies where pickets are on duty.

Walker said the relaxation

of picketing at the city hall is part of an effort to keep the city administration unbalanced and to apply pressure for resumption of negotiation.

Labor Minister Bill King, was asked Tuesday by the CUPE area council in Vancouver to intervene in the dispute and get the parties back to talks.

Assistant regional director Ray Mercer wrote to King pointing out regional plans to lock out remaining municipal and Greater Victoria School District staff is a deliberate policy of confrontation, interfering with sincere negotiating efforts.

King said today he still had not received the letter and does not know "precisely

See REGION Page 2

STRATEGY ALLOWS INSIDE STAFF BACK

City Hall Pickets Pulled

Building Shutdown Feared for Area

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Construction could come to a halt in the Victoria area if curtailment of inspections of plumbing and electrical installations continues under the strike of municipal employees.

Victoria Housebuilders Association Secretary A. S. MacNair said today. Effects of the current strike could be as severe for the construction industry as those of a general strike.

He said unless municipal governments were willing to permit inspections after construction was completed, the whole home-building industry would grind to a halt very quickly.

E. J. Phillips, manager of the Construction Association of Victoria, said the lack of inspections would have an equally devastating effect upon industrial and commercial projects.

Phillips said several millions of dollars worth of construction would be halted unless the city prepares some contingency plans.

At city hall, Victoria city engineer John Sansom said a contingency plan is in the works but it would not be implemented right away and would only go into effect if city council felt it was necessary.

The plan would be similar to one used on the lower mainland during a strike by civic employees in 1972. It involves a relaxation of some building codes regarding inspection of workmanship but would insist on full inspection of all construction related to safety, such as electrical wiring.

However, inspection of wiring might be done after the fact. That is, panels of a completed building could be removed to expose the wiring to full inspection.

"In short, the city might say: Build at your own risk, realizing that an inspection will eventually be made," Sansom said.

However, this contingency plan is still for future consideration only.

At present there are no building permits being issued and no inspections being carried out in Victoria City. This policy will be expanded to other municipalities when the lockout of civic workers is invoked, probably Monday at the earliest.

Sansom said applications for building permits are still being accepted at Victoria City Hall but no permits will be granted during the labor dispute.

Ironically, picket lines were removed from city hall this morning and building inspectors were among city hall employees reporting to work, but the respite is expected to be only temporary.

"We expect there will be no inspections for some time," Sansom said.

A halt to construction in Victoria affects mainly commercial government buildings.

Phillips said a halt would be particularly devastating at this time because the number of projects just starting was unusually high and weather was favorable to proceed.

"A shutdown would be very, very serious to the local economy," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

QUAKE HITS OKANAGAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — an earthquake measuring about 3.5 to four on the 10-point Richter scale rattled the Okanagan valley Tuesday night. But Dr. William Milne of the Dominion Observatory said earthquakes in the area are of little concern, adding pressure on the earth's crust from the mountains must give way from time to time. He said there was an unconfirmed report of an earthquake three weeks ago in the Oliver-Osoyoos area.

U.S. Steel Up 92%

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. reported earnings in 1974 increased 92 per cent despite a 24-day coal strike. Allegheny Ludlum Industries, parent of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., said its profits climbed 45 per cent. Standard Oil Co. of Ohio said its 1974 earnings were 65 per cent higher than a year ago.

Index Worst Yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The index of leading U.S. economic indicators in December plunged to its sharpest long-term drop in history, the commerce department said today. The index, which is considered by many financial analysts to forecast future economic strength of the U.S., declined 3.4 per cent in December for the fifth straight month of decline.

A FAVORITE TOPIC

Everybody talks about it, nobody can do anything about it. It controls where we live, how we live and when we live. It, of course, is the weather. For more on man's favorite topic of conversation, see Page 9.

No Arab Attack —Sadat

PARIS—President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said today Egypt and Syria will never attack Israel and that for the first time in 26 years "it is possible that we can have peace" in the Middle East.

Speaking at a news conference Sadat called on Israel to agree to the creation of a Palestinian state and to withdraw its military forces simultaneously on all fronts.

Sadat said he has bought an unspecified number of French Mirage warplanes in a move to cover some of the losses from the 1973 war. Diplomatic sources said Egypt will get about 30 Mirages plus 38 of the planes already bought in France by Saudi Arabia. The Soviet Union refused to resupply Egypt.

In Beirut the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has launched a major political campaign aimed at checking any Egyptian partial agreement with Israel unless it is linked to Palestinian gains.

Mailmen Seek 59% Pay Boost

WORDPLAY

BRANDEL
1-2-9
m u s i c
THANKS TO PERINO, BUT TE MONT
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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Refund Delay Forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — People will have to wait for income tax refunds this year if the government's omnibus tax bill is delayed in the Commons, Finance Minister John Turner said Tuesday night.

Tax returns have to be completed and filed by April 30, three months from now, and the House has only started second reading of the 287-page tax bill. And, from early opposition reaction in the House, it might be a long fight.

"Until the bill is passed, the department of national revenue doesn't have the authority to send out refunds," Turner said in an interview.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp, however, suggested outside the Commons that the bill might be passed by early next month.

"Turner also came under fire in the Commons over the government's economic restraint program and heard complaints that consumer interest rates are not falling at the same rate as the prime lending rate used by chartered banks. (See stories on page 30)

Bombs Blast In U.S.

Times News Services

A bomb blasted the U.S. state department building in Washington, D.C. early this morning and later in Oakland, Calif. belated demolition experts detonated a bomb found in that city's federal building.

A leftist, anti-war group calling itself "The Weather Underground" organization claimed credit for both bombs.

The Washington explosion, in a third floor restroom of the state department, collapsed walls, ruptured water pipes and dislodged ceiling tile 100 feet away.

There were no injuries in the 12:36 a.m. explosion, which occurred on the same floor that contains offices of the agency for international development, the principal agency handling U.S. foreign aid, including funds for southeast Asia.

In Oakland demolition experts found a bomb planted in the federal building, carried the device out of the building in a metal tub and detonated it in the street.

President Ford asked Congress Tuesday to approve \$22 million in assistance for Cambodia and South Vietnam. Administration officials warned Congress that South Vietnam would be lost without the additional assistance, but

See U.S. Page 2

Turner Removes Surtax Aimed at Pleasure Boats

OTTAWA (CP) — Boat builders, already facing higher production costs, got some tax relief Tuesday from Finance Minister John Turner.

Criticized by members of all parties during two days of debate on excise tax measures, Turner said in the Commons he will remove a 10-per-cent federal sales tax imposed on boats in his Nov. 18 budget.

However, the tax on boat motors in excess of 20 horsepower would continue. The Commons quickly approved his amendment removing the tax that would have applied only to pleasure boats designed for use with motors of 20 or more horsepower.

Turner, agreeing with some of the criticism that was levelled against the provision, said the boat-building industry already has faced increased costs since the surtax was first proposed in the May budget that brought down the previous government.

Since the surtax was intended to cut energy consumption by reducing use of high-powered pleasure craft, Turner said the disincentive to purchase already can be considered to be in effect through the higher price of boats.

Commercial fishermen, professional hunters and trappers will be exempt from the surtax on motors which are considered a part of their business.

Turner rejected arguments

that higher sales taxes on heavy cars should apply only to automobiles ordered after the Nov. 18 budget. Some MPs said immediate applications was unfair to customers who ordered their cars before the budget, but did not take delivery until after.

Immediate application of tax measures was necessary to avoid stockpiling of goods by companies in anticipation of budget changes, Turner said.

Turner also got Commons approval for amendments removing \$1,000 minimum limits for sales tax exemptions on parts and equipment installed on tax-exempt transportation equipment prior to first use and on aircraft parts and equipment.

High School English Rapped

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A lack of English composition instruction in high schools has caused a failure rate of more than 40 per cent in English courses at the College of New Caledonia here.

Last week, it was disclosed that about 40 per cent of first-year students at the University of British Columbia had failed an examination on a basic English composition course.

John Waters, an English instructor at CNC who also teaches university transfer courses, said in an interview students can't form grammatically correct sentences, adding too much emphasis in high schools is placed on identifying sentence structures rather than on practical writing.

Hospital Plan Progress Ushering New Era?

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The speed with which plans for a 150-bed addition to Glen-garry Hospital are moving suggests the Capital district has entered a new era in hospital development at last.

The project was to get the blessings of the regional hospital board today.

It has already been approved by the region's new Hospital and Health Planning

Commission and Health Minister Dennis Cocke has indicated he's in favor of it even before he has received an official request for approval.

The idea of adding the extended care beds at Glen-garry just surfaced last month, yet it now appears construction will start before this year is out.

In the past, major hospital projects were generally conceded to take at least five

years to move from idea stage to completion of construction. A happy combination of circumstances suggests this may be cut to about two years for the Glen-garry addition.

And that project will not be the only one to start this year. Construction will also begin on a 75-bed addition to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital and a \$500,000 renovation program at Mount St. Mary Hospital will also get under way.

But both these latter projects have followed the more traditional paths of lengthy delays or debate before reaching the start stage this year.

Brightest sign in hospital development locally in the manner in which the new regional planning commission, with representatives from area hospitals, has shown a harmonious determination to get co-ordinated hospital planning moving. In recent years, bickering between hospitals

and various levels of government has mired any substantial progress.

A number of factors have contributed to speedy developments on the Glen-garry project.

The provincial government bought the 75-bed extended care hospital at 1780 Fairfield a year ago so the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, the provincial agency which passes on all hospital plans, is

See NO Page 2



max low

Silent Role? 'I'm Ready' Says Cabot

He is a large and jolly man and when you meet him for the first time he's sitting cleaning shoes at a kitchen table in a small cottage overlooking the water at Deep Cove. And you feel sorry for him.

But you shouldn't. He doesn't. Feel sorry for himself, that is.

When you think of Sebastian Cabot, though, you think of that glorious resonant English voice of Dr. Hyatt, the professor of criminology in television's Checkmate series; of the subservient Mr. French in Family Affair; and of the smooth narrator in Winnie the Pooh and Tiger Tug, the latest of three Walt Disney Winnies he's done; and many more.

And, when you are shown in by his wife Kay, his eyes glance up at you over that familiar bushy beard and he looks just the same as he did when last you saw him on TV. But that beautiful voice stammers now, and he struggles even to get out a greeting. And it sort of hits you. That's when you feel sorry.

The longer you stay, though, and hear how Sebastian, as a renowned gourmet, was the guest star at an international food fair in New Orleans last July and was hit by the first of two strokes only two days after returning to his summer home at Deep Cove, your feelings start to change. And they change more to admiration as, with Kay acting as a sort of interpreter or on-stage prompter, the big man tells of his battle against loss of both memory and speech, but never stops believing that there is a future and that one day he will act again.

The shoes by now are cleaner than any of mine have ever been and he puts

them on and the three of us move into the living room where you sit and gaze out over the peaceful pasture to the blue waters beyond the marina. And the shine in the shoes reflects the thoroughness that has been the lifestyle of Sebastian Cabot.

It was as recent as Dec. 20 when Cabot was discharged from Gorge Road Hospital and got home in time for Christmas. Then, says Kay, he could hardly talk at all and couldn't say much more than "No" or "Not now."

But he has done, really well with the speech therapy," says his wife.

Today, there are flashes of the old resonance, the words have the right sounds, but some of the letters are a bit mixed up.

"I'm not vague, you know," he ventures with Kay again doing the stage directing. "It's just getting the words out — it's hard and it drives me mad."

But he wasn't too mad to chat about his career and about why he and Kay prefer the summer hideaway they have owned on Vancouver Island since 1963 to the home they bought in Los Angeles three years before that. Sebastian is now aged 56. He and Kay have three children: Annette, 23, Christopher, 31, and the youngest, 17-year-old Yvonne, who attends Parkland High School in Sidney.

"I like the Canadians I've met here," says Cabot. "I've been happy, nice people. I've been pretty well all round the world and many places are beautiful to see but the people here on the Island are nice to be with."

The son of a London photographer and once a chauffeur to a British character

actor, Cabot has a desperate love of cars. A fairly new diesel Mercedes Benz stands in the cottage driveway and in Los Angeles he has a 1937 SS100 Jaguar, a 1951 Lea Francis, a 1956 Bentley and several other slightly less vintage models.

"That's all he wanted to do when he was in hospital, get out a car and drive," says Kay. He's back at the wheel already but Kay adds with a wry smile that she "restricts him to local roads" around Deep Cove.

"In two weeks I'm driving to Victoria," warns Sebastian. A gourmet who loves rich foods like tripe, eel and sweetbreads, and "couldn't care less for steak," Cabot has slimmed down from around the 270-pound mark — "he was 280 pounds when we were married 34 years ago," says Kay — to a mere 230 pounds.

With a grimace, he recalls, hospital food and said he "gave up and ate up."

"I'm very good with food, I mean it's murder but I'm good and I take it," he explains. "I live on it and that's all."

But Sebastian graciously says the food at some hospitals "is a lot worse" than it is at Gorge Road and "they try hard."

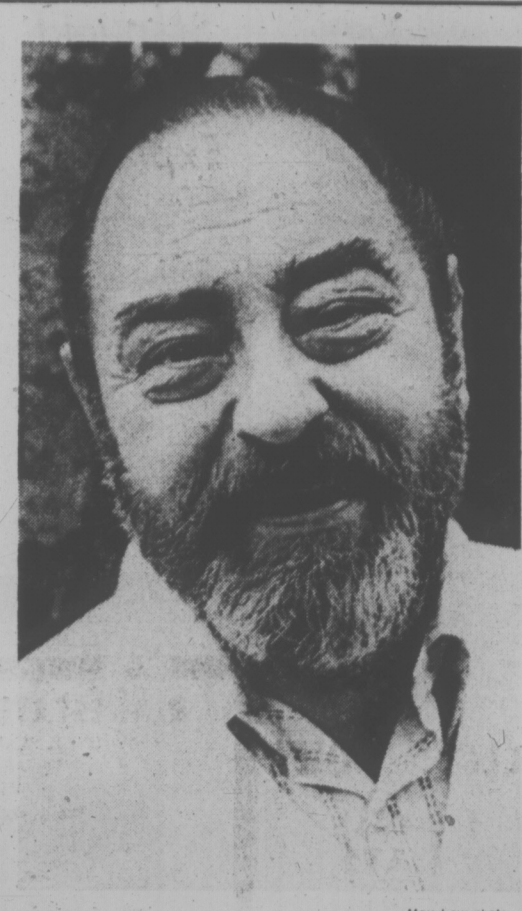
When you talk of his career, it soon becomes obvious that he's had more than enough of series like Family Affair.

"I liked working with Brian (Keith) but I got tired of being a nanny. There was no challenge in just saying yes sir, no sir all the time."

Best of all his roles he liked playing Capulet in the Anglo-Italian film version of Romeo and Juliet, which starred Lawrence Harvey.

"In the TV shows, you just play a part, but as Capulet I gave a performance," he says.

Whether he likes them or not, those TV series have



—Max Low photo

Sebastian . . . at a mere 230 pounds

brought Sebastian Cabot worldwide fame.

Mostly because of Family Affair, which won him the Bambi Award as television's best show in Munich, he is known in just about every country around the globe.

"I can't remember my Korean name but it means Bearded One, Head of the Family," Sebastian laughs. "And I was in Bangkok once and suddenly someone switched on the TV and there I was playing Family Affair but the voices were in the Thai language. It gives you a funny feeling."

"I was told a few years ago that I was the second most popular man in Israel, next to Moshe Dayan," Cabot says.

"Of course, Dayan isn't so popular there any more," points out Kay.

"And now I'm the first," quips Sebastian.

He is going to take it easy, do some fishing when his boat is refurbished and maybe

even some gardening. But he wants to go back to work.

"I wouldn't like to do another TV series, though," he says. "Ideally I would like to do about six television shows and two films a year."

The fact that he can't go back before the cameras hasn't made Cabot feel sorry for himself.

"I feel both angry and sad that this thing has interrupted my acting career," he says seriously. "I'm angry at this for just coming in and grabbing my speech like this; and I'm sad because acting is the only thing I know how to do."

But he's not down in the dumps.

"I'm available for non-speaking parts right now," he jokes.

And Kay, loyal and suffering this heartbreak as much as the husband she obviously loves so much, sums up his tenacity and just how much acting means to him when she whispers:

"If they were still making silent movies, he'd be back working again already."

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1975 11

SECOND SECTION

Symphony Loses Time Over Minutes

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The Victoria Symphony's board of directors plodded through a marathon meeting Wednesday, held up at one point by charges that the minutes of the last meeting had been censored.

Still showing signs of the discordant relations troubling the symphony society for several months, directors argued for 35 minutes on whether to pass the abridged version of the minutes circulated at the meeting.

"I feel there have been details left out that are relevant to the problems we are experiencing," said director Evelyn McGee.

Mrs. McGee said a motion passed at the Nov. 26 meeting of the board indicated that musical director Lazlo Gati "should" be invited to all executive committee meetings.

But the same motion, appearing in the minutes of that meeting, said only that Gati "may, as deemed advisable by the executive" be invited to executive meetings.

Board chairman Madge Ronahan and honorary secretary Irvine Dawson admitted they had changed the minutes, saying it was done because "they (the minutes) read like a Hansard report, not a condensation of the proceedings."

Also deleted from the minutes were all details of a "commotion" centering around the roles in the society of Gati and symphony manager John Roffey.

"I find it rather strange that these criticisms, which were intended to be constructive, have been deleted from the minutes and also some of the things Mr. Gati said," Mrs. McGee said.

In an attempt to get the board off the topic and onto agenda, Vice President Nick Pearson proposed that a committee be struck to look into the irregularities in the minutes, but the motion was defeated.

Finally, after more than 35 minutes, board members approved the minutes, as circulated.

One of the purposes of the

meeting was to allow Gati to discuss with the board a public charge made last November by chairman Ronahan that Gati was interfering in the society's administrative affairs.

But Gati did not attend Wednesday's meeting.

He was to have been out of town, his wife said, but had become sick.

"It's a pity he didn't take the opportunity granted to him to attend the meeting,"

Ronahan said. "Since he seemed to have something to say to us, it's a shame he didn't come."

Another of the purposes of the meeting was to discuss a request by about 100 symphony members for a general meeting to be held to "clear up the internal problems" of the society.

But discussion of the request was held in private session and details of any decision have not been released.

McCreadie Quits Esquimalt Council

Ald. George McCreadie, of Esquimalt will give up his seat on council on Friday.

McCreadie has been commuting to council meetings from Campbell River since he moved there prior to the November municipal election.

Although council supported his right to be an absentee alderman at its last meeting, McCreadie, in a letter, said he has decided to live up-island permanently.

At the last meeting council defeated a motion which was aimed at McCreadie by Ald. Larry Mann. The recommendation would have petitioned for changes to the Municipal Act to prohibit the election of non-residents.

A byelection will be held in the next few months. McCreadie, a chartered accountant, won his seat in March, 1971, filling the vacancy left by the death of Art Culbert.

VHS Cafeteria Faces Closure

Greater Victoria's last school cafeteria could be phased out this spring if it doesn't stop losing so much money.

School district administration will recommend closing the cafeteria at Victoria Senior Secondary School if the financial situation doesn't improve by March, superintendent of schools Jake Longmore has told trustees.

The news came as a surprise to Vic High Principal Dunan Lorimer, who said Tuesday he hadn't known about the March deadline. The service did lose money last school year, he said, so in September it started up \$1,300 in the hole.

Now the cafeteria is only \$800 in the red, he said, so since September it must have made a \$700 profit.

The service is run by the school board office, and is staffed by a cook and student helpers.

Lorimer said prices were raised by about one-third this

fall to counteract the deficit.

Soup is now 35 cents, up from 25 cents last year, and sandwiches run from 45 to 50 cents, he said.

Colin Glover, assistant superintendent of schools business, said the provincial government won't allow the board to run a school cafeteria at a deficit.

He said the Vic High operation made money for many years but when inflation really took hold a few years ago cafeteria prices didn't keep pace with soaring costs.

Vic High vice-principal Reg Reid said a full renovation of the school is planned, and it includes renovating the cafeteria and kitchen.

Once that is done, he said, the school would like to start a vocational food preparation course like the one taught in the Port Alberni high school.

Food preparation students would work in the cafeteria as part of their course and cook three-course meals for the students.

Major Rezoning Hearing Thursday

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria will embark Thursday on one of the final stages in its massive task of rezoning virtually the entire downtown area, which it started nearly two years ago.

A public hearing will be held to rezone some 600 individual properties from their present classifications—a multiplicity of old zoning categories some of which date back more than 20 years—to three new zones that were established last year.

The zone titles and the areas they roughly cover are:

—CA3C Old Town district

stretching from Herald to Broughton, between Government and the water.

CA3 Central Area Commercial, the main downtown "corridor" between Douglas and Government, stretching from the Empress Hotel to just north of Centennial Square.

And CA4 Commercial-Office, the area generally between Douglas and Blanshard which is earmarked for the primary thrust of new development.

The new zones recognize through varying height, density and use limitations the various districts' individual

characteristics and their potential for development.

In the Old Town district there is a 50-foot height limitation and office accommodation is restricted to one-third of the total to keep a tight rein on parking. Only certain non-offensive trades such as pottery and the graphic arts are permitted.

To preserve the scale of existing buildings, the adjacent CA3 district also imposes a 50-foot height limitation but allows the full range of commercial uses.

The CA4 district, on the other hand, encourages major office and related develop-

ment schemes with a 140-foot ceiling.

In all cases the density or permitted floor space in relation to site area—is 3 to 1, although developers who submit larger proposals to include malls, residential accommodation and other amenities to public benefit would be allowed to exceed that level up to a maximum ratio of 3.75 to 1.

Also Thursday, city council will hear public opinion of six other zoning bylaw amendments which are all of a regulatory nature.

They include draft bylaws that would:

—Help the housing problem by reducing from 60 feet to 50 feet the minimum lot width requirement for the conversion of older (pre-1931) homes to duplex or multiple-dwelling use.

—Relax the regulations in the limited service station district to allow centrally-located service stations to carry out major repairs to automobiles. Previously such establishments have been allowed only to undertake oil changes, lubrication, tire changes and other routine servicing.

—Stipulate that only motels with 100 or more beds are eligible for a pub licence.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me how many square miles there are on Vancouver Island and what the latest figures are for the population of Greater Victoria. —M.E.E.

A. There are 12,570 square miles on Vancouver Island. The population estimate for 1973 shows, according to the Capital Regional District Office, 167,474 residents living in the Greater Victoria area. Figures for each of the four municipalities were: Victoria, 64,770; Esquimalt, 14,060; Oak Bay 18,825 and Saanich, 69,819. In June, 1971, there were 157,308 residents in Greater Victoria.

Q. What are the most up-to-date figures of the average incomes of upper, middle and low income families in Canada? —K.B.

A. The latest figures on income distribution can be obtained by Writing Statistics Canada, Ottawa, K1A 0T6, Ontario.

Sooke Spots Loophole To Ensure New School

Sooke school board has found a loophole to avoid a threatened veto by the provincial highways department over its proposed new high school at Goldstream and Spencer.

School board lawyers are using a new amendment to the Land Registry Act which allows the board to skip getting highways department approval of consolidating land for the school.

The highways department in December threatened to refuse approval of the land assembly unless the school board paid the total cost of building sidewalks along Goldstream and Jacklin to cope with student pedestrians.

The department also want-

ed the board to pay \$6,000 toward construction of a traffic light on the Trans-Canada Highway at Brook Road to handle children crossing the highway to reach the new school.

Under the amendment, which became law last June, the board can deposit an "explanatory plan" of its land consolidation with the Land Registry office without getting highways' approval.

This has been done, and only one piece of land is now needed to complete the site for the \$2.7 million, 900-student junior high school.

The need for sidewalks along Goldstream and Jacklin is not disputed by the board.

However, it objected strongly to the highways' department suggestion that it should pay for the sidewalks.

Ald. Highways Minister Graham Lea has written the board saying his department is not responsible for paying for them.

Marilyn Rudge, secretary-treasurer of the school board, said today the board has written Education Minister Ellen Daily asking if her department would give extra funds to build the sidewalks.

The school board Tuesday agreed to invite a spokesman for the highways department to meet with them to discuss the whole problem of traffic and pedestrians in the Goldstream-Jacklin area.

Two Charged After Marijuana Found Growing in Greenhouse

Two men appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning after members of the Greater Victoria drug squad raided an apartment on North Park Tuesday night and found 77 marijuana plants growing in a home-made greenhouse.

Steven Ladouceur, 20, and William Scott, 21, both of 1219 North Park, were charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose

of trafficking and were remanded to next Wednesday for election of trial method and plea.

Scott was released in his own recognizance in the sum of \$1,000; Ladouceur was detained in custody after the Crown alleged prior convictions for similar offences.

A police spokesman said 17 one-ounce individually wrapped baggies of marijuana were also seized in the raid.



REAL-LIFE LESSON in traffic hazards was given students from a school near Blanshard and Topaz at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday. Terry Ahan, 16, of 10539 McDonald Park Rd., Sidney, is in satisfactory con-

dition after being thrown from his motorcycle when it collided with a car driven by Daniel Phillips, 2644 Prior, who escaped injury. (Bill Halkett photo)

WEATHER

Tonight: Clouding Over
Thursday: Light Snow

91st YEAR, No. 193

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1975

FINAL
EDITION

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

BLASTS RIP FULL TANKER

LISEON (UPI)—A series of explosions ripped through a Danish oil tanker with a full load of petroleum today as it dropped anchor in the harbor at Porto, 175 miles northeast of Lisbon.

Police identified the vessel as the 85,000-ton Jacob Maersk, which was bringing petroleum from the Persian Gulf to a refinery in Porto.

Police said one crewman was killed in the blasts and that five others were reported missing and believed dead. Another five men, including the captain, were injured. All were Danish.

They said the ship was burning fiercely in the harbor and that all other ships were weighing anchor to sail to safety. Officials said the ship was carrying 19,000 tons of petroleum in its tanks. They said the first of four explosions occurred just as harbor officials boarded the ship to give it permission to tie up.

The harbor officials jumped over board and escaped death, they said.

As the balls of flame leaped into the air, police evacuated the harbor area.

Telephone lines to all hospitals in the city were clogged with calls, but a spokesman for the fire department said there were many injured.

Police reported some panic in the city, but said it was quickly brought under control.

STRATEGY ALLOWS INSIDE STAFF BACK

City Hall Pickets Pulled

Inside workers were allowed back to work at their city hall jobs today in a surprise move by striking city outside workers who pulled pickets from main entrances.

Canadian Union of Public Employees Union Local 50 president Jim Walker said the action was part of joint strategy worked out previously between inside and outside workers. He would not indicate how long the arrangement would last.

"This will give them a chance to get a few dollars," Walker commented.

This is the third day in the strike of 280 city of Victoria outside staff which put picket lines at city hall, McPherson Playhouse, Provincial Court, police station, Beacon Hill Park nursery and administra-

tion, Garbally works yard, Johnson Street bridge, View and Fisgard street parking buildings.

Pickets were added Tuesday to Memorial Arena and others appeared for the first time at Yates Street parking building, and for the first time today at Pandora Street traffic engineering offices.

Pickets remain in the vicinity of the city hall fuel oil filling pipe to prevent oil truck deliveries for the plant that supplies heat to all the city buildings in Centennial Square.

Only supervisory staff and exempt categories of inside workers have been reporting for work in city hall and at outside agencies where pickets are on duty.

Walker said the relaxation

of picketing at the city hall is part of an effort to keep the city administration unbalanced and to apply pressure for resumption of negotiation.

Labor Minister Bill King, was asked Tuesday by the CUPE area council in Vancouver to intervene in the dispute and get the parties back to talks.

Assistant regional director Ray Mercer wrote to King pointing out regional plans to lock out remaining municipal and Greater Victoria School District staff is a deliberate policy of confrontation interfering with sincere negotiating efforts.

King said today he still had not received the letter and does not know "precisely

See REGION Page 2

Building Shutdown Feared for Area

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Construction could come to a halt in the Victoria area if curtailment of inspections of plumbing and electrical installations continues under the strike of municipal employees.

Victoria Housebuilders Association Secretary A. S. MacNair said today effects of the current strike could be as severe for the construction industry as those of a general strike.

He said unless municipal governments were willing to permit inspections after construction was completed, the whole home-building industry would grind to a halt very quickly.

E. J. Phillips, manager of the Construction Association of Victoria, said the lack of inspections would have an equally devastating effect upon industrial and commercial projects.

Phillips said several millions of dollars worth of construction would be halted unless the city prepares some contingency plans.

At city hall, Victoria city engineer John Sansom said a contingency plan is in the works but it would not be implemented right away and would only go into effect if city council felt it was necessary.

The plan would be similar to one used on the lower mainland during a strike by civic employees in 1972. It involves a relaxation of some building codes regarding inspection of workmanship but would insist on full inspection of all construction related to safety, such as electrical wiring.

However, inspection of wiring might be done after the fact. That is, panels of a completed building could be removed to expose the wiring to full inspection.

"In short, the city might say: Build at your own risk, realizing that an inspection will eventually be made," Sansom said.

However, this contingency plan is still for future consideration only.

At present there are no building permits being issued and no inspections being carried out in Victoria City. This policy will be expanded to other municipalities when the lockout of civic workers is invoked, probably Monday at the earliest.

Sansom said applications for building permits are still being accepted at Victoria City Hall but no permits will be granted during the labor dispute.

Ironically, picket lines were removed from city hall this morning and building inspectors were among city hall employees reporting to work—but the respite is expected to be only temporary.

"We expect there will be no inspections for some time," Sansom said.

A halt to construction in Victoria affects mainly commercial government buildings. Phillips said a halt would be particularly devastating at this time because the number of projects just starting was unusually high and weather was favorable to proceed.

"A shutdown would be very, very serious to the local economy," he said.

See NO Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

QUAKE HITS OKANAGAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — an earthquake measuring about 3.5 to four on the 10-point Richter scale rattled the Okanagan valley Tuesday night. But Dr. William Milne of the Dominion Observatory said earthquakes in the area are of little concern, adding pressure on the earth's crust from the mountains must give way from time to time. He said there was an unconfirmed report of an earthquake three weeks ago in the Oliver-Osoyoos area.

U.S. Steel Up 92%

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. reported earnings in 1974 increased 92 per cent despite a 24-day coal strike. Allegheny Ludlum Industries, parent of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., said its profits climbed 15 per cent. Standard Oil Co. of Ohio said its 1974 earnings were 65 per cent higher than a year ago.

Index Worst Yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The index of leading U.S. economic indicators in December plunged to its sharpest long-term drop in history, the commerce department said today. The index, which is considered by many financial analysts to foretell future economic strength of the U.S., declined 2.1 per cent in December for the fifth straight month of decline.

A FAVORITE TOPIC

Everybody talks about it... nobody can do anything about it. It controls where we live, how we live and when we live. It, of course, is the weather. For more on man's favorite topic of conversation, see Page 9.

No Arab Attack —Sadat

Times News Services

PARIS—President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said today Egypt and Syria will never attack Israel and that for the first time in 26 years "it is possible that we can have peace" in the Middle East.

Speaking at a news conference Sadat called on Israel to agree to the creation of a Palestinian state and to withdraw its military forces simultaneously on all fronts.

Sadat said he has bought an unspecified number of French Mirage warplanes in a move to cover some of the losses from the 1973 war. Diplomatic sources said Egypt will get about 50 Mirages plus 38 of the planes already bought in France by Saudi Arabia. The Soviet Union refused to resupply Egypt.

In being the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has launched a major political campaign aimed at checking any Egyptian partial agreement with Israel unless it is linked to Palestinian gains.

Mailmen Seek 59% Pay Boost

WORDPLAY



THANKS TO PERINO, BUT TE MONT
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Refund Delay Forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — People will have to wait for income tax refunds this year if the government's omnibus tax bill is delayed in the Commons, Finance Minister John Turner said Tuesday night.

Tax returns have to be completed and filed by April 30, three months from now, and the House has only started second reading of the 287-page tax bill. And, from early opposition reaction in the House, it might be a long fight.

"Until the bill is passed, the department of national revenue doesn't have the authority to send out refunds," Turner said in an interview.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp, however, suggested outside the Commons that the bill might be passed by early next month.

Turner also came under fire in the Commons over the government's economic restraint program and heard complaints that consumer interest rates are not falling at the same rate as the prime lending rate used by chartered banks. (See stories on page 30)

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were up in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Closing volume was 1,218,677 shares.

In the industrials, Newmark was down 61 at \$1.35 on 17,725 shares. Bank of British Columbia Trust units was unchanged at \$12.50 on 8,000. Pacca was unchanged at \$2 on 7,000 and Asara was up 30 on 4,000. Venture was up 24 at \$2 and 10 International was up 121 at \$11.67.

Buying interest from eastern Canada was reported for the Saskatchewan uranium prospect, Thor Exploration.

Thor's running mates, Anglo-Bomarc and Mark V, were also active and several penny mines, with properties in the discovery area followed with gains from a cent to a nickel.

Thor was up 35 at \$3 at the close and Anglo-Bomarc was up 27 at \$1.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Letter Carriers Union of Canada is seeking a \$2.50-an-hour raise for its 16,000 members in current negotiations with treasury board—a 59 per cent increase that would bring average annual salaries to about \$13,000, Jim Mayes, national union vice-president, said today.

The union also wants a one-year contract and a cost-of-living clause that will protect the value of earnings, he said.

Present hourly wage of letter carriers is \$4.25.

Mr. Mayes said he is optimistic about the way bargaining teams have got down to serious business since talks began about two weeks ago.

"Both sides are trying to do it," he said. "It's very refreshing."

The letter carriers announced two weeks ago that they had set a limit of one month in direct negotiations with treasury board before pushing through the conciliation process as quickly as possible toward a strike.

Mr. Mayes said negotiating teams have to be flexible in the wage amounts offered and demanded and in duration of agreements.

But he added that the \$2.50-an-hour union demand was not being viewed as a "pie-in-the-sky" request.

"We feel we can justify it," he said.

The last agreement, signed in March, 1973, provided wage increases of 65 cents an hour over the term of the agreement.

Mr. Mayes said the former contract did not take into account rapid inflation since then and the 65 cents included a substantial period of retroactivity.

"We've got a lot of catchup to do on the loss of earnings because of inflation," he said.

Former premier W. A. C. Bennett, 71, was scheduled to enter Royal Jubilee Hospital later today but a hospital spokesman said it is not an emergency admission. Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at the hospital, declined comment on Bennett's medical problem but said it was a matter for "minor surgery" and no problems were anticipated.

Bennett in Hospital

Commission and Health Minister Dennis Cocke has indicated he's in favor of it even before he has received an official request for approval.

The idea of adding the extended care beds at Glen-garry Hospital are moving suggests the Capital district has entered a new era in hospital development at last.

The project was to get the blessings of the regional hospital board today.

It has already been approved by the region's new Hospital and Health Planning



Police detonate Oakland bomb in cleared street

Turner Removes Surtax Aimed at Pleasure Boats

OTTAWA (CP) — Boat builders, already facing higher production costs, got some tax relief Tuesday from Finance Minister John Turner.

Criticized by members of all parties during two days of debate on excise tax measures, Turner said in the Commons he will remove a 10-per-cent federal sales tax imposed on boats in his Nov. 18 budget.

However, the tax on boat motors in excess of 20 horsepower would continue. The Commons quickly approved his amendment removing the tax that would have applied only to pleasure boats designed for use with motors of 20 or more horsepower.

Turner, agreeing with some of the criticism that was levelled against the provision, said the boat-building industry already has faced increased costs since the surtax was first proposed in the May budget that brought down the previous government.

Since the surtax was intended to cut energy consumption by reducing use of high-powered pleasure craft, Turner said the disincentive to purchase already can be considered to be in effect through the higher price of boats.

Commercial fishermen, professional hunters and trappers will be exempt from the surtax on motors which are considered a part of their business.

Turner rejected arguments

that higher sales taxes on heavy cars should apply only to automobiles ordered after the Nov. 18 budget. Some MPs said immediate applications were unfair to customers who ordered their cars before the budget, but did not take delivery until after.

Immediate application of tax measures was necessary to avoid stockpiling of goods by companies in anticipation of budget changes, Turner said.

Turner also got Commons approval for amendments removing \$1,000 minimum limits for sales tax exemptions on parts and equipment installed on tax-exempt transportation equipment prior to first use and on aircraft parts and equipment.

High School English Rapped

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — a lack of English composition instruction in high schools has caused a failure rate of more than 40 per cent in English courses at the College of New Caledonia here.

Last week, it was disclosed that about 40 per cent of first-year students at the University of British Columbia had failed an examination on a basic English composition course.

John Waters, an English instructor at CNC who also teaches university transfer courses, said in an interview students can't form grammatically correct sentences, adding too much emphasis in high schools is placed on identifying sentence structures rather than on practical writing.

Hospital Plan Progress Ushering New Era?

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The speed with which plans for a 150-bed addition to Glen-garry Hospital are moving suggests the Capital district has entered a new era in hospital development at last.

The project was to get the blessings of the regional hospital board today.

It has already been approved by the region's new Hospital and Health Planning

Commission and Health Minister Dennis Cocke has indicated he's in favor of it even before he has received an official request for approval.

The idea of adding the extended care beds at Glen-garry Hospital are moving suggests the Capital district has entered a new era in hospital development at last.

The project was to get the blessings of the regional hospital board today.

years to move from idea stage to completion of construction. A happy combination of circumstances suggests this may be cut to about two years for the Glen-garry addition.

And that project will not be the only one to start this year. Construction will also begin on a 75-bed addition to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital and a \$500,000 renovation program at Mount St. Mary Hospital will also get under way.

But both these latter projects have followed the more traditional paths of lengthy delays or debate before reaching the start stage this year.

Brightest sign in hospital development locally in the manner in which the new regional planning commission, with representatives from area hospitals, has shown a harmonious determination to get co-ordinated hospital planning moving. In recent years, bickering between hospitals

and various levels of government has mired any substantial progress.

A number of factors have contributed to speedy developments on the Glen-garry project.

The provincial government bought the 75-bed extended care hospital at 1780 Fairfield a year ago so the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, the provincial agency which passes on all hospital plans, is



The stark beauty of a glowering sunset was caught looking toward Sooke Hills from near Mayfair

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Our climate is changing. If there is a single thing upon which weather scientists agree, it is that.

But don't expect a short, snappy explanation because the theories of climatology are many, varied and must remain speculative until supported by the test of time — say 1,000 years.

Ordinary people don't care much about the scientific method: they sense that climate is not what they remember from their youth. The aberrations and short-term trends of climate are noticeable over a lifetime.

But what scientists are trying to predict on the basis of a very short history of weather observation, plus more involved calculations based on geological formations, anthropological discoveries, astrophysical knowledge and early recorded history, is what is going to happen to civilization as the process of climatic change grinds almost imperceptibly along.

Climate controls civilization. It dictates where people can live, work, raise crops, fish, generate electricity, travel, or enjoy their environment; it bears on communication, the creative arts, even human reproduction.

As climate changes, habits and customs change, and populations shift. Politics and power balances become sensitive. Climate control — still a long way beyond man's grasp — has been called the ultimate weapon. No wonder the interest in the subject.

From time to time new hypotheses spring up about the "why" of climatic change, like the recent attribution of colder California climate and somewhat warmer temperatures here to submarine earthquakes off the Pacific shelf.

Locally, this theory has little support. In order to alter the pattern of ocean currents sufficient to change climate, the upheaval would have to have been of cataclysmic proportion, and even so may not have produced the full effect.

Scientists know the North Pacific and its streams of warmer or cooler water might affect and moderate climate along the entire seaboard between Mexico and Alaska, and to some extent inland as well.

Thus, Victoria and Vancouver tend to be more like the Mediterranean than like the frequently hostile climate of the rest of southern Canada, with its extremes of dry, semi-desert or sticky

heat in summer, to heavy snows, and sub-Arctic temperatures of spring, fall or winter.

Those differences seem likely to remain constant for a long time to come. Allan McQuarrie, chief meteorologist for the environment department here, concedes the theory of oceanic upheaval is interesting.

"I wouldn't shoot anything down without knowing more about it."

All the same, he would discount it from the standpoint that no particular ocean current can be credited with what seems to be a warmer trend in recent months across western North America.

McQuarrie acknowledges the general cooling of climate on a world scale. However, all across the Pacific there has been a circulation of warm air in the atmosphere — up until the abrupt change Jan. 11.

Heat of the sea is important, McQuarrie said, because one or two degrees difference in ocean temperature produces the same rise or fall in air temperature at that point.

University of Victoria climatologist Dr. Stanton Tuller is one of those who takes the question of climatic change, realizing that, in effect, climate is a series of oscillations that can be characterized in relatively short periods like five or 10 years or longer — 100 years to a few thousand.

An explanation for one series of changes may not do for another series, Tuller said.

In the short term — and a lifetime may be a fair enough period to consider, Tuller feels — factors affecting climate would include:

—Temperature of the sea surface

—Circulation of air in the atmosphere

—Interaction of the ocean and air

—Incidence of dust particles in the atmosphere, affecting the warming of land, air and sea by solar radiation

—The southerly movement of sub-tropical high pressure areas

The latter two, Tuller said, are somewhat theoretical. But the last point at least seems to have merit because the atmosphere's energy, its ability to produce dynamic wind force, originates in the tropics.

Before the Second World War comparatively little was known about the tropic region, a situation which altered suddenly with military demands.

The whole history of accurate weather observation has

provided perhaps only 100 years of what Tuller calls "good data" on climate.

However, the sub-tropic high theory is simply that as time goes on the centres of high pressure tend to shift closer to the equator, thus drawing increasingly more cold air down from the polar region and bringing cooler temperatures to the temperate zone in which we live.

Scientific information supports the fact that the Northern Hemisphere is indeed cooling.

As for dust particles, it seems reasonable to suggest that with increasing amounts of atmospheric debris from both natural and man-made origin, the less will be felt of the sun's rays upon either the air masses or the earth and seas.

Dust may come from the arid regions through storms, from volcanic eruptions and from industrialization. By a similar token, air pollution from the burning of fossil fuels, and to what some consider an alarming extent by

internal combustion engines, adds to the atmospheric layers that interfere with the sunshine.

Carbon dioxide pollution — to which nature also contributes — is held by some theorists as a vital key. Anything that bends or dissipates the sun's energy before it reaches earth would be a factor in determining climate over the long run, but as Tuller believes, no such single thing would likely be the sole cause of change.

Scientists giving weight to

this theory note that northern latitudes would be more affected than those closer to the equator simply because of the earth's attitude to the sun. Solar radiation must pass through more of the atmosphere the farther north one goes, whereas at the equator the sun's rays enter the atmosphere almost at right angles to the earth.

Another theory, in which the same effect is noted, evolves from a different cause. This school of thought believes the earth's axis is changing in respect to the sun, so that the angle of solar rays in the north becomes more oblique.

About 700,000 years ago it is believed the poles underwent a reversal related to the earth's magnetic field, affecting the polar ice caps. Some of those specializing in study of the ice ages think the whole process may occur again.

Scientific writer Nigel Calder suggests the earth may be in what he calls a new "little ice age" which began 400-500 years ago and has about 500 years to run. Cooling of the Northern Hemisphere since about 1950 may be a sign of it, he believes.

At the University of Copenhagen there is seen some scientific evidence from the distant past that earth has gone from relative warmth to full ice age conditions in less than 100 years — a sort of alarmist view of climatic change.

In such an event, about 1,000 years is suggested as the recovery period for climates to return to "normal".

This theory is referred to as the snow blitz because it is suggested that conditions occur that permit uninterrupted snowfall over long periods, without intermittent melting between seasons.

The long-range factors affecting climate have been set down by Helmut E. Landsberg, director of climatology for the U.S. Weather Bureau:

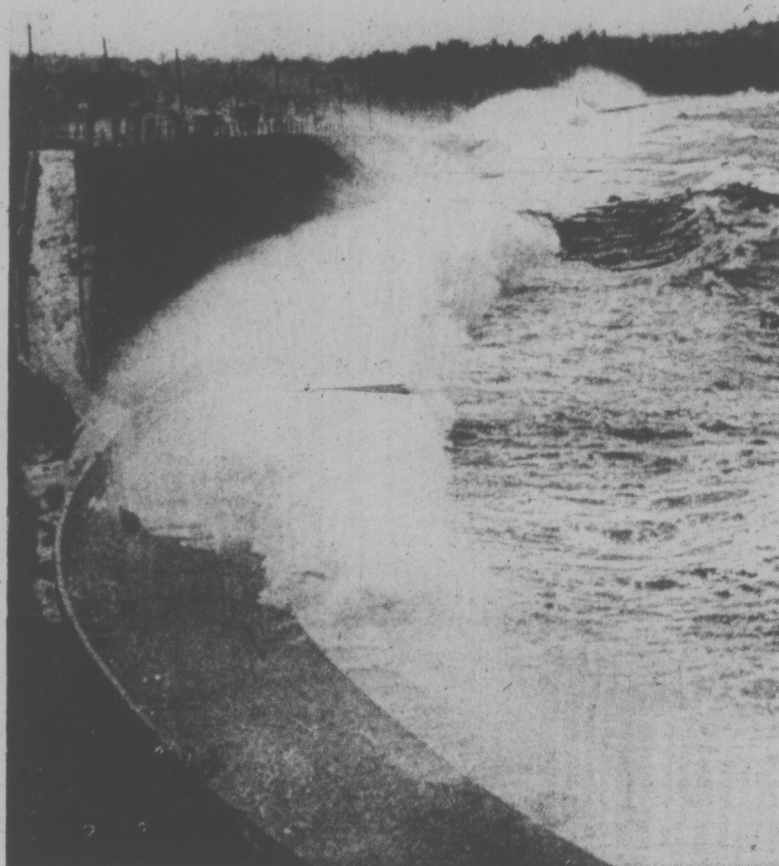
—Intensity and angle of solar radiation at the upper edge of the atmosphere

—Reflection of radiation from cloud cover, snow, soil and water

—Distribution of land and water masses — such as proximity to ocean and influence of prevailing winds

—Topographic features

Climate Changes Still a Mystery



Raging seas batter the Dallas Road waterfront



Winds, with or without the help of the sea cause tremendous property damage — examples come from Metchosin (left) and Chemainus.

like elevation, exposure on peaks, on plateaus or in valleys, and distance from mountain ranges.

But in any case, each area derives climatic character from the air masses passing over it.

The Pacific coast of North America, like other continental shores, is subject to rapid and often violent clashes of air masses: continental and maritime; tropical and polar. They may occur frequently but persist for less than two days.

Temperature in oceanic climates lag between solstices, the changes from summer to winter and back again. This leads to the common remark that on this coast there are no seasons such as are experienced inland.

In regions where there are prevailing on-shore winds, as here, warm temperatures may persist long into the autumn as occurred on Vancouver Island in 1974.

The influence of ocean currents on these winds is marked — we have the West Wind Drift, known further west as the Japan Current, and is responsible for the great contrast between the climates of the west and east coasts of North America.

The major wind systems and ocean currents are closely linked, but the shape of ocean basins partly governs the behavior of oceanic drifts.

Landsberg also says: "In addition, on-shore winds on some coasts cause the upwelling of cold water from deeper oceanic layers. Whenever this occurs a profound effect on a coastal climate results."

The Pacific Coast application of this factor can be seen in the way the North Pacific current or West Wind drift, divides off Queen Charlotte Sound, curves into the Gulf of Alaska and sweeps down B.C., Washington and California shores before turning west at about the 20th meridian.

Between 20 and 40 degrees (California to Mexico) off-shore waters are cold, but above 40 (Oregon-Washington-B.C.) the sea is warmed by the Drift.

We live in Canada's most comfortable maritime climate, where annual temperature range distinguishes it from continental climates. In

the interior of B.C. and beyond, a spread of 90 degrees between seasons is not uncommon, while on the coast the difference is more likely to be 30 degrees or less.

Geological history shows the world has undergone successive wet and dry periods, a fact supported by records of tree growth rings in western North America dating back more than 2,000 years. The dry period within that span reached an intensity about 700 A.D., and after 800 A.D., the temperate zone became wetter and milder.

C. E. P. Brooks of the American Meteorological Society, says the broad pattern of climatic change since the Quaternary Ice Age (from earliest man) is consistent with the climatologist's theory of alternately weaker and stronger atmospheric circulation associated with the shift of wind zones between the poles and equator.

Dr. Robert Stewart, director of marine sciences for the federal department of environment, said a lot of people have been attempting to link the cooling Northern Hemisphere with oceanic causes. But so little is known about oceans it is impossible to prove anything.

Upheavals of the ocean floor, for example, may be significant if they take place over a long period — perhaps millions of years — Dr. Stewart said.

UVic oceanographer Dr. Jack Littlepage agrees the theory of submarine earthquake or volcanic cause is "not seriously" espoused. There is no documentation of ocean floor upheaval, nor data on resulting changes in ocean currents, he said.

But Littlepage points out the balance between sea currents and land masses is delicate and subject to alteration from time to time.

Tuller gets the last word, besides reiterating that only time can prove any of the abounding theories on climate:

"Climate may be only the result of natural fluidity of the atmosphere. But who can say? It's nice to jump on a theory, but whether it will be wetter, drier, colder or warmer (in the long term) we really don't know for sure."



Dalziel Proves Worth As Bays Trim Rams

Larry Dalziel continued to prove Tuesday that Oak Bay Rams won't miss Dave Kirzinger this season.

The six-foot-seven centre scored 31 points and hauled down 17 rebounds to spark the Rams to a convincing 65-46 win over No. 1 rival Mt. Douglas Rams in a Greater Victoria High School Boys Basketball League game at Oak Bay.

In other games Tuesday, Vic High Totems edged Esquimalt Dockers 69-56, Belmont Braves took a 72-67 decision over Spectrum, Parkland

Panthers won their first game with a 90-63 triumph over Dunsuir Demons, and Reynolds Roadrunners beat winless Claremont Spartans 57-46.

There was some doubt at the start of the season if Dalziel could fill the shoes of Kirzinger, who was considered by many to be the top R.C. high school player last year and who now plays first string for Simon Fraser Clansmen.

But Dalziel has erased that doubt. He's not only the league's top scorer, but Tuesday's effort also proves he's capable of completely controlling a game much as Kirzinger did last season.

Bob Jones topped the Rams with 15 points while clubmate Rob Spanier, another top scorer, was held off the score-sheet by the checking of Bays' Mark Higgins.

At Parkland, Stu Montgomery hit for 20 points to lead the Panthers but the game's high scorer was Dunsuir's Dave Ralives with 35 points.

At Spectrum, Bruce English scored 20 points for the Braves, while Roy Gerath had 26 for the home team.

Tim Lampard led the visiting Totems to their win with 15 points. Ben Shotton scored 24 for Dockers, who never recovered from a disastrous first quarter when they fell behind, 22-6.

At Reynolds, Greg McInnis hit for 23 points and Charlie Hunter 20 for the Roadrunners while Ken Berry was high man for Claremont with 15 points.

Tim Lampard led the visiting Totems to their win with 15 points. Ben Shotton scored 24 for Dockers, who never recovered from a disastrous first quarter when they fell behind, 22-6.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

Returning to winner's circle is Ruth Beauchamp, who set pace for women in tennis division in 14th week of Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Ruth rolled 173-204-194-571 series in Sunday Nighters' League at Mayfair Lanes.

Divided Entry In Duncan

DUNCAN — Host club links and out-of-town foursomes are evenly divided in the limit of 40 links entered in the sixth annual women's bonspiel starting Thursday at Duncan Curling Club.

The four-event 'spiel winds up with finals on Sunday.

Opening draw for each rink:

Thursday
7 p.m. — M. Price (Dun.) vs. B. Cooper (L. Cow.); D. Ayr (Dun.) vs. H. Atkey (Vic.); E. Gies (Dun.) vs. Y. Thomas (Nan.); M. Dewar (Dun.) vs. P. Bird (Vic.); N. Fraser (Dun.) vs. M. Davenport (L. Cow.).

Friday
5 p.m. — M. Leysdon (Dun.) vs. V. McKown (Vic.); N. Robertson (Dun.) vs. K. McBride (Vic.); J. Heburn (Dun.) vs. J. St. Clair (Vic.); C. Duncan (Dun.) vs. D. Hasi (Tolno).
7:15 p.m. — I. Heller (Dun.) vs. R. West (Vic.); E. Schaefer (Dun.) vs. C. Saults (Vic.); E. Williams (Dun.) vs. R. Niemeyer (Vic.); S. Kaspick (Dun.) vs. H. Schroeder (Vic.); G. Barrett (Dun.) vs. L. Eby (Vic.).

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Recher's, Stracore 2.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 6, Fort Worth 3.
QUEBEC MAJOR
Hull 7, Sorel 3.
Montreal 9, Trois Rivières 3.
ONTARIO MAJOR
Hamilton 6, Oshawa 1.
Sudbury 2, St. Catharines 2.
Peterborough 5, Kitchener 1.
B.C. JUNIOR
Kelowna 8, Merril 4.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Cranbrook 4, Kimberley 3.

RUSSIANS INTERESTED
SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Alex Metreveli and Tim Kykulia, who make up the Russian Davis Cup team, have been entered in the United States national indoor tennis championships, says chairman Bill Riordan. It will be the first appearance by Russian players in the 77-year history of the event. The tournament begins Feb. 9.

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Houston 102, Los Angeles 99.
Portland 115, Phoenix 107.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
All-Star Game
East 151, West 124.

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A Voice of Sanity Sounds Through the Din of Abuse



SCHOOL SPORTS

jim crerar

In the National Hockey League, Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins is serving a 10-game suspension for an assault on Minnesota North Stars' Henry Boucha, an attack described by league president Clarence Campbell as vicious and unprovoked. It left Boucha with double vision and Forbes facing a possible trial on criminal charges in a Minnesota court of law.

In the Western Canada Hockey League, Victoria Cougars owner-coach Pat Ginnell Monday paid a \$1,000 fine for failing to control his team last week in Winnipeg and Brandon.

In minor hockey, directors again this winter have had to hand out suspensions — and rightly so — to young players guilty of fighting, sparring, hitting, foul language and abusive atmosphere from the vocal minority of parents who create an abusive atmosphere from the sidelines get off scot-free.

On the face of it, one cannot help but wonder if violence and abuse have infiltrated all levels of sport to the point of becoming the rule instead of the exception.

It is heartening, therefore, to read an editorial in the latest bulletin of the B.C. Federation of School Athletic Associations by its executive secretary, Don Steen.

"In more than one game I have viewed recently (on television)," writes Steen, "professional coaches have been seen pursuing the officials or gesturing with arms and hands and generally leveling a verbal assault. I am continually amazed how a mature man can go almost berserk in the heat of a game and expect to accomplish anything, whether it be with officials or players."

"It hasn't been that many weeks since another professional coach stated on television that fighting and brawls were part of the game and that he encouraged this to motivate his players."

This is nonsense, Steen says, adding that the reason educational competition is sponsored at the high school level is to avoid this very attitude.

"Having worked with young boys and girls in various sports, it becomes obvious they find it difficult not to imitate the professional athlete or coach in some way. Sportsmanship, therefore, must be a priority program, consideration, or responsibility, of all coaches and administrators throughout British Columbia."

"Having seen two mothers fighting at a lacrosse game, and having heard comments from parents to the effect that the particular contest was boring because no fights had broken out, would indicate spectators are also influenced by the televised athlete's conduct."

"It therefore becomes an additional responsibility of the school coach and administrator to impress upon spectators that they are attending an educational sporting event in the school, and their conduct must be in accordance with program objectives."

"It behooves all of us interested in maintaining an educational environment for our programs to educate and supervise coaches, student athletes and spectators in good sportsmanship."

Amen.

Bulldog Is Back

Bulldog Brown is scheduled to return to Victoria's professional wrestling scene Thursday at Memorial Arena.

Bulldog will join Masa Saito and Buck Ramsdell for a six-man, tag-team elimination bout against the trio of Don Leo Jonathan, Wayne Bridges and Guy Mitchell.

First of four preliminary bouts will start at 8 p.m.

Flyers Overpower Braves

Fuller Lake Flyers out-gunned Saanich Braves 41-23 en route to a 4-2 victory during a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game Tuesday night at Pearekes Arena.

The victory boosted Fuller

Lake's current winning streak to four games.

Don Stubbington, Greg Chadwick, Mike Rogerson and Doug Laffleur scored for Flyers while Rob Coldwell supplied both goals for Braves, who had ended a 16-game losing streak Sunday

with a 5-4 edge over Juan de Fuca.

G W L T F A Pts
Esquimalt 32 21 4 5 156 84 47
Victoria 31 18 7 4 195 103 49
Juan de Fuca 30 12 13 3 144 120 39
Fuller Lake 29 21 6 122 160 39
Cowichan 27 16 17 0 108 169 26
Saanich 33 8 23 7 131 191 18
Interlocking games with North Island league.
Next game: Tonight — Victoria at Fuller Lake.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND

Second Week/January 30-February 5

CAMPBELL RIVER

HANDICRAFT - BASKETRY of Northern Vancouver Island Feb. 1 - 15 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily Campbell River Museum 1235 Island Highway. Displays Tuesdays to Saturdays with live demonstrations on Feb. 1, 8, 15. *John Frisholz 287-3103.

COMOX VALLEY WINTER CARNIVAL
COMOX, COURTENAY, CUMBERLAND, UNION BAY, FORBIDDEN PLATEAU
February 1 to 9
Ten days of fun, sport, recreation and winter pageantry for the entire family.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1
10 am Winter Carnival Parade floats, queen contestants, bands Main Street to Pool/Arena Complex in COURTENAY. **FORBIDDEN PLATEAU EVENTS** 9:30 am Tandem Races — Fun event three abreast with waist-link through Moister type course; 11:30 am Chariot Races — Fun event for teams of four — Bring inner tube and ropes. Two pull, one rides one brakes through downhill course; 2 pm Junior High Team Races; 8 pm Torchlight Parade — spectacular night display; 9 pm Torchlight Dance. All events posted in Lodge, Forbidden Plateau is 14 miles northwest of Courtenay City Centre.

SUNDAY, FEB. 2
5 am COMOX FISHING DERBY Brave the elements to hook and land prize-winning and mighty Winter Spring Salmon. Comox Marina.
FORBIDDEN PLATEAU EVENTS 8 am Snow Sculpture Contest Judging at 3:30 pm; 10:30 am Hot Dog Ski Competitions; 12 noon Obstacle Races; 2 pm Gelande Jumping. All events posted in Lodge.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4
8 pm Carnival Hockey Night Pool/Arena Complex Headquarters Rd. COURTENAY.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5
8 pm Winter Carnival Fashion Show featuring Queen Contestants Civic Centre COURTENAY.

DUNCAN - COWICHAN VALLEY
WINTER FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS Jan. 23 to Feb. 17 Activity Centre 300 Brae Road. During the entire period of the British Columbia Winter Festival, the Cowichan Valley Regional Arts Council and its 600 members will feature visual arts displays in the Shopping Mall, Community Halls and Schools. *M. P. Yelland 748-8724.

NANAIMO

BOWLING National Classified House-Finals Feb. 2, 3, 9, 16 10 am Brechin Lanes 1540 Waddington Road. Leads to National Final — adult league bowlers. *John Brittain 753-2341.
BOWLING Queen of the Lanes Ladies 5 pm Jan. 30, 31 10 am Brechin Lanes 1540 Waddington Road. *John Brittain 753-2341.

PORT ALBERNI

MUSICAL COMEDY — **THE WHITE HORSE INN** Jan. 30, 31 Feb. 1 8 pm Alberni District Secondary School Auditorium 1300 Burde Street. A rousing musical comedy produced by the Alberni Valley Musical Theatre, directed by John Andrews and sponsored by the Port Alberni Orchestra and Chorus Society. *John Andrews 723-7901.

PORT HARDY

MUSICAL DRAMA — **"OLIVER"** Jan. 30, Feb. 1 8 pm Lion's Airport Hall. A musical version of the Charles Dickens classic "Oliver Twist". All performing arts organizations in Port Hardy are co-operating with the Port Hardy Amateur Dramatic Society in presenting this ambitious production. *Mike Wiggins 949-7443.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

SQUASH RACQUETS Jan. 31 5 pm to Feb. 2 3 pm Shawnigan Lake Boys School Open classes A, B, C & D. Veterans over 40; Juniors under 19; Juveniles under 16. *Sports Master, Shawnigan Lake Boys School.

VICTORIA

HIGHLAND GAMES Annual Indoor Meet Feb. 1 9:30 am Cedar Hill Community Centre 3220 Cedar Hill Rd. Two hundred Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland competitors in Highland Dancing, Piping and Drumming. *D. Horsburgh 385-8346.

VICTORIA OPEN SPACE ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL
January 23 to February 17

QUILT EXHIBITION Jan. 30 to Feb. 5 Open Space 510 Fort St. Works of 50 craftsmen from across Canada.

ARTS & CRAFTS Displays, Demonstrations and Participation events Jan. 30 Feb. 5 daily except Sunday 10 am to 5 pm Friday and Saturday evenings 7 pm to 10 pm. Demonstrations in pottery, portrait painting, weaving, textile block printing, and photo silk-screen processes. Displays in art and audience participation. *William Bartlett 383-8833.

THEATRE "DIARY OF A MADMAN" Jan. 30, 31 Feb. 1 8 pm Open Space 510 Fort St. A one-man theatre presentation by Santo Cervello, directed by Tom Kerr. *383-8833.

THEATRE "PROMETHEUS" Feb. 3, 4, 5 8 pm Open Space 510 Fort St. presented by Company One. *383-8833.

VICTORIA

THEATRE "BUTLEY" Smashing London and New York comedy hit presented by Victoria's Bastion Theatre Jan. 31, Feb. 1 8 pm Feb. 2 2:30 pm 8 pm Feb. 4, 5, 6, 7 8 pm Feb. 8 4 pm 8 pm McPherson Playhouse Centennial Square. *Mr. V. Dupuis 384-4963.

THEATRE Bastion Children's Theatre Feb. 1 1 pm 3 pm 538 Yates Street.

A programme of the Community Recreation Branch

BRITISH COLUMBIA GOVERNMENT
DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY
Hon. Ernest Hall, Minister — R. L. Colley, Deputy Minister

For detailed listings of all Winter Festival events, pick up your free "Schedule of Events" folder at any B.C. Branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; Recreation Office or any Office of the B.C. Automobile Association.

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